THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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Mr. Roosevelt Home Again Speaks to the American People

EXCELLENT OUTLOOK FOR BIG EDUCATIONAL CONVENTION ASSURED

National Secretary Irwin Shepard Establishes Headquarters on Arrival and Promotes the Work.

PUSHES PUBLICITY

Plans Are Announced for Reception to President Taft, Who Will Address the Members at the Stadium.

A favorable prediction concerning the success of the forty-eighth annual convention of the National Education Association, which will be held in Boston July 2-8, was expressed today by National Secretary Irwin Shepard of Winona, Minn., who has just arrived in Boston. Mr. Shepard has taken up headquarters at the Hotel Westminster, and is getting into close touch with the various cooperating committees.

"The outlook is excellent," declared Mr. Shepard. "It is much more encouraging today, two weeks before the opening, than it was previous to the last Boston convention in 1903. A great assistance to us is the impression created throughout the country by Boston's enthusiastic interest and support.

"Our plans have prospered wonderfully in spite of delay on the part of the railroads in announcing their rates, which caused our announcement to come a month later than in 1903. These rates in some instances are higher than on the previous occasion, remaining about the same in half the instances.

"We have a better system for promoting publicity this year, which is a great help. We are daily furnishing new matter and data.

"No one can predict positively concerning the success of the convention at this date, not even the railroads, but the outlook at present is certainly most encouraging."

The local executive committee of the National Education Association today announced the definite arrangements which have been completed for President Taft's reception on July 4.

The President will review a parade in Somerville at 10 o'clock in the forenoon. At 11 o'clock he will review an Independence day parade in Boston. He will then proceed to the residence in Cambridge of President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard University, where luncheon will be served at 1:30. At 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon the President will address the great educational convention in the stadium, leaving immediately at the conclusion of these exercises for his summer residence at Beverly.

YALE MEN CROWD NEW HAVEN TODAY

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Alumni and visitors by the thousands poured into this city today to share in the commencement festivities at Yale. The Yale men made straight for their respective class reunion headquarters or lost themselves tramping over familiar scenes of other days.

The possibility that President Taft might not come as planned to see his son Robert graduate has dimmed the popular interest somewhat. One committee has been assigned to the President while another will act as escort of honor to Henry P. Hedges of Bridgehampton, N. Y., '38, who will come on for the commencement.

MEET TO DECIDE B. U. PRESIDENCY

The trustees of Boston University are to consider at their meeting late this afternoon the action of Dr. Guy Potter Benton, who has decided to remain another year as president of Miami University, Oxford, O.

It is understood that Dr. Benton's coming would be delayed for a year when he was elected, but that the trustees were glad to secure him even with this contingency. This sentiment, it is expected, will result in a vote to the effect that the university will await Dr. Benton's coming a year hence.

CONTRACT FOR KEENE POSTOFFICE.

KEENE, N. H.—It is announced from Washington that the contract for the construction of the new postoffice building in Keene has been awarded to the R. H. Howes Construction Company of New York on a bid of $64,250. Ralph W. Howes, the head of the company, is a former Keene boy and a son of the late Capt. B. T. Howes of this city.

G. W. PERKINS BRINGS PEACE.

CHICAGO—George W. Perkins left Friday afternoon for New York after a series of conferences with local business men. It is now declared that peace is near between the railroad men and the shippers over the raising of rates.

EIGHTEEN MINUTES TO LYNN PROMISED FOR TWELVE CENTS

Eastern Railway Company Also Assures Boston Commuters of Shorter Time and Lower Fare to Beverly.

FUTURE IS BRIGHT

An 18-minute trip from Boston to Lynn at a 12-cent fare and a 23-minute trip from Boston to Beverly Center, at a 22-cent fare is promised to Lynn, Salem and Beverly commuters by the Boston & Eastern Railway Company, which plans to be in operation by 1914.

When Governor Draper signed the bill authorizing the Boston & Eastern Company to build a tunnel under Boston harbor he removed all barriers from construction of the road. Now the towns and cities of Chelsea, Revere, Lynn, Peabody, Danvers, Salem and Beverly will be brought into line and actual work on the road will be begun next spring.

In 10 years Postoffice square may be the railroad terminus of Boston, for, by the terms of the bill authorizing the construction of the tunnel, the Boston & Eastern railroad must lease the use of its tunnel to any road that the railroad commission may deem to need it, and the Boston & Maine may electrify its lines at any time.

As the proposed route now stands, but two small changes will be necessary. The tunnel will begin at Porter street, East Boston, and extend under Central wharf and Water street to Postoffice square. There will be a subway station at Congress street. This route will make almost a straight course to Revere and Lynn, and will be two miles shorter than the line of the Boston & Maine.

The promoters of this railroad, represented by John H. Bickford, a Boston civil engineer, have made arrangements for financing and incorporating the road as soon as the route is definitely determined upon. The estimated cost of constructing the roadbed and tunnel is $11,000,000, and the required time is estimated from two and a half to three years. The length of the road will be 22 miles, and it will ser 260,000 people.

The tunnel under the harbor will be 7500 feet long, double track, and built of reinforced concrete. The subway terminal at Postoffice square has been designed to handle 15,000 passengers an hour, with arrangements for an extension as soon as the traffic warrants it.

Engineer Bickford says: "Our line will be shorter than the others. We are going to use higher power cars with four motors instead of the two ordinarily used on electric roads. Our grades are easy, and since we are running over our own land we can go as fast as we wish

"Our express service will average 45 miles an hour, and will be able to obtain a maximum speed of a mile a minute. Our local service trains will make 30 miles an hour. By our commutation rate fares will probably be as follows: To Revere and Chelsea, 6 cents; Lynn 12 cents, Peabody and Salem 17 cents, Danvers and Beverly 22 cents."

PRESIDENT AGAIN LEAVES CAPITAL

WASHINGTON—As Colonel Roosevelt was passing Sandy Hook this morning President Taft's train was pulling out of the railroad yards here for Villa Nova and Lincoln University, Pennsylvania. The executive will make a short address at each institution—it being commencement time.

At Westchester, Pa., the program included a short stop to permit of an automobile ride around the city, it being the home of Representative Butler (Rep., Pa.), who accompanies the President on the entire trip. At Oxford, Pa., the presidential special will stop long enough for the executive to say a few words to the citizens. The President will reach Washington late tonight.

SEEKS TO BETTER TRAFFIC OF MILK

The mayor has been asked to take some step, if possible, to secure better regulation of the milk traffic in Boston. The appeal comes from Senator George T. Tinkham who calls attention to the fact that the Legislature adjourned without taking any action to secure the desired regulation and believes the mayor or the city council ought to find a way of supplying a remedy.

MR. TAFT'S TRAVEL EXPENSES.

WASHINGTON—President Taft will be permitted to draw on the appropriation for $25,000 carried in the sundry civil bill for this session to cover his traveling expenses not only for next year, but to meet immediate demands. The conferees on the sundry civil bill have reported to both houses of Congress that they had agreed to accept the Senate amendment making the appropriation "immediately available."

FAVORABLE REPORT IN HOUSE DIRECTED ON STADIUM BRIDGE

Hearing on Proposition That Is Pending in Congress Is Urged by the Local Army Engineer in His Report on the Subject, Filed Today With War Department.

WASHINGTON—The House committee on interstate and foreign commerce has directed Representative Peters of Massachusetts to report favorably the bill providing for the erection of a bridge across the Charles river by the cities of Boston and Cambridge. It is proposed to locate this bridge so that it will afford a safe and adequate means of communication between Harvard square and the Stadium. The bill provides that the bridge shall be constructed in accordance with the terms of the general bridge law of 1906 and not to interfere with navigation in any way. It also provides that the state shall indemnify owners of wharfage above the bridge who may suffer damages.

A public hearing for persons interested in the construction of the new bridge over the Charles river that Larz Anderson is willing to finance, if plans according to his views can secure war department approval, is urged by Col. Frederic V. Abbot, local army engineer, in his "final" report filed today with chief of engineers Brig.-Gen. William Bixby.

The report contains views of persons favoring drawless bridges at this point and of those opposed to it. Colonel Abbot does not commit himself in the report as to his attitude on the kind of bridge that ought to be erected.

The local army engineer, however, expresses the opinion that the war department should oppose the special legislation sought by Congressman S. W. McCall on the ground that it is unnecessary and will establish an undesirable precedent, the engineers being able to decide the question without congressional interference.

BOSTON NEWSBOYS UNANIMOUSLY VOTE FOR SPECIAL COURT

Newsboys of Boston Friday morning enjoyed their third annual patriotic celebration at Keith's theater. William R. George, founder of the George Junior Republic at Freeville, N. Y., described the work over which he presided. Mayor John F. Fitzgerald and David D. Scannell of the school committee also spoke briefly.

The newsboys unanimously voted their approval of a resolution asking that there be established a newsboys' court under the laws of the state for the purpose of dealing with first offences and petty violations of the law. Following this there was a short vaudeville entertainment. Mayor Fitzgerald entertained the officers of the newsboys and their guests at luncheon in the Boston City Club.

Elihu Hershenson, president of the Newsboys union, presided at the theater and made a brief address in which he gave a summarized history of the events leading up to the newsboys' celebrations.

A letter of regret from Mr. Keith was read, saying that he was pledged to an out-of-town engagement or he would have been at the theater. He was given a vote of thanks by the boys for his kindness in granting them the use of the theater, and the boys also thanked the orchestra which had volunteered its services.

HARVARD AIRSHIP MAY SOAR TODAY

The Harvard I., the aeroplane of the Harvard Aeronautical Society, was run out of its tent on Soldiers field early this morning and preparations were made for the first air flight of the machine, which, it is expected, will take place some time today.

J. V. Martin, who will pilot the machine, said, however, that unless there is a lull in the wind he will not attempt a flight before evening.

WRIGHTS TO FLY IN ILLINOIS.

AURORA, Ill.—The Wright brothers, aviators, are to make their first aeroplane flights in Illinois as the main feature of a big home-coming celebration in Aurora on July 2, 3 and 4. It will be the first time a Wright machine has been brought into the state for flights. The brothers will get $5000.

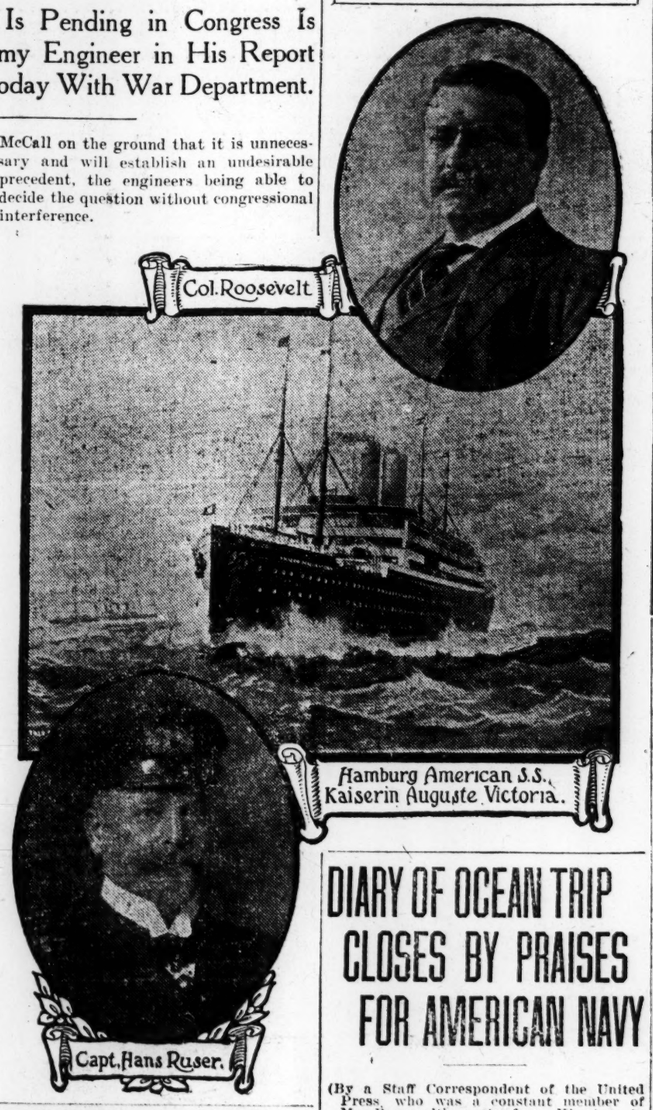
MAINE BOUND SCHOONER BURNS.

NEW YORK—The burning craft sighted by the Mauretania near Fire island Friday was identified today as the schooner Norembega, Philadelphia to Calais, Me. She was cut down by the steamship Mills, set on fire and abandoned. Captain Olsen and crew were saved.

RAILROAD BILL REPORT IN HOUSE.

WASHINGTON—Chairman Mann of the committee on interstate commerce today called up for final consideration in the House the conference report on the railroad bill, which was adopted Friday by the Senate.

Ship in Port



CONGRESS INCREASES FUNDS FOR BOSTON'S IMMIGRANT STATION

The necessary $250,000 required to build Boston's new immigration station has become available by the adoption by Congress of an amendment to the general deficiency bill, appropriating $150,000. No objection was made to the amendment, which was introduced by Representative Keliher, and it was put through without discussion according to a despatch from Washington.

The treasury department will advertise in a few days for bids for the construction of the postoffice at Chelsea. The bids will be opened next month and every effort will be made to rush the work as much as possible. The Chelsea project was put ahead of many other buildings at the request of Representative Roberts.

A bill has been introduced for Senator Lodge for the relief of the International Telefire Company of Boston. It provides for the payment of whatever amount the court of claims shall find due the company on account of alleged infringement of its patents by the navy department.

DIARY OF OCEAN TRIP CLOSES BY PRAISES FOR AMERICAN NAVY

(By a Staff Correspondent of the United Press, who was a constant member of Mr. Roosevelt's party from Khartum to New York.)

QUARANTINE, Staten Island, N. Y.—I was standing with Mr. Roosevelt on the bridge when at 7:15 a. m. the battleship South Carolina swung alongside and saluted. Mr. Roosevelt fairly clapped his hands with joy.

"Look at them! Look at them!" he cried. "Aren't they wonderful, aren't they beautiful? Can you blame me for wanting that kind of a navy? This is worth coming all the way from Khartum to see."

Mrs. Longworth was standing near her father. "I would have gone across just for this," she said.

"Yes," replied Mr. Roosevelt, "this is indeed great! This is worth while. Isn't it good to be home again. And on such a glorious morning. What a day and what a sea! My, I'm glad to get back home!"

If former President Roosevelt had kept a diary of his trip across the Atlantic—which he didn't—it would have read about as follows:

Friday, June 10—Boarded the Kaiserin Auguste Victoria at Southampton, whither we were taken from London on the company's regular steamer train. The mayor of Southampton and committee present bouquets and make farewell speeches. A sheaf of telegrams filled with all manner of good wishes. Arthur Lee alongside bringing a present for Ethel, an Aberdeen pup, which he had

(Continued on Page Five, Column One.)

CAMPAIGN IS WAGED ON BOXES BELOW STANDARD FOR BERRIES

Shipments Still Arrive in Short Receptacles and There Is Much Opposition to Law Enforcement.

Strawberries are said to be scarcer at this time this year than in former years on account of the agitation against short baskets and the consequent cancellation of orders by some merchants, but shipments are still coming in short measure baskets from New York in spite of the campaign against them.

The state officials report that the wholesale dealers of Pittsfield, Springfield and North Adams are refusing to accept berries from their shippers unless they are in standard measure receptacles, and that they are getting what they ask for.

The inspections and consequent prosecutions have been more numerous this year on account of the activity of the state commissioner of weights and measures, Daniel C. V. Palmer, who is determinted that the state standard shall be obeyed. There is a probability of a long case in the courts to solve the tangle which is involved by the conflict of the national law, legalizing the use of the metric system and the state law, definitely stating the standard quart, pint and half-pint as the legal receptacle for the sale of berries. Mr. Palmer, however, says he is determined to stop illegal selling while the berry season is on.

Mr. Palmer states that he has a man in New Bedford and Fall River making inspections today. He has 10 cases in the Chelsea court to come up next Thursday. He believes that the wholesale dealers have it in their own hands to bring about the remedy for the situation by demanding standard measures in their shipments, as the Boston market is too valuable for shippers to lose.

STOCK INCREASE TO PAY OFF DEBT

The $11,000,000 increase in the capital stock of the New England Navigation Company from $42,000,000 to $53,000,000, the certificate of which was filed in Hartford, is reported from the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad's officers at New Haven as a means of raising money to pay the company's debt. The company is one of the properties of the New Haven system and the increased capitalization is a step in the execution of the railroad's financial program.

CHEERING MULTITUDES TODAY GREET RETURNING "CITIZEN" AND HE DELIVERS AN ADDRESS

Hour-to-Hour Chronology of Triumphal Arrival of Mr. Roosevelt at New York

6:30 a. m.—The Kaiserin Auguste Victoria sighted from Sandy Hook.

7:05 a. m.—The Kaiserin Auguste Victoria passed in to Ambrose channel.

7:45 a. m.—The Kaiserin arrived off Quarantine.

7:50 a. m.—Stopped at Quarantine.

8:20 a. m.—Mr. Roosevelt and family left the Kaiserin and boarded the revenue cutter Manhattan.

8:28 a. m.—Manhattan began cruise up the bay, while Mr. Roosevelt breakfasted.

9 a. m.—The Androscoggin, with a naval escort, leads the water parade up the bay and North river.

9:10 a. m.—Naval parade started from Quarantine.

10 a. m.—Head of naval parade reached the Battery, where thousands had gathered.

10:20 a. m.—Naval parade turned at Thirteenth street.

10:45 a. m.—Mr. Roosevelt landed at the Battery.

10:47 a. m.—Mayor Gaynor arrived at landing with police band and escort of police.

10:50 a. m.—Mr. Roosevelt escorted to the grand stand.

10:57 a. m. Mayor Gaynor formally welcomed Mr. Roosevelt.

11:05 a. m.—Mr. Roosevelt responded to welcome.

11:10 a. m.—Land parade started.

1:45 p. m.—Parade reached Fifty-ninth street and disbanded. Mr. Roosevelt went to Douglas Robinson's home for luncheon.

4:30 p. m.—Mr. Roosevelt and party will leave Long Island City for Oyster bay.

5:30 p. m.—Received by Roosevelt neighbors at Oyster bay.

KELIHER COUNSEL HOPEFUL OF BOND

Though William J. Keliher is still in Charles street jail, his attorney, Daniel H. Coakley, expects today to obtain the required surety, $50,000 cash or $100,000 free real estate, so that his client may be freed until after the United States court of appeals shall pass on the exceptions taken by counsel.

The trial ended Thursday last, Keliher being found guilty in 10 counts on a charge of aiding and abetting George W. Coleman in the misapplication of funds of the National City Bank of Cambridge. Coleman was recently sentenced to a term of 15 years' imprisonment.

Francis J. Wood, charged with having committed perjury in the Keliher trial, was released today on $2000 bail. He will be arraigned Tuesday morning before United States Commissioner Hayes and it is thought that his case will be transferred at once to the grand jury.

PROTESTS ACTION OF THE GOVERNOR

Governor Draper's refusal to take action on the proposed removal of the members of the civil service commission in response to a petition by Jeremiah J. McCarthy, and his letter in which he claims the action was for political purposes, have called forth a protest from Sherwin L. Cook, one of the Hibbard managers in the last campaign.

Mr. Cook, it appears, had filed a similar petition with the Governor before Mr. McCarthy had done so, and he objects to being branded a henchman of the mayor's and declares the Governor has been unjust to him.

SUES GREAT LAKES COMPANY.

CLEVELAND, O.—A suit against the Great Lakes Towing Company and a score of subsidiary companies was filed in the federal circuit court by District-Attorney Day today. The suit is based on the Sherman anti-trust law and alleges the defendant company has a monopoly on the towing business of the Great lakes.

COMPLAINT AGAINST ESTRADA.

WASHINGTON—In consequence of a second protest from the Puerto Perlas Banana Company of Nicaragua, the state department has directed a consular investigation of the complaint that the Estrada authorities forbade the ships of the company to stop for fruit cargoes at its plantation near Bluefields.

RAILROAD STRIKE IMPENDS.

WASHINGTON—Trainmen in the territory south of the Potomac and east of the Mississippi river have taken a strike vote over the southeastern territory, and notified the companies that unless the controversy is promptly adjusted a strike will be inaugurated on all the roads concerned.

MISS HIGGINSON, HARVARD BRIDE.

Miss Barbara L. Higginson, daughter of Henry L. Higginson, the State street financier, and Barrett Wendell, Jr., former Harvard athlete and son of the Harvard professor, were married in the little chapel at Beverly Farms this afternoon.

FORMER PRESIDENT SAYS HE WANTS TO HELP THE REPUBLIC

"I Am Glad to Be Back Among the People I Love, and Am Ready to Do My Part in Solving Problems."

BIG RECEPTION HELD

Mayor Gaynor Greets Famous Statesman and Thousands View the Land and Water Parade.

NEW YORK—Theodore Roosevelt returned to America today after an absence of 15 months, during which time he hunted in African Jungles, hobnobbed with kings and royalty in Europe and acted as American ambassador at the funeral of King Edward VII. He went away on March 23, 1909, shortly after his retirement from the highest office in the gift of the American people. He came back today a private citizen, but one to whom was tendered the most enthusiastic greeting ever given a returning countryman.

The reception to Mr. Roosevelt started at daybreak, when the Hamburg-American liner Kaiserin Auguste Victoria came abreast of Fire island down the Long Island coast, 60 miles out of New York harbor. It continued at quarantine and in a naval pageant up the Hudson river; it reached a climax in Battery park where the official welcoming took place, and became a real American greeting in which Theodore Roosevelt was the guest of his friends, the "common people," in the march up Broadway and Fifth avenue.

Pledges Himself to Give Best Efforts to Country

Replying to Mayor Gaynor's speech of welcome, Mr. Roosevelt said:

"I wish to thank you, Mr. Mayor; through you I thank your committee and through them I wish to thank the American people for their greetings. I need hardly say that I am most deeply moved by the reception given me. No man could receive such a greeting without being made to feel both very proud and very humble.

"I have been away a year and a quarter from America, and I have seen strange and interesting things alike in the heart of the frowning wilderness and in the capitals of the mightiest and most highly polished of civilized nations. I have thoroughly enjoyed myself; and now I am more glad than I can say to get home, to be back in my own country, back among the people I love and ready and eager to do my part, so far as I am able, in helping solve the problems that must be solved if we of this, the greatest democratic republic upon which the sun has ever shone, are to see its destinies rise to the highest level of our hopes and its opportunities.

"This is the duty of every citizen, but it is particularly my duty, for any man who has ever been honored by being made President of the United States is thereby forever rendered the debtor of the American people and is bound throughout his life to remember this as his prime obligation, and in private life as well as in public life, so to carry himself that the American people may never have cause to feel regret that once they placed him at their head."

We Welcome Him Heartily, Says Mayor to City's Guest

Mayor Gaynor in his welcome said:

"Ladies and gentlemen: We are here to welcome Mr. Roosevelt home to New York. We have watched his progress through Europe with delight. Wherever he has been he has been honored as a man and as an exponent of the principles of government of this country. He was honored in Europe as no man of this country was ever honored. It only remains for me to say to Mr. Roosevelt that we welcome him most heartily, most heartily."

Sidelights on Reception Include Greeting by Cook

Collector of Customs William Loeb, Mr. Roosevelt's former private secretary, was a busy man. He made numerous trips from the Kaiserin to the Man-

(Continued on Page Nine, Column One.)

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News of the World Told by Cable and Correspondence

DUKE OF CONNAUGHT TO FOLLOW PROGRAM ADOPTED FOR PRINCE

In Opening South African Parliament—The Itinerary Made Out for Present King Includes Many Stops.

FIFTY DAYS ON TRIP

(Special to The Monitor.)

LONDON—H. R. H. the Duke of Connaught, accompanied by the Duchess of Connaught, will perform the ceremony of opening the South African Union Parliament in the place of King George V. As has already been stated in these columns, the visit of King George, or the Prince of Wales as he was then, was to include a somewhat extended tour during which various cities and places of interest in South Africa were to be visited. The route has been made out in great detail and is as follows:

Sept. 17, 18, 19, Durban.
Sept. 20, Maritzburg.
Sept. 22, 23, Ladysmith battlefields.
Sept. 24, 25, 26, 27, Pretoria.
Sept. 28, 29, Johannesburg.
Oct. 1, 2, arrive and stay at falls.
Oct. 3 to 13, shooting.
Oct. 14, 15, Buluwayo.
Oct. 16, Rhodes' sepulcher.
Oct. 17, 18, Salisbury.
Oct. 20, Crocodile Pools.
Oct. 21, Mafeking.
Oct. 22, 23, Kimberley.
Oct. 24, leave Kimberley for Bloemfontein, visiting Paardeberg.
Oct. 25, Bloemfontein.
Oct. 26, Sannah's Post and Maseru.
Oct. 27, Maseru.
Oct. 29, arrive Cape Town.
Oct. 30, Cape Town.
Nov. 1, 2, 3, Cape Town and Simonstown.
Nov. 4, open South African Parliament.
Nov. 5, leave Cape Town.

While the official announcement has as yet to be made on the subject, it is confidently expected that the same route will be followed by the Duke and Duchess of Connaught.

SIGNOR LUZZATTI CABINET IS SAFE UNTIL DECEMBER

(Special to The Monitor.)

ROME—The provisional arrangement for the continuance of the maritime conventions having been passed, it may be said that the present cabinet under Signor Luzzatti is safe until the end of November.

Parliament rises for a vacation of five months at the end of June, during which time it is not expected that any important question will arise that cannot be dealt with by the home office.

As long as Signor Luzzatti is supported by Signor Giolitti the cabinet is safe, for it appears that no one with the exception of Signor Giolitti has a sufficiently large following to overthrow the present ministry. The political outlook in Italy may therefore be said to be peaceful.

AT THE THEATERS

BOSTON.

CASTLE SQUARE—"The Critic" and "Mrs. Temple's Telegram."
KEITH'S—Vaudeville.
MAJESTIC—"Romeo and Juliet."
PARK—"The Man from Home."
BOSTON OPERA HOUSE—Every evening and Wednesday and Saturday afternoons. "Mlle. Modiste." Aborn Comic Opera Company.

NEW YORK.

AMERICAN—Vaudeville.
ASTOR—"Seven Days."
CASINO—"The Mikado."
COLONIAL—Vaudeville.
GARRICK—"Her Husband's Wife."
GAIETY—"The Fortune Hunter."
HAMMERSTEIN'S—Vaudeville.
HUDSON—"The Spendthrift."
KEITH & PROCTOR'S Fifth Avenue—Vaudeville.
KNICKERBOCKER—"The Arcadians."
LYRIC—"A Matinee Idol."
PLAZA—Vaudeville.

CHICAGO.

AMERICAN—Vaudeville.
COLONIAL—"Madame Sherry."
CORT—"Billy."
GARRICK—"A Man's World."
LYRIC—"The Lottery Man."
MAJESTIC—Vaudeville.
OLYMPIC—"The Fortune Hunter."
WHITNEY—"My Cinderella Girl."

NEW PERSIAN OIL WELLS SAID TO BE AMONG RICHEST

Industry Had Strenuous Time in Early Days, Until Gusher Was Struck—Using Oil Power.

IS OF HIGH GRADE

(Special to The Monitor.)

LONDON—It seems that Persia must now be added to the rapidly increasing list of oil producing countries, and in this connection a correspondent of the Times of India gives an interesting account of a visit paid to the oil field in the Maidan-i-Naphthun.

The industry, though now fairly established, went through some difficult times before it could be properly started, in fact the syndicate concerned appears to have given up all hope of carrying things to a successful issue, and if it had not been for their representative on the spot, who persisted in counseling a policy of perseverance, there is every reason to believe that the enterprise would have been abandoned. However, oil was found just in the nick of time, and not merely a trace of oil, but a regular spouting fountain, shooting up high into the air. Nor was this all, for other drillings were undertaken with the best results, and oil was found in such quantities as to lend color to the opinion that the new Persian wells are among the richest in the world. The oil itself, moreover, would appear, on analysis, to be of high grade and rich in useful by-products.

The machinery is driven by a powerful oil engine, which is to be employed later on in working a dynamo which will provide electricity for lighting and other purposes. The oil is also used for cooking.

Communications in the neighborhood being confined to mule tracks, a road fit for heavy transport had to be constructed and one has now been completed 40 miles in length to a point on the Karun river just below the head of navigation.

RAISING FUNDS TO AID SUCCESS OF APPLE SHOW

VANCOUVER, B. C.—The business men of Vancouver are engaged in a vigorous campaign to raise the necessary funds to insure the success of the national apple show which it is proposed to hold in this city this fall. It is expected that 2,000,000 apples will be on display, with a prize list of $25,000. Prizes will be given for every variety of apple grown, also for every section of the country represented. Prizes will be offered for the best car exhibit, the finest boxes, the choicest assortment and the largest apple; also for photographs showing the best-looking orchard, and for home and factory made by-products and every product in which apples are an ingredient.

French Government Aiding Cities in Building Docks

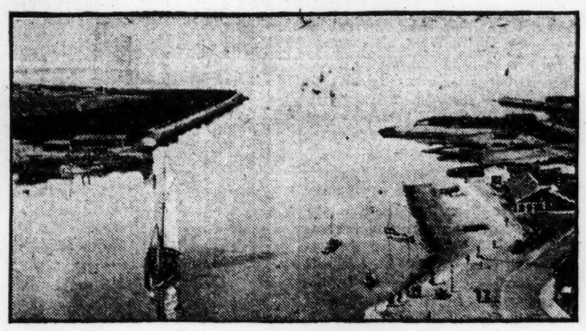
(Special to The Monitor.)

PARIS—In the opinion of many experts, the reason that the merchant shipping services of France make no substantial progress, is to be found in the fact of the insufficient accommodation in the large ports. Others believe, that though this may have some bearing on the question, yet there are other reasons more responsible for this state of things than the one above mentioned; however, the government has already made grants of money and authorized enlargements and extensions for the ports of Marseille and Le Havre, and in continuation of this policy Bordeaux has just obtained the consent of the necessary authorities for the construction of new works and dock extensions in addition to a promise, from the state, of a contribution of f.41,000,000 toward the cost of the proposed improvements.

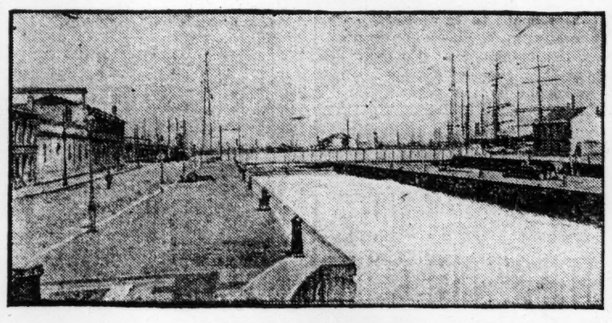
The port of La Pallice is practically unknown outside France; it is situated on a point about 3½ miles northwest of La Rochelle, on the strait dividing the Ile de Re from the mainland. The port has risen to its present position of usefulness entirely through the initiative and enterprise of the merchants of the old maritime city of La Rochelle, to whose efforts the existence of the present port is solely due.

La Pallice has of late years grown considerably in importance, and from statistics just collected, it is seen that during the first quarter of this year, this port has risen to the position of seventh port in France, judged on the basis of its tonnage.

Quite recently the Societe des Messageries Maritimes and the Chargeurs jointly established a monthly service for cargo steamers from this port and it is expected that very shortly this service will be made bi-monthly. It is noted that there is an increase of French tonnage from 47.6 per cent in 1909 to 55.2 per cent in 1910. In view of this rapid development, the government could not ignore the demands of La Pallice for extension and a scheme of development has accordingly been prepared providing large and increased accommodation for shipping and among other things new dock basins and a wharf 500 meters long, which will have a minimum depth of 12 meters at low water.



LA ROCHELLE, FRANCE.
View taken from St. Nicholas tower, showing entrance to harbor.



BORDEAUX, FRANCE.
The docks and the swing bridge.

The scheme of development is very ingenious inasmuch as the whole of the land and space required for the extensions will be reclaimed from the sea. The cost of these works will be heavy, but the Chamber of Commerce and the municipality of the town of La Rochelle are prepared to undertake the carrying out of the scheme and the state has already promised to contribute f.8,000,000 toward it. The port, when enlarged will be not only interesting to the merchant shipping trade, but also to naval and military authorities as La Pallice, when finished, will be the only port on this coast, with the exception of Brest, into which the largest ships of today and the still larger ships of the future, will be able to enter at all states of the tide.

WIRELESS ON GREAT LAKES.

OTTAWA, Ont.—The United Wireless Telegraph Company of the United States has applied for a license to erect wireless telegraph stations on the Great lakes.

Cretan Executive Committee Appeals to the Powers

(Special to The Monitor.)

ATHENS—A note has been addressed to the consuls of the protecting powers by the Cretan executive committee, in which it is pointed out that when the international troops were withdrawn from the island in July last the maintenance of order and the security of the Mussulman population were entrusted to the energy and loyalty of the constituted authorities, and it is further pointed out that great activity was manifested in the fulfilment of this task, which, owing to the conditions on the island, was one of no small difficulty The committee considered that they have responded loyally to the expectations of the powers, and they therefore request the governments of the protecting powers, in the interests of order and peace, not to deprice the island of their moral support. For reasons which the committee is unable to understand, the protecting powers have not considered that the opportune moment has arrived for the discussion of the settlement of the Cretan question, and this renders the task of the committee more difficult, for the abnormal situation in which the island of Crete has been placed for nearly a year and a half cannot be continued indefinitely without considerable risk.

It is clear from past history that Crete cannot live without Greek institutions. Further, the national love for the mother country is such that any other government than the Greek government would assuredly sink under the weight of unpopularity. No other government can offer to Crete the indispensable guarantees of duration and security which bring to the country the confidence and welfare of which she is so much in need. The status quo, as applied since Sept. 24, 1908, constitutes one step more towards the realization of Cretan aspirations by means of the benevolence of the four protecting powers, and sheltered from any foreign intervention. The executive committee cannot doubt that after the application of such a regime for nearly two years, the protecting powers, with their keen sense of equity and goodwill, of which the Cretan people are as worthy as ever they were, will not delay to bring about the only solution which will meet the case. The Cretan people express the trust that the union with Greece will be granted, and that this work of the powers will be crowned with success, for which Crete will be everlastingly grateful.

PARIS—In dicussing the Cretan question, the Turkish minister for foreign affairs, Rifaat Pasha, said in an interview with the representative of the Temps: "After my interview with M. Pichon I cannot doubt that there is the best good will to settle the Cretan question in accordance with law and equity. But I must point out, since the Cretans are again calling attention to the illegal situation they have created, that the Ottoman government will not reduce in any way the very moderate conditions that it has formulated on several occasions. Even if the government wished to do so, it could not do it. I am sure that European public opinion fully comprehends the Cretan problem. As for Turkey it is not a foreign affair but a national question, a home question; and whatever be the government it must be in conformity with national aspirations. What we offer the Cretans is not a negligible quantity. Autonomy under Turkish sovereignty with statutes drawn up by the protecting powers, frees Crete from several notable fiscal and military burdens which would be laid upon her if she were united to Greece. It would allow her, in consequence of customs facilities in her dealings with Turkey, to develop her already important trade.

"Constantinople must not be allowed to doubt what are the intentions of the powers. I congratulate myself that I have had the opportunity of explaining the Turkish point of view to Sir Edward Grey and to M. Pichon. The French government, who has made many praiseworthy efforts to solve the problem in a satisfactory manner, knows the feeling of my country concerning it, and the visit to Paris of the prince imperial can only draw closer the links which bind France and Turkey."

COLONIAL INSTITUTE OPENS EMIGRATION CONFERENCE

(Special to The Monitor.)

LONDON—The conference on questions relating to emigration, to which reference has already been made in these columns, has been opened at the Whitehall Rooms under the auspices of the Royal Colonial Institute. The conference is attended by delegates representing 44 societies. The main questions to be considered are those relating to:

1. Diverting as far as possible the stream of English emigration now going outside the empire.

2. Questions relating generally to emigration from the United Kingdom to the British dominions overseas.

Gen. Sir J. Bevan Edwards presided, and stated that 110,000 of our emigrants went last year to the United States, 86,000 to Canada, 27,000 to Australia and New Zealand, and 22,000 to the Cape. A general discussion having been opened, Lord Dundonald said that no one who had traveled through our colonies could fail to realize that this country had neglected the vast resources at its disposal. By way of solving the unemployment difficulty, he proposed that the great centers of population should acquire fertile estates distributed throughout the colonies, so that those who were unable to obtain work at home might be sent out to find honest employment on these estates. His lordship was of the opinion that such an undertaking would repay one hundredfold. Lord Dundonald also considered that means should be taken to restrict the immigration of destitute foreigners into this country. Various proposals were made by other members attending the conference, and a number of questions were discussed, including "the emigration work of the government agencies of the dominions beyond the seas and its relation to public and philanthropic effort." Sir Kinloch Cooke, M. P., referred to the number of new regulations issued in Canada respecting assisted emigrants, and he also considered that the Australian governments should do what they could to assist the emigration societies in the mother country.

"BACK TO THE SEA" MOVEMENT BEGINS IN GREAT BRITAIN

(Special to The Monitor.)

LONDON—The cry of "back to the sea" bids fair to replace the now well known cry of "back to the land." There are, it is estimated, at present time some 40,000 alien sailors employed on British vessels, and it is considered in many quarters undesirable that so much work should be done by aliens, when there are plenty of British men and boys waiting for work to do. It is calculated that the wages paid annually to these 40,000 aliens amounts to something like $10,000,000.

As to whether or not less interest has been taken by the rising generation in affairs nautical, and less desire has been manifested for an ocean-going life, is not so much the question as the best means of increasing the interest that already exists, in order that a greater number of men may be obtained.

A "back to the sea" movement has, it appears, been started with this one object in view, namely, of interesting boys who have just left the elementary public school, by giving them a sound technical education as will eventually make them prefer a sea-going life to any other. The education will include all the necessary instruction with regard to the equipment and management of ships, and it has been proposed that a number of training brigs should be stationed in the Thames and that boys should be sent to these vessels in the same manner as to ordinary technical schools. The idea has already been favorably considered by more than one public body, for such vessels have already been fitted up at Windsor and Reading, while similar steps have been taken at Kingston-on-Thames, and it is expected that the example will be followed in the near future by Hammersmith and Wandsworth.

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BRITAIN'S DELEGATE ENDS PRESENTATION OF FISHERY MATTER

Sir Robert R. Finlay, After Eight-Day Address, Concludes Plea for England in Fisheries Case.

TRIED AT THE HAGUE

THE HAGUE—Sir Robert B. Finlay, whose speech occupied eight entire days, concluded Friday the presentation of the British contentions in the Newfoundland fisheries case between the United States and Great Britain.

The fisheries controversy is the first case to be referred to the permanent court at The Hague for arbitration under the general arbitration treaty between the United States and Great Britain.

In their agreement to submit the question to arbitration, Great Britain and the United States summed up the case in seven questions as follows:

1. Whether either Great Britain or Newfoundland has the right to regulate the North American fisheries without the consent of the United States.

2. Whether Americans have the right to employ foreign fishermen on their vessels when on the treaty coasts.

3. Whether American vessels must pay light, harbor and other duties when fishing on the treaty coast.

4. Whether American vessels seeking shelter, or making repairs on non-treaty coasts under permissions of treaty, may be required to pay light, harbor and other duties.

5. Concerning the headland theory, whether three marine miles within which Americans cannot fish on non-treaty coasts are to be measured from shore, or from a line drawn across the mouths of bays.

6. Whether Americans have a right to fish in bays of the coast of Newfoundland and in the Magdalen islands.

7. Whether American fishing vessels can trade on treaty coasts if they have licenses to touch and trade.

PORTUGUESE CABINET RESIGNS.

LISBON — The Progressist cabinet formed Dec. 22, 1909, under the presidency of Sen. Francisco A. da Veiga, resigned Friday. The outgoing ministry recently commended the dissolution of the Chamber of Deputies, but this was opposed by King Manuel as well as by the liberals, the monarchists and the Republicans.

BRITISH PARTIES CONFER.

LONDON—The conferees representing the government and the opposition on the subject of the House of Lords veto legislation held their first session Friday. It was agreed that their deliberations, the scope of which is to be untrammeled, should be confidential.

BRISTOL FIRM HAS SPECIAL SAFE MADE TO RETAIN RADIUM

Is the First of Its Kind to Be Constructed and Will Not Be Used for Any Other Purpose.

WEIGHT OVER A TON

(Special to The Monitor.)

LONDON—Messrs. Chubb & Sons have made for the Bristol Radium Company a safe, the first of its kind. Although constructed merely for the storage and protection of radium, it weighs a ton and a half. Lead is apparently the only metal that can withstand the penetrating power of radium. An interior casement three inches thick of lead has been made, with an exterior casement of steel of similar thickness. To prevent an escape of any ray of light, a circular lathe turned door has been made which is a perfect fit. In case there should be any loss of emanations when the door is opened, two valves have been fitted into the door, through which tubes of mercury will be passed for the collection and storage of the emanations. It has been estimated that an ounce of radium is worth $3,000,000.

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Leading Events in Athletic World ☀ Stucklen Leads Gilbert

H. W. STUCKLEN HAS GILBERT ONE UP AT END OF FIRST ROUND

Champion Gilbert Leads on Outward Journey, but Is Passed by New Hampshire Player.

VERY FAST GOLF

Playing in most brilliant fashion, H. W. Stucklen of the Brae Burn Country Club, and a former New Hampshire state champion, finished the first round of 36-hole match play for the Massachusetts state golf title of 1910, 1 up, on Percy Gilbert, the present champion. They started this afternoon at 2:30 on the second round of 18 holes and a large gallery was on hand expecting to see an exciting finish.

In the first round, Stucklen had the honor of driving off and by a brilliant drive over a tree reached the green in 3 and won the hole in 4, to 5 for Gilbert.

A peculiar thing happened at the second hole when Stucklen accidentally hit Gilbert's ball, driving it into the cup and giving the hole to the latter, 5 to 4.

Stucklen was out in 42 to 40 for Gilbert. He won the first and eighth holes, paired the fourth, sixth, seventh and ninth, and lost the second, third and fifth.

Coming home Stucklen showed much better golf and took 36 strokes for the 9 holes, to 40 for his opponent. The match was even up at the seventeenth hole. Stucklen won the eighteenth in 3 by brilliant playing.

Gilbert won his way to the finals Friday by defeating T. R. Fuller, who was champion in 1908, by 5 and 3. Stucklen defeated A. L. Squier by 2 and 1 in his semi-final round.

Stucklen had a hard contest with Squier. He was 1 up at the turn, after standing 2 down at the third. His critical holes were the fifth, the twelfth and the sixteenth. The cards:

Stucklen .... 5 6 5 4 2 4 3 4 5—38
6 5 3 4 5 5 3 4 4—39—77

Squier .... 5 4 4 5 3 5 3 4 5—38
4 5 5 4 5 5 4 4 *

Percival Gilbert showed his best form when he defeated T. R. Fuller in the semi-final round by 5 and 3. The present amateur champion placed his balls dead to the hole and showed the same steady golf that he played in his third round match with J. G. Anderson. Gilbert took the lead at the first hole and held it throughout. The cards:

Gilbert .... 5 5 4 5 3 4 3 4 5—38
7 5 4 4 5 4

Fuller .... 6 5 5 6 3 5 3 5 5—43
5 6 4 4 4 5

The summary of Friday's play follows:

THIRD ROUND.

P. Gilbert, Brae-Burn, beat J. G. Anderson, Woodland, 3 and 2. T. R. Fuller, Wollaston, beat J. N. Manning, Brae-Burn, 1 up, 20 holes. H. W. Stucklen, Brae-Burn, beat F. C. Davidson, Oakley, 4 and 3. A. L. Squier, Alpine, beat G. R. Angus, Brae-Burn, 2 and 1.

SEMI-FINAL.

P. Gilbert beat T. R. Fuller, 5 and 3.
H. W. Stucklen beat A. L. Squier, 2 and 1.

S. T. BEALS MEETS NILES IN FINALS

S. T. Beals sprang a big surprise in the semi-finals of the Massachusetts state lawn tennis singles championships this morning on the courts of the Longwood Cricket Club, when he defeated Arthur Sweetser, the Harvard champion, two sets to one, 3—6, 6—1, 6—4. Beals meets N. W. Niles this afternoon in the final round.

RUGBY TEAM TO PLAY HERE.

LONDON—Negotiations have already been completed for sending a combined Oxford-Cambridge varsity team to the United States with a view to reestablishing Rugby football in eastern schools and universities in accordance with the ideas of Theodore Roosevelt expressed to the students at the Cambridge Union May 26.

SEVEN CLASSES AT MARBLEHEAD

Corinthian Yacht Club Holding Second Race of Season in Local Waters—Sonders Have Contest.

MARBLEHEAD—The second race of the season in local waters is being held here this afternoon under the auspices of the Corinthian Y. C. Prizes have been offered by the regatta committee for the winners in classes M, K, Q, R, S and sonderklasse, and the race will count for the club championship.

The chief interst centers in the P boats, which are contending for the Lipton cups and in the sonderklasse. Rear Commodore H. S. Whelock's new P craft Amoret has handily defeated her rivals, the Mavourneen, Timandra and Wianno in the first two championship races, and if she wins today will have an excellent start in the contest for the $1000 cup.

Several of the newly built sonders will be ready to compete against last year's boats, and the race should be a good test of what the craft can accomplish in the trials for the Spanish races in August.

Over 20 entries have already been received for the C. Y. C. ocean race to Cape Elizabeth lightship off Portland and return, to be held a week from today. Among the yachts which will compete for the trophies next Saturday are ex-Commodore H. A. Moars' Vision and H. L. Jones' famous ocean racer Nutmeg.

CHANGES IN CREWS AT POUGHKEEPSIE

Syracuse, Wisconsin, Cornell, Columbia and Penn All Have Shakeups in Various Crews.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y. — Several changes took place in the boating order of some of the crews out on the river here Friday. The Syracuse varsity eight crew was handicapped because of the absence of Camp from his seat at 3. Coach Ten Eyck says Camp will probably be able to row in the big race. His place is taken by Peterson, who was at 3 in the varsity four. Peterson's place was taken by Hewes, bow of the substitute four.

Schmidt, who rows 6 in the Wisconsin freshmen, was laid off last evening. His place is taken by Lamson, a substitute.

Day, a member of the Cornell varsity crew, was taken out Friday for a day or two. His place will be taken by Backus, a substitute. Brombacher, who has been out of his seat in the Columbia freshman shell, went back last night.

There has been a series of shifts in the Pennsylvania four recently. The four went out Friday for practise and boated as follows: Brown bow, Ferguson 2, Thomas 3, Bell stroke. The Wisconsin freshmen could not go out Friday morning because they were busy with examinations.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE STANDING.

	Won.	Lost.	Per cent 1910.	Per cent 1909.
New Bedford	25	16	.610	.395
Fall River	23	15	.605	.585
Lynn	21	17	.553	.650
Lawrence	21	18	.538	.332
Worcester	20	18	.526	.548
Lowell	18	20	.474	.268
Haverhill	14	25	.359	.571
Brockton	13	26	.333	.650

Games Friday.

All games postponed.

Games Today.

Lawrence at New Bedford.
Worcester at Lowell.
Brockton at Fall River.
Haverhill at Lynn.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE RESULTS.

New Orleans 10, Montgomery 0.
Mobile 3, Birmingham 2.
Atlanta 3, Chattanooga 0.
Memphis 4, Nashville 0.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION RESULTS.

Toledo 10, Kansas City 5.
Columbus 4, Milwaukee 2.
Indianapolis 4, St. Paul 3.
Minneapolis 6, Louisville 5.

PRINCETON TAKES DECIDING BASEBALL CONTEST FROM YALE

In Great Uphill Game New Jersey Varsity Defeats New Haven Rivals and Claims Championship.

BIG CROWD PRESENT

PRINCETON, N. J.—Princeton undergraduates are today celebrating the return of the eastern college baseball championship to their university as the result of their nine's brilliant uphill victory over the Yale varsity at New York Friday by a score of 7 to 5. While there is no intercollegiate baseball league and there is always some question over which university is entitled to the highest honors, Princeton's record seems the best.

It was one of the largest crowds that ever witnessed a college baseball game that saw the third and deciding game of the series and there was plenty of excitement tor all. Neither pitcher lasted the game out. White of Princeton was relieved in the third by Woodle of Princeton after Yale had scored four times in the second inning, and Tommers was taken out at the end of the sixth when Princeton had scored three runs all told.

Princeton began the scoring in the opening inning. After Ballin had gone out Bard beat a bunt, Warwick singled to left, Bard going to third and scoring on Woodle's sacrifice fly.

Yale scored four in the second. Merritt hit to Sterrett and won a race for the bag. Philbin flied to Bard, but Corey was safe on S. V. White's error. McIntyre was hit by a pitched ball and the bases were filled. Stevens brought the Yale rooters to their feet with a rousing three-bagger to right field, sending in three runs. Stevens scored on Badger's double. Woodle took White's place after this inning and pitched in fine style.

Princeton scored one run each in the fifth and sixth innings, and in the seventh took the lead. She added another in the eighth. Ballin singled and Bard hit to right, and when Corey threw wild to the plate Ballin scored.

Yale had the bases filled in the ninth, but only one run was scored. Logan flied to Reed, but Murphy was safe when Cunningham fumbled his grounder. Newell batted for Freeman and struck out. Merritt got a single and Philbin drew a base on balls. Ted Coy batted for Corey and got an infield single and Murphy scored. With the bases filled, McIntyre hit to Cunningham and forced Coy at second, ending the game. The score:

PRINCETON.

	AB.	R.	BH.	TB.	PO.	A.	E.
Ballin, lf	5	1	2	2	1	0	0
Bard, rf	5	2	4	4	2	0	0
Warwick, 2b	4	1	1	1	4	0	0
Woodle, cf, p	3	0	2	2	0	0	0
Dawson, c	4	0	0	0	10	3	0
Cunningham, ss	3	1	0	0	4	2	2
Sterrett, 1b	1	2	0	0	4	1	1
S. B. White, 3b	2	0	1	1	1	2	0
S. V. White, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
Reed, cf	4	0	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	31	7	11	11	27	8	5

YALE.

	AB.	R.	BH.	TB.	PO.	A.	E.
Badger, cf	5	0	1	2	0	0	0
Logan, 3b	2	0	0	0	0	1	1
Murphy, 1b	5	1	1	1	10	0	0
Tommers, p	3	0	0	0	1	4	0
Freeman, p	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
*Newell	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Merritt, ss	4	1	2	2	1	2	1
Philbin, c	3	0	0	0	5	0	0
Corey, rf	3	1	1	1	2	0	1
†Coy	1	0	1	1	0	0	0
McIntyre, 2b	3	1	0	0	4	2	0
Stevens, lf	4	1	1	3	1	0	0
Totals	34	5	7	10	24	10	4

*Batted for Freeman in ninth inning.
†Batted for Corey in ninth inning.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Princeton	1	0	0	0	1	1	3	1	—	7
Yale	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	5

Two-base hit, Badger. Three-base hit, Stevens. Sacrifice hits, Logan, S. B. White 2, Woodle. Sacrifice fly, Woodle. Stolen bases, Corey, Logan, Murphy. Left on bases, Yale 12, Princeton 10. First base on errors, Yale 4, Princeton 3. Struck out, by Tommers, by S. V. White 2, by Woodle 8. Bases on balls, by Tommers 4, by S. V. White, by Woodle 6, by Freeman. Hit by pitcher, by White, by Woodle, by Tommers. Wild pitches, White 2. Passed balls, Philbin 2. Hits, off White 4 in 2 innings, off Woodle 3 in 7 innings, off Tommers 8 in 6 innings, off Freeman 3 in 2 innings. Umpires, Sternberg and Hurst. Time, 2h. 40m.

ENNIS BETTERS WESTON'S TIME.

CHICAGO—John Ennis, who is trying to lower Edward Payson Weston's ocean-to-ocean record, delivered a letter from Mayor Gaynor of New York to Mayor Busse of this city Friday. Ennis is two days in advance of Weston's best previous record and seven days ahead of the veteran's record for the New York-Chicago walk last year.

TEXAS PLAYERS TO JOIN N. Y.

NEW YORK—Manager McGraw of the New York Nationals has closed options on First Baseman Harry Gowdy and Pitcher Walter Shonez of the Dallas team, and has arranged for them to report here at the close of the Texas league season in September.

WHITE LEADS PRINCETON NINE.

NEW YORK—Sanford B. White '12 was elected captain of the Princeton baseball team for next year at a meeting Friday night. White is from Fall River, Mass., and played third base this year.

PENN CRICKET TEAM WINS.

TORONTO, Ont.—The University of Pennsylvania cricket team defeated Toronto University here Friday by a score of 125 to 90.

JOHN HOBENS.
Englewood Golf Club.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING.

	Won.	Lost.	Per cent 1910.	Per cent 1909.
Chicago	31	16	.660	.647
New York	29	20	.592	.545
Cincinnati	24	22	.522	.529
Pittsburg	23	22	.511	.729
St. Louis	22	26	.458	.412
Brooklyn	22	27	.449	.352
Philadelphia	20	25	.444	.489
Boston	18	31	.367	.283

Games Friday.

Boston-St. Louis, postponed.
Pittsburg 6, New York 3.
Philadelphia 7, Cincinnati 3.
Chicago 1, Brooklyn 0 (13 innings).

Games Today.

St. Louis at Boston.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
Pittsburg at New York.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING.

	Won.	Lost.	Per cent 1910.	Per cent 1909.
Philadelphia	31	15	.674	.574
New York	29	16	.644	.511
Detroit	33	20	.623	.633
Boston	25	22	.532	.520
Cleveland	19	22	.463	.511
Washington	22	28	.440	.350
Chicago	17	27	.386	.478
St. Louis	10	36	.217	.404

Games Friday.

Boston 4, Detroit 1.
Cleveland 7, New York 6.

Games Today.

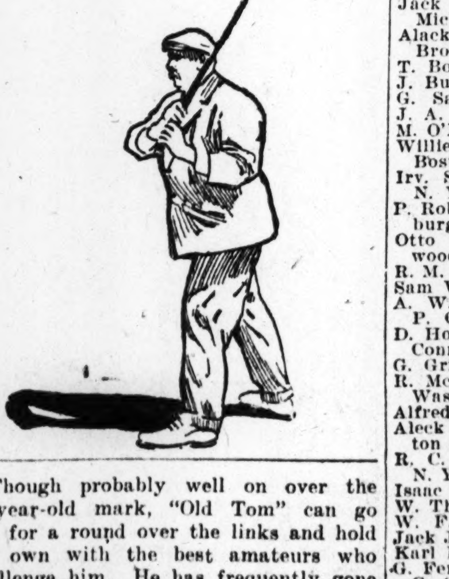
Boston at Detroit.
New York at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Washington at St. Louis.

RATIONAL GOLF

BY JASON ROGERS.

"Old Tom" Anderson, the well-known professional of the Montclair Golf Club, is one of the old guard among the ranks of those who began their golfing careers in Scotland and came to this country to show us how to shoot the golf ball far and sure from tee to hole.

Tom is full of good old country golfing stories and reminiscences of the days when he was official starter at North Berwick, but he is proudest of his two sons, "Willie," who has won the American open championship more times than any other player, and "Young Tom," one of the most promising among the army of clever young professionals.



Though probably well on over the 60-year-old mark, "Old Tom" can go out for a round over the links and hold his own with the best amateurs who challenge him. He has frequently gone around the Montclair links in 72 and 73, and is usually good for something nicely under 80.

Tom does not drive as fiercely and vigorously as the younger school, because he is large and not as agile as he once was, but with a perfectly timed stroke he gets all the distance necessary to record hole after hole in par figures.

Like many of the old school, Tom uses spoons in preference to mid-irons and cleeks. He seems to get amazing results from a very moderate stroke, and holds both the club and the ball in control that seems like magic.

He putts with the cunning and courage of a wizard and on many occasions has made an opponent miss an apparently sure putt by holing one of 20, 30, or 40 feet without showing any more emotion than if he had just put the finishing touches on a new shaft.

ALEXANDER SMITH LEADS GOLFERS IN BIG OPEN TOURNEY

Five Professionals Have Cards of 148 or Better for First 36 Holes of Championship.

HERRESHOFF HAS 152

FORMER OPEN GOLF CHAMPIONS.

Year.	Player and club.	Strokes.
1894	W. Dunn.	
1895	H. Rawlins, Newport*	173
1896	James Foulis, Chicago*	152
1897	Joseph Lloyd, Essex*	162
1898	F. Herd, Chicago	328
1899	W. Smith, Midlothian	315
1900	Harry Vardon, England	313
1901	W. Anderson, Pittsfield†	331
1902	L. Auchterlonie, Chicago	307
1903	W. Anderson, Apawamis‡	307
1904	W. Anderson, Apawamis	314
1906	Alex Smith, Nassau	295
1907	Aleck Ross, Brae Burn	302
1908	Fred McLeod, Midlothian**	322
1909	G. Sargent, Hyde Manor	290

*36 holes. †Won playoff with A. Smith. ‡Won playoff with D. Brown. **Won playoff with W. Smith.

PHILADELPHIA — The third and fourth rounds of medal play in the open golf championship tourney of the United States are being played today over the links of the Huntingdon Valley Country Club at Noble and with five players turning in cards of 148 or less for the first two rounds, the winner of the tournament should make the four rounds in less than 300 strokes.

With two rounds of 73, Alex Smith of Wykagyl led the field Friday. His total of 146 was two strokes better than his closest rivals, Tom Anderson, Jr., brother of the redoubtable Willie; J. J. McDermott, Gil Nichols and Fred McLeod, a former title holder, who returned 148 each. George Sargent of Chevy Chase, the present champion, required 158, a score that leaves him far down the list.

Fifty-two of the sixty odd starters played well enough to fulfil the conditions and will continue tomorrow over the final 36-hole route. Those dropped were players whose cards were not within 15 strokes of the tenth score.

Tom Anderson led in the morning with a 72, and the only contestant to eclipse the effort of the young man from the Inwood Country Club was McLeod, who reeled off a 70 in the second round. Will Anderson, of the home club, a four times winner of the title, of whom so much was expected, has a score of 152, six strokes behind the leader.

The turf was as fine as on a prize lawn tennis court and the putting greens were in great shape, except the seventh and fourteenth. Each has a slant, and this makes the players careful on their approaches. Alec Smith's rounds were brilliant for their steadiness. He had six 3s and 23 4s, yet missed a foot put for 72 in the afternoon. Tom Anderson, Jr., played well in all departments. The scores follow:

	First round.	Second round.	T'l.
Alex Smith, Wykagyl	73	73	146
Tom Anderson, Jr., Inwood	72	76	148
J. J. McDermott, Merchantville	74	74	148
Gil Nichols, Wilmington	73	75	148
Fred McLeod, St. Louis	78	70	148
Jack Hobens, Englewood	74	77	151
George Cummings, Toronto	78	73	151
Tom McNamara, Boston	73	78	151
C. D. Thoms, Shinnecock Hills	80	72	152
MacD. Smith, Claremont (Cal)	74	78	152
George Low, Baltusrol	75	77	152
Will Anderson, Phila. Cricket	74	78	152
Fred Herreshoff, Amateur, West Brook	76	77	153
H. H. Barker, Garden City	75	78	153
Jock Hutchinson, Pittsburg	77	76	153
George Smith, Claremont (Cal.)	76	78	154
J. R. Thomson, Philadelphia Country	74	80	154
Jack Campbell, Forest Hill F. C.	77	77	154
Jack Croke, Grand Rapids, Mich.	77	78	155
Alack Campbell, C. C. of Brookline	79	76	155
T. Bonnar, Merion, Pa.	78	78	156
J. Burke, Aronimink, Phila.	81	77	158
G. Sargent, Chevy Chase	77	81	158
J. A. Donaldson, Glenview	80	78	158
M. O'Laughlin, Plainfield	77	82	159
Willie Maguire, Wollaston, Boston	76	83	159
Irv. Stringer, St. Andrew's, N. Y.	83	77	160
P. Robertson, Oakmont, Pittsburg	79	81	160
Otto C. Harkbarth, Westwood, O.	79	82	161
R. M. Thomson, Knollwood	81	80	161
Sam White, Philamont, Pa.	82	79	161
A. W. Tillinghast, Amateur P. C.	80	81	161
D. Honeyman, Sound Beach, Conn.	83	79	162
G. Griffin, Belfield, Phila.	81	81	162
R. McWatt, Columbia G. C., Wash.	83	79	162
Alfred Campbell, Rochester	78	84	162
Aleck Ross, Brae Burn, Boston	84	78	162
R. C. Watson, West Brook, N. Y.	86	76	162
Isaac Mackie, Fox Hills	81	82	163
W. Thompson, Riverton, Pa.	84	79	163
W. F. Hackney, unattached	78	85	163
Jack Jolly, Chicago	83	80	163
Karl Kepper, Albany	84	79	163
G. Fernie, Richmond County C. C.	77	87	164
Fred Brand, Allegheny C. C.	79	85	164
J. Campbell, Whitemarsh, Pa.	86	78	164
Bob Peebles, Dallas, Tex.	83	81	164
W. D. Robinson, Atlantic City	83	81	164
Walter Fovayne, Skokie, Ill.	79	86	165
C. Burgess, Woodlands, Mass.	83	83	166
O. A. Terry, Canoe Brook	82	84	166
David Hunter, Orange, N. J.	83	84	167
J. C. Green, Cherokee C. C.	83	84	167
E. Horton, Pelham Bay Perk	87	81	168
William Braid, Baltimore	85	83	168
H. Strong, Apawamis, Rye	82	86	168
A. C. Green, Hot Springs	78	91	169
William Byrne, Overbrook	82	87	169
W. C. Skelly, North Jersey	89	83	172
J. Roach, Elk Ridge Hunt	90	83	173
E. S. Armstrong, Salt Lake	91	82	173
G. M. Gordon, Garden City	90	85	175
J. Dougherty, unattached	88	90	178

BASEBALL
TWO GAMES TODAY—1:45 P. M.
ST. LOUIS
National League, Columbus Ave. Grounds. Tickets at Wright & Ditson's, 344 Washington st.; Connelly & Burke, Adams House; Cashin's, at Young's and Parker's.

LIGHT PRACTISE FOR HARVARD MEN

Second Varsity Four Beats First in Several Short Sprints—Varsity Eight Has Light Work.

HARVARD CREW THRAINING QUARTERS, Red Top, Conn. — The feature of the forenoon rowing here was the work of the second string of crews. The second varsity four beat the varsity in a few short brushes during a three-mile pull. The freshman eight rowed the last half of a two-mile workout on the racecourse in the creditable time of 2m. 42s. Their stroke was up to 37 both at the start and finish.

The varsity eight did very light rowing, covering about two miles in short and easy stretches. Coach Wray, as usual, was alongside in a single scull.

The Bacon boat was used instead of the new shell. Being lighter and less rigid than the new eight, she appears to respond more quickly when the power is applied at the catch. As yet the crew is undecided as to which shell to use in the race.

The freshman eight went over two miles for the second time since arriving here. For the first half-mile the stroke was maintained at 35 and for the remainder of the distance it averaged about 31. No time was taken.

The trial was intended to be a thorough test for the eight as now made up. All the oarsmen acquitted themselves well. Sullivan, the new man at No. 2, rowed in smooth form and lasted out till the end, and, barring accidents, this is the order the men will row in against Yale.

Waite has supplanted Forster as stroke of the varsity four-oar, as expected. He puts additional life into the boat and makes the men behind him turn around smoothly on the catch. His rhythm is superior to either Forster's or Sargent's.

YALE OARSMEN HAVE LONG ROWS

Varsity Covers About Thirteen Miles During the Day—Walker Returns to the Freshman Eight.

YALE CREW QUARTERS, Gales Ferry, Conn.—The Yale varsity oarsmen had a rather strenuous day's work Friday, covering about 13 miles during the day, most of the distance being rowed in the morning. The boat moved along very well, although the stroke was not hit up to a high figure. Colburn was at 2 in the varsity boat, Tucker still being indisposed.

Captain Walker returned to his position at 6 in the freshman shell, replacing Philbin, and took part in a two-mile paddle down to the navy yard and back to quarters.

Coach Kennedy is well pleased with the outlook and extended an invitation to all newspaper men in sight to be his guests aboard the Launch Elihu Yale, which followed the crews on their rows.

"The oarsmen fell off considerably in weight today," said the coach, when interrogated as to their condition.

WINCHESTER HIGH BREAKS RECORD

WINCHESTER—The Winchester high school crew broke the record in its victory in the annual races for the Lawson interscholastic canoe trophy on the Mystic lake Friday, winning by 4½ lengths over Dedham high. Medford high was third, two lengths behind Dedham. Winchester's time for the event was 3m. 46s., breaking the former record of 4m. 1s., held by Medford high and made two years ago.

Winchester took the lead at the gun and was never headed. Its crew showed superior all-around watermanship and was no match for the other crews.

The summary:

First, Winchester—Stroke, Locke; 2, Sheridan; 3, Tuck; 4, Captain Hanson.
Second, Dedham—Stroke, Green; 2, Louden; 3, Sukowski; 4, Captain Lilley.
Third, Medford—Stroke, Baker; 2, Tyron; 3, Valentine; 4, Captain Street.
Time, 3m. 46s. New record.

EATON LEADS HOCKEY TEAM.

HANOVER, N. H.—Frederick C. Eaton of Auburndale, Mass., was elected captain of the hockey team at Dartmouth Friday night. He is a member of the junior class.

Well Dressed Men Wear the
Boston Garter
Velvet Grip
IT IS EASY, SELF-CONFORMING, SECURE AND DURABLE.
Sample Pair, Cotton, 25c., Silk, 50c
Mailed on receipt of price.
GEORGE FROST CO.
Boston, Mass.
See that BOSTON GARTER is stamped on the clasp.

SCHOOL NINES WILL END 1910 SEASON'S SCHEDULES TODAY

Commerce Wins the Greater Boston Championship, English High Taking the Interscholastic League Honors.

The school teams of Greater Boston end their season of 1910 today. English high is champion of the Interscholastic League, but it had to bow to the High School of Commerce, which won the city championship last Monday. It was a great victory for Commerce. English high came back strong on the following day, and shut out Medford high, the Suburban League champions. Trayers, the winning pitcher, allowing them but two hits. They were to have played Somerville in a league game Friday, but it was postponed.

A strong all-interscholastic team could be made up from the following players: Leary, Waltham, catcher; Callahan, Commerce, pitcher; Kenney, English high, first base; Armstrong, Commerce, second base; Janvrin, English high, third base; O'Brien, Rindge, shortstop; Harrison, Everett, left field; McNaught, English high, center field; Mixer, Somerville, right field; Metevier, Rindge, utility.

As a second team G. Brickley of Everett, catcher; Devine of English, pitcher; Murphy of Rindge, first base; Smith of Waltham, second; H. Fahey of Medford, third base; Gardener of Everett, short stop; Whiteley of English, right field; Barrows of Medford, center field; Millmore of Somerville, left field; Parks of Somerville, utility.

There have been some fine ball players produced among the schoolboys this season, and it is no easy task to pick out the better ones.

There have been many good pitchers, but Callahan has the best all-round record. Other good pitchers are Devine, English high, Cram, Melrose, Fahey and Davidson of Medford and Hernandez of Stone school. Leary is about the best catcher, but he has not been up to his 1909 form; C. Brickley of Everett has been a fine all-round man. Others who are good are O'Connor of English and Ginn of Somerville. At first Kenney, who has been playing since the first of May only, has displayed his last year's form and won his place. Murphy of Rindge is also a good man.

Second base has had a few good players this year. Armstrong and Smith seem to have played the best game. Metevier of Rindge is a good man, but he has played about every position. Janvrin is easily the best schoolboy third baseman; his hitting and fielding have been of high class all the season. Other good men are Parks, Somerville; Stockemer, Commerce, and Clark of Rindge.

O'Brien, last year's choice in most cases for shortstop, has been the mainstay of his team, and he has played very well during the past season. Gardener of Everett, Norton of Somerville and O'Day of English are good men.

Among the fielders Harrison, McNaught, Mixer, Millmore, Barrows and Whiteley have displayed the best all-round game.

A TRIP AROUND THE WORLD
BY MEANS OF PICTURES AND SHORT SKETCHES ALONG AN INTERESTING ROUTE IS NOW ONE OF THE SEVERAL ENTERTAINING FEATURES TO BE
FOUND ON THE
Boys' and Girls' Page of THE MONITOR EVERY SATURDAY
IN THE
CAMERA CONTEST
For the most acceptable photograph received from its youthful readers each week The Monitor will give one dollar.
The photographs sent in may be of children at play, school scenes, historic places, picturesque views, quaint houses, city or country scenes, either characteristic or unusual. Blueprints are not available.
If a descriptive story of not over 200 words is sent in and published, it will be paid for. Put a title on the picture, write your name and address plainly and enclose stamps if you wish photograph returned.
Forward to "Children's Page," The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass., Falmouth and St. Paul Streets.

Boston American Averages.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	SH.	SB.	2B.	3B.	HR.	PC.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.
Pond, cf	1	3	..	1	..	1	..	..	..	.333	..	..	1	.000
Karger, p	7	18	4	6	1	..	2	..	1	.333	4	13	..	1.000
Speaker, cf	44	180	24	58	5	14	6	5	2	.322	110	6	5	.959
Gardner, 2b	29	111	19	34	4	2	5	1	1	.306	59	92	10	.937
Lewis, lf	42	136	18	41	9	3	9	1	3	.301	61	6	3	.957
Stahl, 1b	40	155	19	44	5	5	3	4	3	.283	458	17	6	.987
Lord, 3b	47	197	17	55	13	12	4	5	..	.279	51	97	17	.899
Wood, p	17	34	4	9	2	..	1	..	..	.264	10	29	2	.951
Cicotte, p	13	32	4	8	3	..	2	..	..	.250	1	39	3	.930
Hooper, rf	45	175	24	41	11	10	..	3	..	.234	86	8	6	.940
Carrigan, c	47	160	24	37	6	6	4	1	3	.231	204	64	11	.960
Wagner, ss	43	158	26	36	2	9	5	1	..	.227	119	135	27	.904
Engle, utility	11	29	3	5	..	..	1	..	..	.172	8	19	5	.821
McConnell, 2b	10	39	6	6	1	4	..	..	..	.153	18	27	3	.957
Bradley, 1b	14	35	5	5	3	1	3	..	..	.142	95	2	..	1.000
Arellanes, p	9	14	1	2	1	..	..	..	..	.142	..	18	2	.900
Collins, p	7	12	..	2	..	..	..	..	..	.133	..	10	1	.909
Hall, p	13	18	3	3	1	..	..	1	..	.169	3	21	1	.880
Smith, p	7	12	1	1	3	..	..	..	..	.083	1	15	1	.941
Madden, c	1	..	..	..	1	..	..	..	..	.000	1	..	..	1.000
Barberich, p	1	1	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	.000	1	..	..	1.000
Kleinow, c	2	4	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	.000	4	1	..	1.000
Hearn, ss	2	2	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	.000	3	4	1	.875
Totals	47	1525	202	394	71	67	45	22	13	.258	1297	623	105	.948

Boston National Averages.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	SH.	SB.	2B.	3B.	HR.	PC.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.
Graham, c	44	116	10	36	1	2	4	1	..	.310	146	64	6	.972
Sharpe, 1b	35	134	11	35	8	2	5	1	..	.261	363	21	5	.987
Miller, rf	30	113	4	29	5	4	3	1	..	.256	46	3	2	.960
Beck, cf., 1b	50	185	16	46	4	5	7	..	2	.248	154	10	6	.964
Herzog, 3b	48	164	17	40	10	5	10	1	1	.243	53	110	12	.931
Smith, c	30	67	4	16	1	3	1	..	1	.239	56	40	3	.969
Shean, 2b	44	147	16	34	2	3	1	1	1	.231	111	145	17	.939
Collins, lf	51	186	20	44	10	8	..	..	1	.236	115	7	6	.953
Brown, p	14	18	2	4	3	..	1	..	1	.222	4	18	3	.880
Sweeney, ss	50	165	15	34	10	6	5	1	2	.200	102	134	26	.900
Curtis, p	15	35	2	6	1	1	1	..	..	.171	2	33	4	.899
Parson, p	5	7	..	1	..	..	..	..	..	.142	..	7	..	.000
Getz, 2b	23	59	3	8	2	..	1	1	..	.135	30	34	3	.955
Mattern, p	17	30	..	3	2	..	..	..	..	.100	3	31	..	1.000
Frock, p	11	24	..	2	..	..	..	..	..	.083	3	27	1	.967
Rariden, c	4	3	1	..	..	..	..	..	..	.000	7	2	2	.809
Burke, p	5	1	..	..	1	..	..	..	..	.000	1	3	..	1.000
Ferguson, p	4	2	1	..	1	..	..	..	..	.000	1	5	..	1.000
Evans, p	3	2	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	.000	..	1	..	1.000
Lake	3	1	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	.000	..	..	..	.000
Totals	51	1450	122	338	61	39	39	7	9	.231	1197	695	96	.951

Brief News About the State

WINTHROP.

Winthrop's state tax is to be $16,830, which is an increase of $4770 over last year.

The graduating class of the high school will attend services in the First Methodist church Sunday morning. The pastor, the Rev. James R. Allen, will preach.

At the town meeting Thursday evening it was agreed to purchase an auto chemical engine at once. It was voted to raise the pay of street laborers to $2.25 per day, but the eight-hour day was deemed illegal and the nine-hour day will be continued. The petition of Robert Brown and other members of the Historical and Improvement Society for an appropriation of $3000 for the proper observance of the Fourth of July was laid on the table indefinitely. The selectmen were instructed to lay out the town into voting precincts, and it is understood that they will make four precincts and call a meeting of the town to ratify this action so that the voting can be done in the different precincts at the fall election. It was voted to lay out Linden street and George street as public ways at an expense of $600, also that the town hall be remodelled at an expense of $1250 so that it shall contain suitable rooms for all town officers.

WAKEFIELD.

Golden Rule lodge, A. F. and A. M., of this town and Good Samaritan lodge of Reading will jointly observe St. John's day Sunday by attending in the morning the Congregational church services in the town hall. The Rev. Austin Rice will preach. The local lodge will hold a special meeting at Odd Fellows hall. All resident members of the Masonic fraternity are invited to participate.

The Girls' Debating Society of the high school has concluded its study of parliamentary law, an innovation this year, under the instruction of Mrs. Etta F. Tingley, and has elected: President, Miss Frances Jackson; vice-president, Miss Alma Eaton; secretary, Miss Addie Hall; treasurer, Miss Molly Bridge.

Mrs. George L. Wakfield will entertain the members of the high school Sans Souci Girls' Club and a party of young men at the Wakefield estate Monday evening.

Open air meetings on the park under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. will begin Sunday afternoon, with the Rev. Hugh A. Heath, D. D., of the Baptist church as the speaker.

EASTON.

The C. E. Society at the Congregational church will receive a visit Sunday night from the inspiration committee of the Brockton local union of Christian Endeavor Societies. Frank Willis of Whitman is the chairman and Miss Alice Lehan of Abington secretary of the committee which has been created for the purpose of visiting and helping to build up the smaller societies in the Brockton district.

The North Easton A. A. will play the Whitman ball team at the Plains this afternoon.

The high school graduating exercises will take place Thursday and the Ames orchestra will assist. In the evening there will be a reception for members of the class.

EVERETT.

The postponed outing of the Pine Tree State Club and the Vermont Association will probably be held July 4.

The annual cradle roll supper was held in the First Congregational church Friday afternoon, when about 200 little folks were present.

The postponed baseball game between Malden and Everett in the Suburban League series will be played at the Chelsea street grounds today. This is the last match of the season.

Five young ladies from this city are enjoying a tramp through the White mountains. They are the Misses Beatrice and Gertrude Sauer, Elsie Blanchard, Alice E. Harrington and Caro Sumner.

MELROSE.

The vacation school at the Y. M. C. A. will take pupils from Saugus and Wakefield as well as this city, and will open July 5.

The Melrose Horticultural and Improvement Society will hold its spring exhibition of flowers within a few days in Grand Army hall.

At Monday evening's meeting of the board of aldermen it is expected that a new nomination will be made for the office of chief of police by Mayor Moore.

Foundations for a new garage and office concrete building have been put in place on Main street by Smith Brothers. The building will be completed by Sept. 1.

TAUNTON.

The seventh Massachusetts regiment, which played a prominent part in the civil war, held its reunion in this city Thursday. There were about 100 delegates present. Addresses were delivered by Abner Coleman, commander of the local G. A. R.; Mrs. Hopkins Paige, president of the Women's Relief Association, and David Ross. Officers for the coming year were chosen as follows: President, David Ross of Wallingford, Conn.; secretary, William H. Wade of Fall River; treasurer, David H. Cahoon of Taunton; chaplain, James N. Simmons of Fairhaven.

HOLBROOK.

Head Master William M. Marr of the Sumner high school has been elected superintendent of schools at Millmocket, Me.

Miss Alice Dumphy has been elected a teacher in the Garfield school to succeed Miss Hattie Bemis, resigned.

QUINCY.

The Boys' Club of Christ church has elected: President, James E. Smith; vice-president, Peter Williams; secretary, Edmund Gabrial; treasurer, Stanley Ross; sergeant-at-arms, Alfred Gabrial.

Manet council, Royal Arcanum, will hold a strawberry festival in Clan McGregor hall Monday evening.

A June festival of the Wollaston Unitarian church will be held on the summit of Winthrop avenue this afternoon and evening. This evening the grounds will be illuminated by 1500 incandescents and a searchlight.

The class of '10 of the Woodward Institute for Girls held a reception in Woodward hall Thursday evening. The receiving party consisted of Head Master Frederick W. Plummer and Mrs. Plummer, Miss Mary W. Dinegan, Miss Charlotte Burgess, Miss Gertrude Baker and Miss Carroll Brown. The ushers were Misses Doris Cummings, Emily Dinegan, Dorothy Foley, Rachel Hardwick, Ruth McConnell, Mabel Stewart, Caroline Sprague, Elizabeth Torrey and Marion Whitmarsh.

FITCHBURG.

The fourteenth annual commencement of the Fitchburg normal school will begin today and will extend through the following week. The Wednesday graduation exercises will begin in the new assembly hall at 2 p. m. The address will be given by Dr. Frederick W. Hamilton, president of Tufts College. The annual reception to the graduating class will be on Thursday evening. Dr. Hamilton will present the displomas. The present officers of the alumni association, which will hold its banquet and reunion Friday, are: President, John G. Thompson; vice-presidents, Miss Edith Houghton, Miss Abby I. Churchill; secretary and treasurer, Miss Maud A. Goodfellow.

There is a great demand for journeymen carpenters in the Fitchburg district. As many as 75 carpenters are wanted in the nearby towns. The minimum rate of wages is $3.28 a day of eight hours and Saturday afternoons off.

The summer meeting of the seventh district of the Massachusetts Poultry Association will be held at Whalom park June 22 at 10:45 a. m.

NEEDHAM.

Monday evening the board of trade will have a rally in the town hall to consider the best way of improving the town and bringing its advantages to public notice. The meeting will be addressed by Edgar Potter of South Framingham and Henry S. Adams of Wellesley. R. C. Ware of the Boston Consolidated Gas Company will present the question of introducing gas into the town. Music will be furnished by the high school orchestra.

The formal dedication of the new organ of the Congregational church will take place Sunday, and the sermon will be preached by the Rev. J. F. Gleason of Amherst, a former pastor.

William Carter has bought from the heirs of Emily E. Colburn their estate on Mellen street, Needham Heights, consisting of three frame houses on lots of 8584, 8585 and 8000 feet, respectively, and assessed at $1925 each.

DEDHAM.

The East Dedham Business Improvement Association and the Avery Club are arranging to hold an all-day sale and quiet observation of July 4 in Boyden square.

A handsome buck and two does are making their home in the woods and fields at Riverdale. The animals are frequently seen and are apparently little afraid of human beings.

The annual graduation exercises of the Dedham high school will be held June 24.

A special town meeting in Memorial hall July 6 will consider the question of constructing a sewer in Avery street and of raising an additional sum of money for the use of the tree warden.

WINCHESTER.

There will be a ball game between the Winchester A. A. and North Woburn on Manchester field this afternoon.

The reception of the senior class of the high school will be held in the town hall, Thursday evening. The matrons are Mesdames D. B. Badger, Charles T. Main, Charles A. Gleason and Vincent Farnsworth.

The Epworth League of the Methodist church will hold a moonlight excursion from Rowe's wharf to Nahant this evening.

The Calumet and Country Clubs will start their series of three ball games Tuesday afternoon on Manchester field.

ROCKLAND.

Old Colony lodge, Knights of Pythias, will hold a memorial service in the Unitarian church Sunday afternoon. An address will be delivered by the Hon. John N. Cole of Andover.

Mattakeesett tribe, I. O. R. M., will elect officers at its meeting Tuesday evening.

The Rockland Commercial Club has taken up the matter of better train facilities and a committee of that organization will approach the railroad officials.

MEDFORD.

William H. Magoun has been elected treasurer of the Methodist church, succeeding A. L. Ordway, resigned. Albert Roscoe succeeds Mr. Magoun as clerk.

The street and water commissions will lay water pipes and a sewer through Walcott street, West Medford.

The annual reunion of the descendants of John Tower will be held in Hingham today and Sunday. Francis Leon Tower of this city is secretary.

CHELSEA.

The delegation from the Royal Arch chapter of the Shekinah who have been to St. John, N. B., this week, as guests of the Carleton Royal Arch chapter of that city, will return Sunday afternoon. The party includes Raymond T. Sewall, Harry C. Taylor, Archibald Parsons, William M. Robinson, James Walker, Lawrence A. Haynes, Herbert S. Grutchfield, Ernest McKay, David Smith, Edward A. Pritchard, Josiah B. Shurtleff, Jr., James S. Wilson, John E. Parsons, Fred G. Parker, Samuel S. Close, W. H. Toppan, John R. Smith, Walter Perkins, William P. Innis, Wilbur A. Baston, John L. Gibby, and John Denton.

After considering for several weeks the petition of the Chelsea Womans Club that hawkers be prohibited from crying their wares through the streets, the board of control has amended one of the city ordinances to read "No person shall cry his wares or make any loud or disturbing noise in selling or buying goods in any street or public place between the hours of 7 o'clock in the evening and 7 o'clock in the morning, nor between the hours of 2 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon."

The baseball teams of the Police Association and the Chelsea Retail Clerks Association will play a game on the Carter street grounds June 29.

READING.

The three days donation party at the home established here by the Fathers and Mothers Club, begins today.

The Rev. William I. Lawrence of Winchester, president of the American Unitarian Sunday School Society, will exchange pulpits Sunday morning with the Rev. Marion F. Ham the new pastor of the Christian Union church.

Security lodge, I. O. O. F., will observe Memorial Sunday tomorrow at 3 p. m. in the lodge rooms, when the Rev. Perry Bush of Chelsea will give the address.

Only $5200 remains to be raised in the last campaign for $16,000 for the Congreational church building fund of $75,000. The new organ for the church will be given by Miss Clara Pierce as a tribute to her father, Samuel Pierce, who founded the Pierce organ pipe factory in this town.

WHITMAN.

J. B. White of Bridgewater has purchased for occupation the estate on Court street owned by E. M. Valentine.

The Whitman Woman's Club has elected the following committees: Reception, Mrs. J. A. Thompson; hospitality, Mrs. Ella R. Sawin; finance, Mrs. Joseph Snow; music, Mrs. Harry Stanley; household economics, Mrs. Flora H. Collins; arts and crafts, Miss Georgie B. Winn; civics, Mrs. Lucius Cook; dramatics, Mrs. Bertha W. Walker; literary, Mrs. M. Ella Pierce; exchange, Mrs. J. C. Simmons; educational, Mrs. George O. Jenkins; library extension, Mrs. Abbie S. Swift; press, Mrs. Mattie M. Jenkins.

The Whitman W. R. C. will hold an exemplification of the work of the order in Grand Army hall Tuesday evening.

BROCKTON.

The water department will place nearly $8000 water bills in the hands of the city collector today, to be collected by July 10. Demands will be sent to the water takers June 30.

The officers of the Brockton Choral Society will meet with Secretary George Sawyer Dunham Monday to elect the governing board.

The Sunday school of the Franklin Methodist church will give a children's day concert tomorrow evening, under direction of Mrs. W. H. Dunnack and Mrs. Etta Gormley.

The graduating exercises at the high school will take place Wednesday. There are 182 pupils in the graduating class.

BRIDGEWATER.

The annual picnic of the New Jerusalem church will be held Thursday on the Samuel P. Gates estate.

The Bridgewater Cooperative Bank will hold its annual meeting Monday evening.

The Sunday school connected with the Unitarian church is holding its annual picnic at Robbins pond today.

The Bridgewater normal school is playing the last game of the season today with the alumni.

The annual class day dance of the Bridgewater high school will take place in the town hall Friday evening.

EAST BRIDGEWATER.

The annual children's day concert will be held in the Unitarian church Sunday morning.

A meeting will be held this evening to arrange plans for the celebration of the Fourth of July.

The senior class of the high school has decided not to have any baccalaureate sermon this year. The graduating exercises will be held in the high school building Thursday evening.

HYDE PARK.

The local Odd Fellows and Rebekah lodges will attend a memorial service in the Congregational church Sunday.

The Rev. Charles H. Davis, field agent of Wilbraham Academy, will speak in the Methodist church Sunday morning.

Hyde Park lodge, F. A. M., will attend a St. John's day service in the Unitarian church Sunday.

Miss Ruth Sweet, a pupil of Paul Savage of New York, will sing at Christ church Sunday evening.

HALIFAX.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Congregational church held an entertainment Friday evening.

The children of the public schools will hold an entertainment in the town hall Friday evening.

Tremont St. Near West

Chandler & Co.

Tremont St. Near West

Linen Suits Lingerie Dresses Robes, Waists, etc.

40% to 60% Discount

Comprising foreign merchandise held up for investigation by the Custom House authorities and only just released, and then sacrificed owing to the lateness of the season.

French Suits of Linen

12 French Suits, grace of outline and fineness of finish seldom equalled in linen, both in white and biscuit shades. These suits are entirely elaborated with hand embroidery done in French designs. A fair valuation would be from 85.00 to 95.00.....Prices **29.00** and **35.00**

14 Exceedingly Stylish French Linen Suits—The embroidery is effective, much of it being solid work, and some English eyelet work. Tunic skirts, with elaborate embroideries. Cabochons to match the buttons on the coat. Nine are in the French bisque shade, five white. Value 65.00.....Price **25.00**

4 Linen Suits in white, with hand-made lace, most effective with medallions of Irish lace and the hand embroidery is not only effectively done but effectively placed. Sold regularly these suits would be 125.00.....Price **45.00**

6 French Linen Suits—Four in white, two in biscuit or natural shade so much in use in Paris. The coats are full length and the embroidery on the back panels would cost more than the price of the entire suit. An additional feature is that the coat can be used separately as an extra wrap. Value 125.00.....Price **35.00**

French Lingerie Dresses of Batiste, Marquisette and Mull

French Dresses of Marquisette—The beauty is in the tucking at the waist line and in the sleeves, and the beautiful hand-embroidered panels and real lace insertions. Original value 75.00.....Price **45.00**

12 Graceful French Lingerie Dresses of exceedingly fine French voile, entirely hand-made bodice and wide panel of hand embroidery, with hand-made lace outlining the pattern. Value 55.00.....Price **35.00**

20 Hand-Made French Lingerie Dresses of sheer batiste, the yoke is of Venetian work, an exceedingly graceful model. Originally 35.00.....Price **18.50**

16 French Hand-Made Dresses—The hand embroidery is most effective and the material is of beautiful quality French Marquisette. As every part of it is put together by hand, the making alone would come to over 25.00—the robe not made is worth at least another 25.00—making a total of about 50.00 for the entire dress, made up.....Price **25.00**

Lingerie Robes and Evening Wraps

Sheer French Batiste Robes—There are only 22 in the lot in 10 patterns but they represent the finest hand-embroidered robes to be obtained in Paris. Dresses made from them would retail at 75.00 to 150.00. Many have medallions of fine cluny and Venetian laces and every pattern and design is graceful. Values 40.00, 50.00 to 75.0 0. All priced.....**25.00** and **35.00**

1 White Lace Coat. Value 65.00.....Price **25.00**
1 French Model Evening Coat. Value 175.00.....Price **45.00**
1 White Chiffon Evening Coat. Value 95.00.....Price **45.00**
2 Model Evening Wraps, one after the long Cossack blouse coat. Value 85.00. Price **58.00**
1 Model French Chiffon Cloth Coat. Value 100.00.....Price **45.00**

Beautiful Silk Dresses

20 Exceedingly Stylish French Foulard Dresses—Materials in the finest of French foulards and the very latest Parisian models. Values from 55.00, 65.00, 75.00 to 110.00.....Prices **28.50, 37.50,** and **48.00**

Miscellaneous Lot of About 15 Silk Dresses—More than half of them are foulards—they represent lines in which the color assortment has been broken. Originally 20.00, 25.00 to 35.00.....Price **14.50**

Nearly 350 Summer Dresses in Special Department on Fourth Floor

No room in the regular department. Nearly 350 Summer Dresses. Examples of the values.

Over 150 White Batiste and Mull Dresses—In this lot are 12 or 15 styles—all with fine Val. and cluny laces and Swiss embroidered insertions. High and Dutch neck styles. Former prices 8.00, 10.50 and 13.50. All now **5.50, 7.50** and **9.50**

20 White Lingerie Dresses—Very fine quality Batiste, trimmings of Val. lace and embroidered bands. Yoke of Irish lace and tucked net, full flounce skirt. Value 25.00.....Price **18.50**

25 Linen Dresses in pink, blue, gray and lavender—button front effect in panel style—yoke of embroidered batiste—full tucked flounce skirt. Value 12.50. Price **8.50**

1 Lot of Gingham Dresses—Cluny lace trimmings and plain bands of material in colorings to match, on blouse and skirt. Hamburg yokes and cuffs. Value 13.50.....Price **8.50**

Suits

Chandler & Co.'s putting forward in June of their markdown on Suits, that regularly occurs in July, presents a great opportunity to the purchaser.

Over 40 Suits in serges, diagonals and mixtures in plain tailored styles. Values 25.00 and 35.00. Priced..... *16.50*

Over 60 Suits in semi-tailored and tailored styles, in wide range of colors. Values 35.00 and 45.00. Priced..... *25.00*

A lot of about 25 Suits in semi-dress and dress styles, beautifully tailored. Values 45.00 to 95.00. All priced..... *35.00*

French Hand-Made Lingerie Waists and Sample Waists

98 Fine Hand-Made French Waists of sheer quality batiste, beautifully hand-embroidered, lace trimmed and tucked. Value 12.50.....Price **7.50**

15 French Hand-Made Waists of fine batiste, colored and white embroideries with val. lace insertions, some with ruffled effects. Values up to 16.50.....Price **10.50**

Over 250 Waists in batiste and mull, new Dutch neck styles, new chantecler ruffled effects—some with front of allover embroidery, many with effective lace trimmings. Specially priced for this sale at.....**2.95** and **3.50**

Over 100 Waists in fine batiste and mull, beautifully lace trimmed with lace yokes. In the lot are a few semi-tailored styles. Values 6.50....Price **4.50**

Hats Value 10.00 & 15.00 *5.00*

Beautiful New Summer Styles recently brought over

A different hat for every dress and actually *two and even three for the price of one.* You will be delighted with the lovely styles and the fine quality of the materials.

No matter how low the price, Chandler & Co. never depart from their standard of perfect style and highest quality.

1000 Garments

Muslin Underwear

NIGHT GOWNS
SKIRTS
COMBINATIONS

Values 2.50 to 4.00 all priced *1.65*

Stockings

Black—Navy
Tan—Pink
Light Blue

Value 50c *35c*

Parasols

400 Special Parasols in Taffeta Silk, Emb. Pongee, Emb. Ecru Batiste, Black and White Stripes, Plain and Emb. Linen, bordered effects, etc. Values 2.50, 3.50 and 4.00.

ALL AT *1.50*

French Silks

Foulards

NAVY
BLACK &
WHITE
ATLANTIC
HELIO
MULBERRY
ROSE
MYRTLE
RESEDA
TAN
BROWN

Value 2.00 to 2.50 Prices *1.00* AND *1.25*

To buy two or three is good economy.

$2 W. B. Corsets $1

Six weeks ago Chandler & Co. advertised a sale of two-dollar W. B. Corsets at one dollar per pair and could not supply all who came for them. The makers of this corset, Messrs. Weingarten Bros. of New York, were notified that there was some disappointment and consented to make up a second lot to the amount of one thousand pairs. A large shipment has arrived and will be on sale Monday.

Gloves

16-Button White Real Kid Duchesse Gloves. Only 250 pairs of these beautiful quality new fresh gloves. — Price always 3.50 per pair *2.25*

1-Clasp Washable French Chamois Gloves. The real French skins—seams outside and Spear backs. — Price always 1.50 per pair *85c*

DIARY OF OCEAN TRIP CLOSES BY PRAISES FOR AMERICAN NAVY

(Continued from Page One.)

named 'Bongo Lee Roosevelt.' Bongo is fitted with a silver mounted collar, a leash and an affectionate disposition. I trust it will be a hopeful one. Glad to be headed for home. Must have a spell of quiet when I get to Oyster Bay. Walked the deck with one of the men and talked. Spent the evening on the winter garden talking with Medill McCormick of Chicago, Alice and others. Mrs. Roosevelt has decided to stay in bed for a three days' rest. Good idea!

Saturday, June 11 — Spent morning dictating new chapter for book and working on accumulation of correspondence. Spent afternoon walking deck, visiting and reading.

Sunday, June 12 — Attended three religious sessions, one in the dining room in the morning and two in steerage and second class quarters in the afternoon. In spite of the fact that minister at morning services prayed for me particularly and almost placed me in nomination for a third time, found the services most interesting. Steerage passengers at their services mostly from Poland. Inspected third class accommodations and expressed hope day soon come when all immigrants come over in third class and steerage be abolished. It is hardly conducive to self-respect to be herded as steerage passengers are. Afternoon spent in reading and visiting with Mrs. Roosevelt.

Monday, June 13—Visited the stokers in the morning and met the first and second class passengers at the same time. Glad of it. I hate these artificial class distinctions and the crowd took half an hour to pass through the line in the usual expeditious way. I am told some of the first class passengers failed to come because they could not have an exclusive reception, but I don't care. The visit to the stokehole was great. Reminded me of our trip back from Santiago on the tramp steamer when I was bringing my Rough Riders home. We were in the tropics and the tramp had little ventilation for the stokers. The ventilation here is very good. Enjoyed shaking hands with the stokers. They are a fine lot of fellows with shoulders like athletes. Toilers had one of their rooms decorated with green branches and American flags. I thought it was mighty nice of them. We then went all over the ship; into the engine rooms, the provision rooms, the refrigerator plant and the cellars. Captain is a good fellow. Commanded a ship in one of the recent expeditions to the south polar regions. Have accepted an invitation to take tea with him as soon as Mrs. Roosevelt is sufficiently rested. We looked in at the second cabin, which is much more luxurious than the first cabin was when I went abroad 25 years ago. I can't help being impressed by the luxury of modern travel. Retired early after a romp with Bongo.

Tuesday, June 14—With the exception of an hour spent on deck the day has been devoted to work on the appendix to the book and making corrections and revisions of the stenographer's copy. Hearing from a lot of people by wireless, averaging a message every 20 minutes. Have asked Abbott to send replies wherever possible. It is costing a lot of money, but that is not the worst of it. They tell me that the apparatus will get so clogged up with the incoming messages there will be no chance for outgoing ones. Think I will have to ask the press to publish a general acknowledgment.

Wednesday, June 15—It is impossible to get off answers to the wireless and greetings. We are now in touch with the American coast and I have arranged for a general message through the president via the Mauretania explaining why I cannot answer all. Have had many messages urging speeches and dates, but cannot make any engagements until September. Lawrence Abbott gave us a fine dinner tonight.

Thursday, June 16 — The steward has passed around those delightful blank forms on which passengers are supposed to declare what articles they have purchased or procured abroad. About two and a half inches of space in which to make an itemized account of four huge packing cases full of stuff. And a lot of it is mere stuff. I would not mind if a lot of it were confiscated. Then there are the gifts of royalty. How are the gifts of royalty to be appraised; according to sentimental or market value? Collins tells me that when the late Dr. Cook entered his gifts from royalty were admitted free. Let us hope that this is a binding precedent. All I can do is to tell the appraisers to go ahead and send Harper and good Mr. Abbott a blank check and tell them to fight it out. This has been another day of good weather. Corrected copy, exercised on deck and wrote. In the evening Captain Ruser gave a dinner. Later there was an entertainment in the dining room by Homer Davenport, who was very droll and told some good stories.

Friday, June 17—They tell me there is every prospect that I will be landed by 10 o'clock tomorrow and soon afterward I can start for Oyster Bay. Then back to New York for Ted's wedding. I expect that will keep us occupied for a few days. This is the day for money hanging, packing and such like activities, but I also found time for dictating some letters and to start some copy for the Outlook.

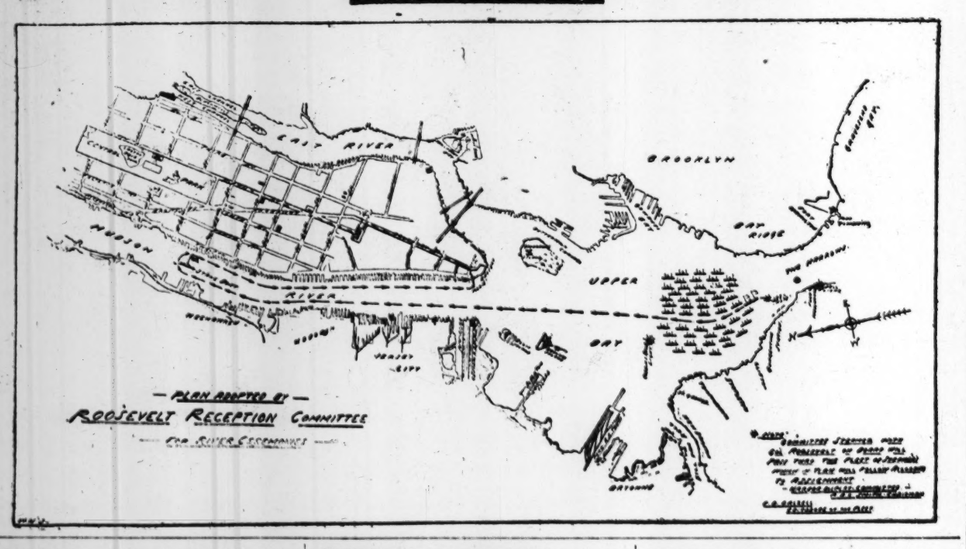
Saturday, June 18—Here we are at home. It is grand!

MME. CAVALIERI A BRIDE TODAY.

PARIS—Mme. Lina Cavalieri, the operatic prima donna, was this afternoon married to Robert Chanler of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Interior of the Kaiserin Auguste Victoria

The water parade escorted Colonel Roosevelt up the Hudson river waterfront and back before he set foot on Manhattan island at the Battery.



REACH A CLIMAX TODAY IN DRIVING OUT PRIZE FIGHT

Governor Gillett of California Ready to Call Out Militia to Stop Langford-Kaufman Encounter.

SAN FRANCISCO—With the practical decision of the managers of the Jeffries-Johnson prize fight to accede to the demand of Gov. James N. Gillett to hold the encounter outside the state, comes today the climax in the move to sound the knell of prize fighting in California. The militia will be called out, according to Governor Gillett, if necessary, to stop the proposed Langford-Kaufman fight in San Francisco. The Langford-Kaufman promoters said at first they would defy the militia, but this afternoon announced the fight would be postponed one week.

Governor Gillett in a statement Friday night said:

"When Langford and Kaufman appear Saturday in the ring, sitting in the same box with District Attorney Fickert and Chief of Police Martin will be Adjutant-General J. B. Lauck, commander of the state militia of California. I have the positive assurance that they (Fickert and Martin) will not permit a single round to be fought. Their promises were given to me personally. I believe and expect they will be kept. The doom of prize-fighting in California has been sounded."

Tex Rickard, promoter of the Jeffries-Johnson fight says that encounter will be held at Goldfield, Nev., but it is known that Ely and Reno are holding inducements to get it. He is watching developments in the Langford-Kaufman case.

The positive announcement of the location is expected tomorrow night.

STRUCTURAL IRON BUSINESS ACTIVE

PITTSBURG, Pa.—Contracts let within the past few days to the American Bridge Company mean a boom in the structural iron business that will last until 8500 tons of structural iron have been rolled at a total cost of about $3,000,000.

The company has secured the work of building plants for the Pittsburg Plate Glass Company at Ford City, Pa., and for the General Electric Company at Erie.

The plant of the glass company at Ford City is to replace that which was recently destroyed. The new buildings will be one mile in length and when the new machinery is installed will represent an expenditure of $4,000,000 or over.

RUMOR THAT ECUADOR BALKS.

LIMA, Peru—It is rumored here that the attempted mediation between Peru and Ecuador has failed owing to the conditions imposed by Ecuador as a basis for the peace negotiations.

NEW DESTROYER LAUNCHED.

PHILADELPHIA—The new torpedo boat destroyer Warrington, the fourth of a fleet of five vessels of that type building at the Cramps shipyards here, was successfully launched today.

NORFOLK COUNTY PATRIOTIC BODIES IN UNION MEETING

DEDHAM, Mass.—The twenty-sixth quarterly meetings of the Norfolk County Association of the G. A. R. and the W. R. C. were held here Friday.

The G. A. R. met in Odd Fellows' hall, with James Stevens, commander, presiding, and 125 veterans present from the posts in the county.

The W. R. C. met in the Ames school hall, with Miss Susie Tuckerman, president, in the chair and a W. R. C. representation present of 250, including representatives from sister county associations, national special aides and the state department. Mrs. Mary E. Cobb of Hyde Park was elected secretary.

At noon the ladies of the First Baptist church served a dinner in Memorial hall. In the afternoon a union meeting was held in the Ames school hall, with Miss Tuckerman and Comrade Stevens presiding jointly.

TURKS TO MAKE VISIT TO FRANCE

PARIS—A party is expected to arrive at Marseilles very shortly consisting of some 40 Turkish gentlemen representing different business, financial, manufacturing and other departments. It is the intention of this party to make a thorough study of the industrial and commercial conditions in the country, and during their stay they will visit La Seyne, Creuzot and Lyons. Paris will, of course, be visited when the members of the party will be entertained by the municipality at the Hotel de Ville.

SELL STONE-CARRYING FLEET.

Two vessels owned by the Gilbert Transportation Company, which recently filed a petition in bankruptcy, were sold at auction today at Sullivan's wharf, East Boston, by United States Deputy Marshal James C. Ruhl. The two-masted schooner Frederika Schepp was sold for $946.50 to Michael J. Mahoney of Boston; the towboat Sarah J. Weed went to William S. Nolan of East Boston for $305. The Gilbert Transportation Company was engaged in carrying stone for the Cape Cod canal.

SAILORS FIND SHIP GONE.

NORFOLK, Va.—One hundred seamen from the new battleship South Carolina returning here last night and today from various parts of the country, following a month's leave of absence, found that their ship had sailed from Norfolk to New York to meet ex-President Roosevelt. The men say they will continue to enjoy themselves ashore here until the South Carolina's return to the Norfolk navy yard on Monday.

SELL RELICS OF FAMOUS MEN.

LONDON—At an auction at Sotheby's Friday a pamphlet relating to Louisiana, dated 1713, sold for $197. A letter to Pitt by the poet Burns sold for $950; a love letter by Burns to an unknown lady, $255; relics of William Penn, $1550; Wolfe relics, $500; Sheridan relics, $375.

CHICAGO INTENDS TO GIVE AIRCRAFT SHOW THIS YEAR

International Event Scheduled for Early December After Big New York Meet —Hope for Foreign Entries

CHICAGO—An international aeronautical exposition will be held in Chicago from Dec. 1 to 8 in the Coliseum, immediately after the international aeronautical meet in New York, under the auspices of the Aero Club of Illinois and the American Aeronautical Association, and K. L. Bernard will be the manager.

Among those who will be directors are T. Edward Wilder, R. R. Riley, Robert T. Cutting, Octave Chanute, president, James E. Plew, first vice-president, and Harold F. McCormick, second vice-president, of the Aero Club of Illinois, and David Beecroft.

"The exposition will be the greatest of its kind ever held," said Mr. Bernard. "Already we are certain of many exhibits from abroad, and coming as it does just after the international contest in New York, it will be convenient for the foreign entrants there to ship their aeroplanes here for the exposition.

"Proof of the complete control of a dirigible baloon by wireless will be a feature. This invention recently was exhibited at the Crystal Palace in London. The operator sits at a table and makes the balloon turn in any direction the spectators request, controlling both speed and direction by the wireless. This invention has been purchased by the British government."

CHILE WELCOMES NAVAL MEN.

VALPARAISO, Chile—Chilean naval officers gave a reception Friday for the officers of the United States cruiser North Dakota. The cruiser is en route up the Pacific coast from Buenos Aires and stopped here for a few days.

AUSTRIA AFTER OIL TRUST.

LONDON—A despatch from Vienna says the Austrian government is adopting strong measures to induce the Standard Oil Company to negotiate in regard to sale of its petroleum refineries.

CALL ANTI-FUTURES BILL SOON.

WASHINGTON—It is expected now that the Scott anti-option bill, prohibiting futures transactions in cotton exchanges, will be called up in the House next Tuesday.

BATTLE OF THE FLOWERS.

PARIS—The battle of flowers in the Bois de Boulogne Friday was a great success. The carriage of Anna Held, which was decorated with flowers to resemble a comet, was much applauded.

HOTEL BURNS IN SPRINGFIELD.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—The Burbank hotel, situated at the end of the street railway line in Feeding Hills,, was burned to the ground early this morning.

POLYTECHNIC YACHT ASHORE.

MEROK, Norway—The Polytechnic Institution yacht Viking went ashore Friday morning. It is expected that she will be refloated at an early high tide.

NEW HAVEN COMPANY ASKS FOR APPROVAL BY RAILROAD BOARD

Petition in Accordance With Terms of the Act for the Purchase of the Berkshire Road's Securities.

HEARING TO BE SET

An important petition was filed by the New Haven Railroad Company with the railroad commissioners at noon today in which the company states, as required by the Berkshire trolley act of 1910, whereby it is authorized to purchase a portion of the shares but not less than one half of the capital stock of the Berkshire Street Railway Company, that it has made a contract with the New England Investment & Securities Company of Springfield, Mass., the holder of the shares to be purchased.

President Mellen under the arrangement will buy 19,288 shares of the capital stock for $2,891,226.88, and paying at maturity the notes of the company. These notes are for $250,000 now held by the First National Bank of Boston and $250,000 held by the Old Colony Trust Company, of Boston, the same approximating $149.90 per share.

This offer was made June 15 and accepted June 17 by President L. S. Storrs of the New England Investment & Securities Company. The New Haven company asks the railroad commission to approve this purchase and states that the capital stock of the Berkshire Street Railway Company is now $1,948,100 in 19,481 shares at a par value of $100 per share. The railroad commission will later set a date for a hearing on this petition.

The new commission on validating New haven stocks and bonds will hold its first meeting for organization at the rooms of the railroad commission, 20 Beacon street, June 20, at 2 p. m.

HARVARD ALUMNI CHORUS FORMING

Harvard graduates who from time to time have sung at a number of academic celebrations, including the inauguration of President Lowell, are to form a permanent Harvard alumni chorus.

Warren A. Locke '69, for more than 25 years the college choirmaster, will be the leader. Definite organization will take place at the Harvard Musical Association rooms next Monday evening, and the chorus will sing at Appleton chapel Sunday afternoon, June 26, at the services for the class of 1885.

REAL ESTATE MEN ELECT.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—The national real estate convention Friday elected: President, A. S. Taylor, Cleveland; vice-president, J. P. Day, New York treasurer, James Blake, St. Louis; secretary, rer, James Blake, St. Louis; secretary, R. Bruce Douglass, Milwaukee. Denver was chosen for next year's convention.

RECLAMATION BONDS FAVORED.

WASHINGTON—The House ways and means committee has acted favorably upon the bill authorizing the issuance of certificates of indebtedness for the reclamation work after amending the measure making the amount of certificates $20,000,000 instead of $30,000,000.

MR. KNOX DENIES REPORTS.

WASHINGTON — When Secretary Knox's attention was called to the report that he would probably be nominated by the Republican convention as governor of Pennsylvania, he said that he had not seen or talked with any one on this subject and knew nothing of it.

FULL WEIGHT IN CANNED OYSTERS

WASHINGTON—The bill requiring the branding of hermetically-sealed oyster cans with the net weight of the oyster meat in those receptacles has been ordered favorably reported by the House committee on interstate commerce.

MAKES CONVICT GOODS LIABLE.

WASHINGTON—A bill to make the sale of convict goods when shipped from one state to another liable to the laws of the state into which they are shipped has been reported favorably from the House committee on labor.

MORE MONEY TO RAISE MAINE.

WASHINGTON—The appropriation for raising or removing the wreck of the battleship Maine from the harbor of Havana has been increased from $100,000 to $300,000 by an amendment to the deficiency bill.

INDICT COTTON TRADERS.

NEW YORK—James A. Patten of Chicago and seven lesser figures in the speculative cotton market were indicted Friday, charged with conspiracy in restraint of trade under the Sherman anti-trust law.

ENGLISH MASTER SELLS WELL.

LONDON—At a sale at Christie's Friday the painting "Stokeby Neyland, Suffolk," by J. Constable, R. A., sold for $46,200. This picture went for $4135 when sold at Christie's in 1873.

FAVORS SECRETARY OF LABOR.

WASHINGTON — The House committee on labor has decided to report favorably a bill creating a department of labor, with a seat in the President's cabinet.

STRAW MATTINGS

AT ABOUT HALF PRICE

We are closing out all single and two-roll lots of mattings by the roll at prices that will pay you to buy now.

Per roll of 40 yds.

$12.00 QUALITY $6.00
$14.00 QUALITY $7.00

We are showing the best assortment of Summer Rugs in Boston

Established 1817

John H. Pray & Sons Co

646-658 Washington St., Opp. Boylston St.

LOCAL AND TELEGRAPH BRIEFS.

Delegates from over 30 lodges of Elks in Massachusetts met Friday evening in the Boston lodge home and formed a state organization. Temporary officers were elected and committees appointed to perfect an organization similar to those existing in many other states.

Commencement exercises will be held at Lawrence academy, Groton, today. The largest class ever graduated will receive diplomas. Addresses will be made by Trustee Albert E. Pillsbury and Principal Arthur J. Clough.

Capt. William B. Gould of company L, sixth infantry, M. V. M., has forwarded his resignation from the militia to Adjt.-Gen. William H. Brigham. Captain Gould served during the Spanish war in this company as senior duty sergeant. He has been captain three years.

WASHINGTON — Washington will have a new postoffice building to cost $3,000,000. A high modern office building is to be erected for the joint use of the geological survey, the Indian bureau, the bureau of mines, the general land office and the reclamation service. This building is to cost $2,500,000, and to be on the site of the proposed hall of records near the war department.

WASHINGTON—The Senate Friday placed its final stamp of approval on the administration railroad bill which has been pending in one stage or another almost since the beginning of the session, by adopting the report of the conference committee.

WASHINGTON—Charles C. Barbour has been appointed collector of customs at Bristol, R. I., and John M. Bogell has been appointed to a similar position at Castine, Me.

Society people of Melrose and vicinity are interested in the rose show and horticultural exhibition in Hawthorne hall today and tomorrow. Cash prizes will be offered for the best exhibits.

READING, Mass.—Ivy day will be observed by the graduating class of the high school Tuesday, and exercises will be held in the high school building at 3 p. m. Carl Manning Smith will deliver the oration. The program follows:

The graduation exercises of the Winchester high school will be held in the town hall next Tuesday evening. Walter I. P. Badger, who has been preparing for Yale, will deliver the president's address. Miss Helen Cabot is the valedictorian, having received the highest average during the four years' course. Miss Dorothy Wellington will deliver an essay, the subject being "Playgrounds."

WASHINGTON—An investigation of the charges of bribery in the election of William Lorimer of Illinois to the Senate to be conducted during the recess of Congress, was decided upon by the Senate committee on privileges and elections today.

Mr. Murai is about 50 years old and has made his fortune by his own efforts. He has visited this country several times, the last occasion being about 11 years ago. This time he is making a leisurely trip around the world. The party went from San Francisco to Mexico, and then came up by way of Texas and New Orleans. Later they will go to Chicago

SOUTHERN PACIFIC TO BUILD DEPOT

OAKLAND, Cal.—According to Secretary A. A. Denison of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, work will soon be started on the construction of the $500,000 depot that the Southern Pacific company will erect at the Sixteenth street station site.

Mr. Denison asserts that Manager Calvin has announced a change in the original plans for the building. These plans have been approved.

EXPECTS HALLEY'S IN AUGUST.

PARIS—Colonel Marchand, who defied Lord Kitchener at Fashoda in 1898, declares that people who imagined they saw Halley's comet a few weeks ago nurtured a delusion. According to the gallant colonel, Halley's comet will not be visible until August next, and on this point he is quite positive.

INDIAN RELICS GIVEN MUSEUM

SAN FRANCISCO—The finest collection of Indian relics that has ever found its way into a public museum is now in the possession of the Golden Gate Park museum.

The collection is valued at $25,000, and the articles were gathered more than 40 years ago by Henry MacLean Martin, publisher of the old California Alta.

They have been in storage for many years, but Mrs. Katherine Cerf of this city, a relative of the publisher, regarded their situation as unworthy of their value to present-day students of that subject and she donated the lot to the museum.

The work is that of Sioux and Crow Indians and the collection comprises about 200 articles. A full costume is in the outfit and the beaded work gives a most complete and comprehensive idea of the excellent and patient workmanship that characterizes everything that race manufactured.

Curator George Barron is in raptures over the collection, which includes tomahawks, arrows, baskets, water jars, moccasins, knives, chief's headdresses, ceremonial costumes and cooking utensils. The garments are of buckskin and were sewn together by sinew instead of thread.

AMBASSADOR HILL GUEST AT WEIMAR

BERLIN—American Ambassador Hill is at Weimar attending the anniversary celebration of the founding of the Goethe Society. He is the guest of the American artist, Gari Melchers.

Mr. Hill will return to the capital Monday and later in the week go to Kiel, where, according to present arrangements, he will meet Mrs. Hill and Miss Hill.

Secretary Irwin B. Laughlin of the American embassy is a week-end guest of Prince and Princess von Hatzfeld at their Silesian seat.

RENEW RELATIONS WITH FLOOD ZONE

BERLIN—With communication partly reestablished to the central European zone devastated by the floods of the last few days, the magnitude of the event is becoming known. The mortality list is heavy. Reports received here show that nearly 1000 Hungarians, 300 Servians, 300 Germans, 200 Swiss and 100 Austrians have been drowned. Numerous districts are still cut off by by the high water. Soldiers are aiding survivors whose homes have been washed away.

POSTAL BANK BILL NEXT.

WASHINGTON—The Senate has decided to make Senator Carter's motion to concur in the House amendments to the postal savings bank bill the unfinished business.

CRUISER SCYLLA AT KINGSTON.

KINGSTON, Jam.—The British cruiser Scylla, which has been watching the revolutionary troubles at Bluefields, Nicaragua, has returned here to await orders.

BOYLSTON NATIONAL BANK

Corner Bedford and Chauncy Sts.

The Business Man

Will find courteous treatment and ample accommodations at this Bank.

A DELICIOUS PUREE OR SOUP
May Be Made From
Dart's
TRADE MARK
Pulverized Peas, Beans and Lentils

Quickly prepared, more pure nutriment, therefore more economical.

Made from selected peas, beans and lentils, thoroughly cleansed, all non-nutritious particles removed, then ground and packed.

Ask your grocer for a package, which costs you only 15 cents, which will make 32 plates of tempting and appetizing soup.

Will remain sweet and full flavored indefinitely if kept in dry place.

WHY buy old fashioned whole or split pea which takes all day to soak and cook when Dart's Pulverized Peas, Beans and Lentils will make a tasty soup in 30 minutes.

FIVE kinds, Green Pea, Yellow Pea, White Bean, Lentil, Black Turtle.

If your grocer does not stock them, send us his name, together with $1, and we will send you 5 full packages, express prepaid.

Dart's TRADE MARK

DART CEREAL CO.
105-109 HUDSON ST.,
NEW YORK CITY.

CARPETS RUGS

When you see how attractive the matting effects are in the

CORTICENES

which we import from England, you will not wonder why they are coming into such general use and why so many people will consider nothing else for their chambers.

¶Their marked durability and the ease with which they may be cared for, as well as their dainty effectiveness, commend them to all.

50c and 60c a square yard.

¶ The buying advantages we possess as a wholesale house, together with our wholesale location (one block from Washington Street and Temple Place), carrying a very low rent, have a marked influence on our prices.

H. R. Lane & Co.
34-38 Chauncy Street
Directly Opposite Avon Street

MATTINGS LINOLEUMS

The test of the dessert is the flavor
Always pure and always will be
Like Pure Fruits Bottled Up

BAKER'S EXTRACTS
BAKER EXTRACT COMPANY, Springfield, Mass. and Portland, Me.

James McCreery & Co.

The latest weaves and designs in Silks, Velvets, Dress Goods, Trimmings and Laces.

Complete stocks of every accessory for the wardrobe, including Suits, Cloaks, Gowns, Shirtwaists, Muslin Underwear, Neckwear, Gloves, etc.

23rd Street 34th Street
New York

Best Values in Summer Furniture

White Enamel Beds.
Willow, Rattan and Fibre Furniture.
Couch Hammocks.
Piazza Chairs and Rockers.
Refrigerators.

VALUE, NOT PRICE, Is the Thing That Counts.

Morris & Butler
97 SUMMER STREET, BOSTON
Manufacturers of Mattresses and Springs

FASHIONS AND

FASHION NOTES

Pearls in many colors are used to embroider taffeta suits instead of braid.

* * *

Scarlet cloth is used here for extremely short coats, belted in with black patent leather. Black satin revers decorate these jackets that are giving a touch of color to the lawns or porches.

* * *

Little girls are wearing hats that have departed from the simplicity so popular in America. A mass of lace and frills crowns each little one's head, no matter how plain the coat or dress may be.

* * *

Coarse blue linen frocks, embroidered with blue and coral silk, are made for young girls. These are worn with lace guimpes, and are collarless.

* * *

On many of the lingerie dresses English eyelet embroidery is used. It is combined with voile de cotton, much in demand now, because it does not crumple easily.

* * *

A separate blouse must be in every one's possession. The newest model is formed of ribbon the same color as the material of the skirt, and is worn over a lace underslip.

* * *

The tied-in effect has given way to the banded-in idea. Wide bands draw in the fulness of tunic or skirt toward the bottom. This is striven for even on the fancy tailored suits.

Girdle Is the Thing

It is reported from Paris that the lingerie frock will be a girdle affair and not by any means a princess.

The girdle is naturally a part of the very simple model, and it was inevitable that it should return sooner or later on the cotton frock which lent itself none too well to the severity and dignity of the princess.

When the long front panel is now used the garment is girdled at the sides.

When last season's cuirass is retained its upper line is dropped to the region of the waist, leaving it a hip yoke.

Acquiring a Graceful Poise of Head

DO you sigh to be called a stylish looking woman? Consider the poise of your head.

You may have taste and money to gratify it, but you will never show off your clothes if you turtle your head, thrust out your chin, carry your neck to one side or draw your chin back until your whole carriage is rigid.

A Frenchwoman when asked why her countrywomen usually had such finely poised heads said that it was because they were taught to show the tops of their collars.

Most of us hide our collar tops, as the condition of ruchings plainly shows. Try to remember the simple rule of showing the collar edge and you will quickly assume the head poise of a thoroughbred.

If you have a double chin this rule holds doubly good. Don't think that by drawing in the rolls of flesh you diminish or conceal them.

The one hope for the double-chinned woman is to turn haughty, hold her head high and pay money to the masseuse.—Washington Herald.

Cheerful Husband

The father of a family who has the thought in mind that the daily round must be hard on the wife and mother, and so stores up bits of pleasant gossip and news to tell her when he comes home in the evening, is wiser than if he devoted the time to study, even though the study had in view business success for her sake.

Belts in New and Unlimited Variety

AS long as the shirtwaist survives belts must remain in fashion, and every year the variety appears new and unlimited. Just now general attention is centered upon belts for linen and silk suits.

In white kids there are many novelties and all are more or less ornate.

But the soft kid is tucked and shirred and treated in marvelous fashion, as though it were so much satin ribbon. Sometimes when the pliable leather is quite wide it is drawn into the narrowest possible corded tucks.

Again the leather is ornamented with a delicately tinted floral design in silk embroidered applique. In all these cases there are two buckles, one front and one back. They are usually not for ordinary wear.

Chamois and undressed suede are also used for belting in natural colors with plain gold buckles, and in the elastic ribbons bead trimming is also used.

Taffeta ribbon belts to match the tie are also perrenial favorites and are always in good taste with the linen suit.

A woman requires several belts for summer if she wears tailered suits at all. She should have one to match the suit and one elaborate jeweled or handsome silver cienture.

For her white linen suits and ginghams she may add as many more as her fancy and her pocketbook may dictate.

The short waisted frock has by no means done away with the need for a belt or girdle.

Its position is shifted upward, but wide belts or girdles of satin ribbon with large buckles are a feature of many of the modified empire blouses.

TWO SIMPLE DESIGNS

BATHING SUIT.

BATHING suits are always in demand with the approach of the summer and this one is new and smart. It is closed at the left side, giving a Russian effect, and includes dart fitted bloomers that are without bulk over the hips. The tunic is cut with blouse and skirt portions in one, and the small sleeves are gathered into bands. Black salt water silk with trimming of black and white stripes makes the suit illustrated, but brilliantine is a favorite material for bathing suits, pongee is liked by a great many women and flannel and ladies cloth also are correct.

6655. Bathing Suit. 32 to 42 bust.

The material required for the medium size is 8½ yards 24 or 27, 6½ yards 32 or 5 yards 44 inches wide, with 1¼ yards 21 inches wide for the bands.

The pattern (6655) may be had in sizes from 32 to 42 inches bust measure, at any May Manton agency, or will be mailed to any address on receipt of price (10c). Address 132 East Twenty-third street, New York, or Masonic Temple, Chicago.

EMPIRE NIGHT GOWN.

The empire night gown is graceful. This model can be finished in that style or left plain as preferred, the effect being obtained by arranging banding over indicated lines and threaded with ribbon that is drawn up to regulate the size. The gown is made with a low neck and designed to be drawn on over the head, there being no opening. The sleeves can be gathered into the bands or left plain as liked. Mercerized batiste is the material illustrated, with trimming of lace, but all the materials that are used for underwear can be utilized and cross-barred muslins and soft cotton crepes are much liked, as well as the plain lawns, batistes and the like.

6653—Empire Night Gown. Small, 32 or 34. Medium, 36 or 38. Large 40 or 42 bust.

The material required for the medium size is 7⅝ yards 24 or 27, 4¾ yards 36 inches wide with 1½ yards of insertion, 3⅝ yards of beading and 3 yards of edging.

The pattern (6653) may be had in three sizes, small 32 or 34, medium 36 or 38, large 40 or 42 inches bust measure at any May Manton agency. Address same as for No. 6655.

For the Girl Who is Going Abroad

IF you are contemplating a trip abroad unless you are going to take in every fashionable resort on the continent, do not take an extensive wardrobe, but choose your gowns with care. Two stylish gowns to be worn only when you really have to be "dressed up" will suffice. Let the rest of your wardrobe be a practical, common sense one, says a writer in the Philadelphia Times.

On the steamer you can get along very nicely with wour spring tailored suit or even one that is half worn. But be sure and carry with you a long, warm wrap. A neat, unpretentious hat and several chiffon veils will do.

Several house dresses may be taken with you or purchased abroad at a very reasonable price. Of course, you will need a skirt and coat of linen and several blouse waists.

Two evening frocks can be so interchanged that they will suffice for the journey. It is well to buy your hats and gloves abroad, as you can get them more reasonably, but do not neglect to purchase your shoes before leaving.

Remember your raincoat and sweater.

FURNITURE FOR PIAZZAS

Proportion must be considered for best effect.

FURNITURE for piazzas must be carefully chosen lest proportions shall be overlooked. For example, porches that are not wide cannot have the same weight in chairs and other seats that may be placed on broad piazzas, because the floor would seem crowded and heavy, says the Portland (Me.) Express and Advertiser.

Fortunately for the average house dweller there are artistic chairs and benches which, though light in effect, are strong and comfortable; and a cane finish is being used as never before for out of doors.

There are some Austrian pieces, the cane woven in diamonds and points of different colors, which are pretty enough to be drawn into the living room when occasion requires. Beside the usual "side" and arm-chairs, there are long reclining models.

Another different and comfortable type of chair has a bamboo frame and stuffed seat, with bamboo arms, and the backs of tightly stretched heavy canvas. These fold and take little space.

Tables to match all kinds of porch furniture can be bought, and while for artistic effect one may like those which are round, square designs are more easily managed, where space is limited.

CALLING CARDS CHANGE IN SIZE

TO possess always visiting cards of correct size and quality requires close observation, for so slight is the difference from season to season that a woman who is indifferent to such matters may easily continue to use the same she ordered three or four years ago. This spring, for instance, visiting cards have undergone a trifling change and are the merest shade smaller than those which were the ne plus ultra last winter. This difference is noticeable in men's cards, which have shrunk about one half an inch in width. At present they are a fraction under three inches long and one and one half inches wide. Anything larger than that for a man should be avoided.

Cards for married women are almost square, being three by two inches. Pasteboards bearing the names of both Mr. and Mrs. are half an inch larger each way, the proportion remaining the same. Since cards as thin as a piece of writing paper were carried several years ago, the quality has slowly but steadily grown heavier, until now it is of appreciable thickness, without being actually stiff. It is pasteboard, however, and not bits of paper.

Old-fashioned script has been superseded by old English and block. The script is permissible now only for elderly women, the theory being that they prefer to continue with that to which they are accustomed.

The two styles now in vogue are more expensive than the script, and English costs a little more than block. For that reason it is not used as much and is more elegant.

An address of some kind should always be in the lower left hand corner, save when the day also is used. In the latter case the address should be placed in the right corner, the other being used for the day.

When a woman lives in a small town and all her friends know the exact spot where her house is located an address is still imperative. This is obvious when one remembers that women go away to visit or travel almost every year, and during that time will require cards with home addresses. The street is not necessary for the resident of a village or small town, only the name of the city. The name of the state is not necessary. — Philadelphia Times.

Turpentine on Shoes

Did you ever try polishing your tan shoes with turpentine? It's fine. Pour a little of the turpentine on a flannel cloth and rub over the shoes, then with a second piece of flannel polish them. The shoes will look like new.

Blouse Box Trays

Trays across the ends of a blouse box are convenient to hold ties and collars, and they may be easily made by covering corset boxes with cretonne and fastening them with brass headed tacks.

Sewing Bag Gift

The gift of a sewing bag for a friend may be embroidered with a wreath of thread, spools and thimble, the scissors open to represent a bow at top.

Stencil Harmony

Stenciling linen shades in a design to harmonize with the furnishings of a room is a new idea to consider when redecorating the home.

Lace Cushions

Lace cushions for sofas are new and most elegant; necessarily, they belong to the daintiest boudoir.

Women Help Children

The women of Copenhagen have opened several reading rooms for children.

The High Cost of Living
Is the problem agitating the American people to-day The cost of clothes and furnishings can be materially reduced by using our facilities which are at your service at reasonable cost

Do Not Buy
NEW CLOTHES
NEW CARPETS
NEW RUGS
NEW DRAPERIES
NEW CURTAINS
SILKS VELVETS
SATINS VELOURS
LINEN COTTONS

Almost All of Your Clothes
can be PROPERLY Cleansed or Dyed and refinished to take the place of new (not half cleansed so the spots reappear)
Every man has a slightly worn but badly soiled suit or coat or trousers
Send them to us and we will put them through our process of thorough cleansing
You will be pleased and satisfied

CLOTHES KEPT CLEAN WEAR 25% LONGER

LEWANDOS
Americas Greatest

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SALEM LYNN
Delivery System in Boston and Suburbs
"YOU CAN RELY ON LEWANDOS"

GIRL WHO IS A

THAT many young girls have a de talent for organization is without ques It is as distinctly a characteristic them as their father's ability to run roads or other business enterprises. As a girls find abundant use for this talent. It m them, besides, leaders among other girls in of merely individuals that pass with the er It is to such girls that an appeal is made there is an occasion to get up something, e for pleasure or for service to others.

A young miss with a talent for organiz must have energy and a clever brain, besid knowledge of many resources that can be tu quickly to her account. She must have the k of firing her friends with enthusiasm and placing their activities in paths leading to accomplishment of her own desires.

One young girl with this talent has of been busy organizing a fin de la saison mat club. Earlier in the season she arranged details for a party of 12 which went up to "promenade" at New Haven.

To organize and put through successf a matinee club is not, she relates, an easy ma Although the members of it, 14 in number, all friends and about the same age, they not the same taste—a fact which must be b in mind when the plays are chosen for the to see. Some girls care only for plays make them laugh, others prefer those make them weep, while there are still ot so complex that they profess to laugh thro sad scenes and to weep at those that are fu

The girl who organizes a matinee club inform herself long in advance on the plays

Little Girls Enjoy First Sewing Lessons

THERE is always much enjoyment for l girls when there is an opportunity to what mother does, and in the play there can be many little habits for that, later on, will develop into full-fle domestic ability, says the Philadelphia N American.

On mending day, why not let your little sew with you? But the task must be interes to hold her attention.

Clothes for dolly, hemming towels that grown-ups will use, and any work that sh quick results are the best work for the fingers.

Do not allow the little one to sew for long a time, but stop the work at the expira of half an hour.

A fitted workbox or basket, with its bl pointed scissors, will make the little Dorcas her importance.

Insist upon neatness and cleanliness, and be not too stern a mentor, for frequently young child's efforts are nipped in the bud the lack of sympathy from the mother.

If sewing can take on the disguise of rec tion rather than the form of a task, there be an association in the child's mind tha pleasurable, and from the play a gradual tra tion can be made to the necessary work of ing and mending.

WHEN EMBROIDERING

There are a few rules that embroiderers sh neither forget nor neglect.

Embroidery—in fact, needlework in gener shows more than any other work the sligh mistake of the worker. Every care must taken to put every stitch exactly in its plac

To do this it is necessary that the w basket be furnished with hoops, a stiletto eyelet work, an emery, scissors, thimble, be the usual silks, cottons and needles.

It is a very poor plan to bite off or the end of a thread, for it is sure to spoil last few stitches.

It is a great mistake to imagine that eyelet may be "just cut anyway." Use stiletto, and do it right.

Concerning the work itself, let no knots the wrong side.

When finishing off a thread, do not wait it is so short that it pulls the last stitch when you run it back on the wrong side the design.—Philadelphia Times.

Play With the Children

Just as "a little nonsense, now and then relished by the wisest men," an occasional with the children is almost as good for grown-up person as for the children. Chil at play treat every one as an equal, and if enter thoroughly into their games they may condescend to look upon you as a sensible c and not as a "grown-up" with ideas of own—a great advantage if you want to re get on with them.

Coats for Little Folks

Both linen and white serge are much w by the little folks for outside coats.

If the serge be shrunk before being mad it will be quite as serviceable as the cot or linen.

The serge coats are frequently trimmed w silk soutache braid.

To Save Steps

One way to save steps is to nail a stip varnished wood to the wall above the gas to Screw in a row of brass hooks and use th for iron spoons, strainers, broilers, small sid and any utensil that goes direct from hoo stove.

Cotton-Picking Record

The record for cotton picking in this cou is probably held by Miss Margaret Montgom of Stillwater, Okla. One day last fall Miss M gomery picked 700 pounds of cotton.

THE HOUSEHOLD

LE TO ORGANIZE

re to be presented and must make early arrangements for the comfortable seating of the club. She has also to assign the seats to the members. In doing this her tact is usually stretched painfully near its limit. Girls have many whims about the especial friends they wish to sit beside, although in the interest of the sociability of the club it is well to change the seating order with every meeting.

Occasionally the organizer complains that she shoulders all the responsibility in the beginning and bears all the fault finding in the end. Nevertheless she knows that she has been of benefit to her friends and has had meantime her own satisfaction, for to organize is not only her talent but one of the joys of her life.

The miss who has the matinee club under way has also arranged a morning club to visit the museums of the city. All young girls desire to acquaint themselves with the many wonderful collections on exhibition, but often, unless there be some added incentive, the fulfilment of the wish is relegated to a day in the unnamed future. Through the energy of the miss with the talent for organization the dates to go to various museums have become fixed engagements. The pleasure, moreover, that the girls gain by going together makes these dates of the club more desirable to keep than any others.

For the oncoming summer, and even the next winter, this talented miss has many plans that she declares will amuse and benefit her friends, and incidentally herself. It is needless to add that she is very popular.—Memphis News-Scimetar.

Veil Gives Finish That Is Indescribable

THERE is no longer a mystery in veiling, for, like all extremes that border on the bizarre or sensational, the meshes with beetles, spiers and large sprawling leaves are not worn.

Meshes are quite fine now, some of the newest veilings being just strong enough to preserve a neatness of coiffure and a finished appearance, while being scarcely descernible a few feet away.

You may war your veil in two ways. The usual neat method of encircling the neck with the lower edge and drawing the upper part up over the brim of the hat will always have its adherents. If ou follow this, be sure to devote one-half of yar veiling time to the back, for here is the wak point in the adjustment. Invisible pins ome to the rescue, and practise alone will brig perfection.

The straigl, curtained effect is perhaps newer. For extremel large hats it is advocated, the veil being ajusted on a drawing thread and allowed to hng over the edge in a straight flowing line. Duing warm days this style is certainly cooler, and he truth is that the face behind receives its eautifying touch through the agency of the mes.

A veil hen properly adjusted gives an indescribableinish to any costume. In your power is the maing of an effect, or, let us hope, the making of n attractive combination which clearly marks a oman as well gowned.—Philadelphia North Amrican.

NOVEL PAPER WEIGHT

For writing table fitted with brocade or cretonnearticles—paper holder, blotter, etc.—there should a paper weight of the same material to compete the set. This paper weight is nothing mo than a tiny bag trimmed with a ruching of goldlace, tied with gold cord, and filled with lead ot. Nothing could be simpler, yet this little ag will be a real ornament to the desk.

Ifthe desk articles are all of silver or of bron or bright French gilt, then this paper weit may be made of cloth of gold or silver, or gold or silver ribbon. The best quality of aterial must be had for this purpose, for a cap grade of gold or silver tissue will tarnish quxly. Less than a quarter of a yard of three in ribbon is necessary, and the same amount oness of gold metal lace is required in the msing of this little shot bag. The cost is initesimal, but the result a real adjunct to writing set.

Carving Meat

To successfully carve meat one must know w to control the knife. When carving a slice t, after the first incision has been made at which the knife is held must never altered, or a jagged slice will be the result. The cut should be direct, sharp and incisive. he sawlike motion should not enter into the eration.

As a rule, the knife should be held firmly, t applied lightly, so that too much juice will t be squeezed out from the meat. By using the int of the knife lightly as a wedge and the rk as lever, even a big fowl may be easily inted, provided the carver is aware of how the int is exactly situated and held together.

New Place Cards

The new place cards for early summer affairs e vegetables and flowers copied with great exttness in paper. They are inexpensive and can made at home if one has an idea of coloring d is familiar with the shapes. Some of them e shaded, others in solid colors, but all are sh and most appetizing looking. The miniature wers and vegetables are arranged on a flat undation of cardboard, with a small plain white rd left for the name of the guest to be written on.

Use Crust of Bread

A crust of bread is best to clean a sticky read or cake pan. Never use a knife or anything that will scratch the surface and invite ore sticking thereafter.

Attractive Boxes for Holding Yarn

TO keep a large skein of wool which is too clumsy for a wrist ball from constantly and insistently rolling off the lap when in use, there are now fashioned most attractive weighted boxes to stand close to the arm of the chair or on a nearby table and hold the ball firmly where it should remain. These boxes are easily fashioned of cretonne or silk made with a small hole at the top for the yarn to slip through, and given weight and solidity by a little pillow of shot laid in the box. A small sachet of heliotrope and orris powder or any favorite perfume placed in this case will render the yarn doubly attractive to work with.

The more attractive of the yarn boxes have a round top with flat base, but there are many square designs that are also excellent. In making such a case care must be taken to have the inside as soft and smooth as the outer covering, that there shall be nothing to catch and pull the delicate wool. China silk makes a good lining or soft sateen can also be used.

Twine boxes of all kinds are now being pressed into new service as yarn cases.

Two Pans for Washing Glassware

GREAT care should be taken when washing glassware. Two perfectly clean pans should be provided, one for moderately hot and another for cold water. Wash the glasses well in the first, rinse them in the second and turn them down on a linen cloth folded two or three times, to drain for a few minutes. This is done to prevent the edges of finely cut glasses from being nicked. When sufficiently drained, wipe with a cloth and polish with a finer one.

Water jugs or carafes are tedious pieces to clean. Fill them about two thirds with hot but not boiling water and put in a few pieces of well-soaped brown paper or throw in some bird shot. Allow them to stand for two or three hours; then shake the water up and down in the vessels; empty them, rinse well with clean, cold water and place in a suitable position to drain. When dry polish them inside and outside, as far as possible, with a fine cloth.

If these pieces are very badly stained on the inside, a little muriatic acid should be added to the water instead of the brown paper or shot.

GRAPEFRUIT USES

Formerly grapefruit was used only in winter, but nowadays lovers of the delicacy are ordering it right up to summer.

If scissors are used in the center of grapefruit, one can cut a much neater looking hole than with a knife.

Be careful in preparing the fruit not to waste the juice or to make the sections look raggged.

Do not oversugar. Many hostesses use none when the fruit is served. The sweetening is much better passed for those who cannot dispense with it.

In choosing grapefruit, select those that have a smooth skin and feel heavy. Light ones are almost sure to be pulpy.

In using grapefruit for salad, keep the sections as large as possible and remove all the fiber. Marinate the fruit in French dressing for at least half an hour, and serve ice cold on hearts of lettuce.

For a dessert, cut the rind in points and on each point put a section of candied cherry, with maraschino cherries in the center.

Measuring Windows

The greatest care must be exercised in measuring the size of the window sash to be fitted with shades. A slight fraction of an inch may make a misfit. It is wise to use a wooden yardstick rather than a tape measure, for there is always danger of a tape measure stretching a little with constant use.

KEEP THE GLOVE BOX IN ORDER

Good idea to mark the gloves with numbers and initials

TO keep white gloves in nice order each pair should have marked in with indelible ink a definite number. If each glove is identified in this way when bought it will be astonishing how seldom there will be five righthand gloves turning up for three left, and so on. Unquestionably white gloves do get lost and mixed at the cleaner's, and in a large family the same thing is bound to happen at home also, but if when every pair of gloves has marked in it corresponding numbers with the wearer's nitials they can be straightened out with no difficulty every time they are returned from the cleaning establishment.

White gloves must still be worn for all dress occasions, and as it is seldom possible to wear them more than once without cleaning, it is necessary to be supplied with numberless pairs. In order that the soiled gloves shall not accumulate in overwhelming numbers they should be collected on a different day each week and sent to be cleaned, just as other white garments are laundered regularly. If this is done fewer gloves can be kept in use at once and there will never be a time when at the last moment it will be discovered that there are no clean gloves to wear.

It is a good plan, however, to keep always in the house a bottle of non-flammable cleaning fluid in case a clean pair of evening gloves is suddenly needed and all are soiled.

The difference between a naturally neat girl and one who finds it difficult to keep her possessions in order is nowher so evident as in her glove box. How attractive it looks to see neat piles of long and short gloves, each pair tied carefully together with its piece of pretty pink or blue ribbon.—Los Angeles Herald.

PARASOLS IN PRETTY STYLES

PARASOL days are coming. A few promenaders have even carried them before now, possibly because they gave the required color notes to toilets, possibly because so many of the modish hats turn up in front, leaving the eyes exposed to the glare, that you need a sunshade to avoid squinting or scowling if one is out on a sunny day.

Many of the new parasols are certainly pretty enough to tempt to early display of them. Those most practical for such early use are of course the plain one-tone effects in dark or medium coloring and of these there is ample supply in all the fashionable colorings.

To be smart one of these plain parasols must have an effective handle, and in recognition of this fact the manufacturers have for several years past been bringing out carved wood handles, bizarre or beautiful and exceedingly clever in design and coloring. This season the number of such handles is larger than ever before and many of them are very attractive as well as original.

The flower design with natural or painted wood handle ending in a single flower beautifully carved and tinted will appeal to many women for whose conservative tastes the grotesque and animal handles are too extreme. Carved birds adorn some of the smartest of the parasols in this class, the crane and swan and stork offering peculiar advantages to the designer because their long necks give graceful crook and loop effects.

In coloring the artists do not attempt to keep close to nature, but merely aim to achieve charming color blending. The parrot furnishes the motif for many handles gay in coloring and skilfully carved, and of course chanticleer makes his appearance in a great variety of designs, ranging from a large cock's head to a full presentment of the barnyard monarch in majestic pose.

The owl is another bird utilized by the designers of carved parasol handles, and either the whole white bird or a big white head with solemn eyes is effective with a white or black and white parasol.

Dogs are the favored animal for the parasol designer's purposes, though occasionally a monkey or a bear is seen. A diminutive bandy-legged bulldog with undershot jaw poses upon a flat disc at the end of one handle, a bulldog's head finishes another handle. One handle stained green widens at its end into a flat green leaf on which is a huge green fly, or in another design a large green beetle.

All of these are not for the staid and conservative, but this type of handle cannot be overlooked, nor can you help admiring the cleverness of design and workmanship.—Washington Star.

Gardening Gloves

Gloves should be worn when gardening if possible. Sometimes gloves interfere sadly with the work one desires to accomplish, but if they are removed the hands must be properly cared for when the work is finished. Wash with a mild, bland soap, removing every particle of dust and dirt from about the nails with the orangewood stick. Then treat them to a softening rub with olive oil and wear an old pair of loose gloves while you are resting, reading or studying. The oil will be completely absorbed and the hands will keep white and soft. A little time, at the right time, will work wonders, but don't be surprised if you have difficulties in restoring the beauty of either hands or neck if you neglect them.

Bread Crumb Pancakes

Bread crumb pancakes are made by soaking stale bread in buttermilk, using as a batter in place of flour. Add soda, salt and eggs and sufficient flour to thicken.

Campchair in Kitchen

A campchair is a handy thing in a kitchen. It can be hung on the wall or kept under the table when not in use.

Learn to Swim

All women should learn to swim. Though this fact has been advanced many times, but few women are able to do so. It is very easy if one just determines to learn and to keep on trying until success is attained.

Swimming is an accomplishment that takes a certain amount of fearlessness, and it is usually the one with this trait who learns the quickest.

One of the great faults with women in the water is that they insist on remaining rigid. Swimming can never be accomplished in this way. In the water the body should not be rigid, but supple and easy to bend with each movement.

THE HOUSEKEEPER

Hints That May Help.

BOY'S RUSSIAN SUIT.

The Russian suit is a well deserved favorite for the small boy. It renders him attractive as well as comfortable and it suits his needs perfectly well. This one is made of striped linen, but madras, percale, all materials that are used for boys' suits are appropriate for this one, including the light weight wools for the cooler days. The blouse is in true Russian style, being buttoned up to the right shoulder and the knickerbockers are slightly full, held by elastics at the knees.

6036.
Boy's Russian Suit, 2, 4 and 6 years.

The quantity of material required for the 4-year size is 4 yards 24, 3 yards 32, or 2 yards 44 inches wide.

The pattern, No. 6036, may be had in sizes for boys of 2, 4 and 6 years of age and can be obtained at any May Manton agency or will be mailed to any address on receipt of price (10c.). Address 132 East Twenty-third street, New York; or Masonic Temple, Chicago.

SOME TRIED RECIPES.

A TASTY SALAD.

A very attractive salad that is particularly tasty for summer has jelly as its basis. For the jelly there is wanted half a box of gelatine soaked for half an hour in two cupfuls of cold water and then dissolved in two cupfuls of boiling water. Add a cupful of finely shredded cabbage, two cupfuls of celery cut fine, a quarter of a can of sweet red peppers cut in small dice, a teaspoonful of salt, the juice of a lemon and half a cupful of sugar. Turn into a mold and chill. The large mold may come to the table on a bed of green salad or the jelly may be diced and be served in pepper or tomato shells. In any case it should be accompanied by mayonnaise. The jelly is sometimes set in individual molds which are lined with strips of sweet red pepper.

BEEF A LA MODE.

Take two or three pounds of fresh lean beef, cut it in small pieces and roll each piece in flour; fry in butter or lard a medium-sized onion sliced; cook for five minutes; remove onion, place the meat in and brown; replace onion with meat, sprinkle with salt and pepper, then pour over one half can of tomatoes (strained); cover meat with water and simmer for three hours, adding water as it cooks away.

To serve, cook some spaghetti one half hour and place around platter with meat in center.

SWEETBREADS A LA NEWBURG.

Sweetbreads a la Newburg in ramekins make a company luncheon dish. Parboil one pair of sweetbreads by simmering three quarters of an hour in salted water with two bay leaves. Drain, cool rapidly, remove membranes and with a silver knife cut into small dice. Chop very fine a cup of cooked mushrooms. In a double boiler heat a cup of rich cream, and add the sweetbreads and mushrooms.

Beat three egg yolks with a saltspoon of salt and a dash of paprika, add two tablespoons of lemon juice and one tablespoon worcestershire, and stir into the cream, continuing to stir until somewhat thickened. Put into heated ramekins and serve very hot.

ICED CLAM BOUILLON.

It is better to get the clams in the shell. Scrub thoroughly. Put on the stove with a little cold water. When it comes to a boil the shells will open.

Remove from the stove, strain through a bag and set the broth away to cool. If the broth is not sufficiently cold when you are ready to use it ice may be added to each cup.

Bouillon made this way requires little seasoning, save a bit of pepper; there is sufficient salt in the shells. If the broth is too strong, it can easily be diluted with iced water.

WASHINGTON SALAD.

For Washington salad, which is a new and delicious dish, wash four medium-sized blood beets and cut into small pieces; place in a stewpan with one tablespoonful of chopped onion, one tablespoonful of chopped pepper, three tablespoonfuls of sugar, one saltspoonful of salt, one bay leaf, four cloves and three peppercorns. Pour over all one pint of cold water and cook slowly until the beets are tender, then add one half cup of lemon juice. Soak one large tablespoonful of granulated gelatine in a little cold water two minutes, then strain the hot mixture over it. Blend thoroughly and strain again. Turn into individual molds and set on ice until firm. Serve on ribboned lettuce.

APPLE HEDGEHOG.

Six large baking apples, three tablespoonfuls brown sugar, two ounces of sweet almonds, red currant jelly, the rind of half a lemon, two cloves. Peel, core and slice the apples, stew them until they are soft with the sugar, lemon rind, cloves and a very little water. Then take out the rind and cloves and rub the apples through a sieve. Blanch the almonds and cut them lengthwise into thick shreds. Arrange the apple pulp in a pretty dish to look as much the shape of a hedgehog as possible. Stamp out three round pieces of red currant jelly about the size of a 50-cent piece, arrange these down the middle, then stick the shreds of almonds all over the apples.

Every ATOM Delicious

Just What You Want for Quick Spreads, Parties, luncheons, etc. Serve right from can. After the First Taste, You Eat and Eat.

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If he does not stock them, send us your name and address, with your grocer's name and 25c., and we will send you a medium-sized package. (Large family size, 40c.)

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You must taste these toothsome fish to appreciate their excellent flavor. RAINBOW BRAND IMPORTED SARDINES are so irresistibly delicious that even the most jaded appetite will respond—linger and enjoy.

RAINBOW BRAND IMPORTED SARDINES—The palate charming morsels that win the heart of every epicure. Only the most perfect fish, selected from the choicest catch, cured by a secret process in strictest conformity to sanitary requirements and packed in pure Olive Oil of the highest excellence in the distinctive round can. Tender, wholesome, nourishing; absolutely the only Sardines packed under the direct supervision of an expert chemist.

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No Heat Except Where Needed

Dishes hot — food well cooked—kitchen cool. No underdone food—no overheated kitchen in summer. Everything hot when wanted. Heat under perfect control and concentrated.

The blue flame is all heat—no smoke—no odor—no dirt. These are some of the advantages in using the

New Perfection WICK BLUE FLAME Oil Cook-stove

It has a Cabinet Top with shelf for keeping plates and food hot, Drop shelves for the coffee pot or saucepans, and nickeled towel racks.

It has long turquoise-blue enamel chimneys. The nickel finish, with the bright blue of the chimneys, makes the stove very attractive and invites cleanliness. Made with 1, 2 and 3 burners; the 2 and 3-burner stoves can be had with or without Cabinet.

CAUTIONARY NOTE: Be sure you get this stove—see that the name-plate reads "NEW PERFECTION."

Every dealer everywhere; if not at yours, write for Descriptive Circular to the nearest agency of the

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Is "Virgin Oil" or oil exuded under natural conditions from ripe olives. It is not "pressed oil." Used once it becomes the criterion by which all other oils are judged. Why not use it yourself—'tis the best.

If your grocer will not supply you, write direct to us and we will ship you, express prepaid, east of the Mississippi, at the following prices:

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The Invisible Castor WITHOUT Wheels

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Four sizes in nickel steel—won't scratch and can't be scratched. Fit on over old castor holes; a few hammer taps adjust; no nails or screws needed.

Do not accept substitutes. Specify "Domes of Silence." Sold at Hardware, Housefurnishing, Furniture and Department Stores. If no local dealer has them SEND 15c. FOR SAMPLE SET OF 4.

HENRY W. PEABODY & CO., 17 State St., New York

Summer Home of Salvation Army

Army place at West Newton where mothers and children of Greater Boston will be given brief outings.

SALVATION ARMY "FRESH AIR CAMP" AT WEST NEWTON.
Over 500 women and children were entertained here for short periods last year. An appeal is now made for funds for this season's work.

IN the Salvation Army's breezy, roomy fresh air home, with its shady grounds, in Eliot street, West Newton, Col. and Mrs. Adam Gifford, the commanders of the organization in New England, will carry on their helpful work for the needy of Greater Boston this summer. They are making extensive preparations for their visitors, and a number of alterations conducive to the comfort of mothers and children who are to sojourn there during the days of summer, are being made.

The season at the home will begin June 27, when the first party of guests will be taken out to West Newton to remain 10 days, at the expiration of which period another detachment will follow. Hundreds of mothers and children are looking forward to being entertained there, to enjoying the shade of the trees, the fresh country air and the substantial hospitality of which they will partake.

This humanitarian work depends for its support entirely on contributions from people who are interested in this sort of charity, and Colonel Gifford has sent a letter of appeal to all the customary contributors to this cause and to the friends of the Salvation Army. The cost of the fresh air home work for the summer is estimated at $2500 and it is the desire of the workers to call the worthiness of the cause to the attention of many who are not at present enrolled as contributors. At present the finances of the home are quite low.

Candidates for the hospitality of the West Newton House are selected by the Salvation Army workers in Boston and the surrounding cities. Since the home was opened four years ago there have never been so many applications from those who want to enjoy the 10-day respite from city conditions as there have been this year. The relief officers of the army have come in contact with many whom they are highly desirous of sending to the home. This institution is primarily for the benefit of mothers and children.

During the season of 1909 mothers and children to the number of 571 were at the fresh air camp, as the community at the home is called. Of these 195 stayed 10 days and 376 were taken out on one-day excursions, and 11 widowed mothers took there a combined family of 66 children. One mother spent there her first holiday in 11 years,

MRS. ADAM GIFFORD.
In charge New England relief work, Salvation Army.

while the wonders wrought by the restfulness of a hammock under the trees, with substantial food, need no enumeration.

On arrival at the home the guests are furnished with summer clothing, of which they generally have little. In addition to their entertainment, the mothers this summer are to be given instruction in the proper bathing and dressing of their children, by the girls of the Salvation Army. Cleanliness is made not only a prevailing condition, but an object lesson. There are clean beds in airy rooms, and the home will accommodate 40 sojourners at a time. Some of the mothers will be allowed to remain longer than the stated 10 days, and toward the end of the season it is planned to take a number of elderly men and women and give them the benefit of 10 days at the home.

The home is under the supervision of Mrs. Adam Gifford, who is assisted by Mrs. Ensign Abraham.

ALPHA OMICRON PI ENDS SORORITY SESSIONS TODAY

The Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority convention, which has been held at Tufts College for the last three days, had its last business session today in the new women's gymnasium at Tufts. This afternoon and evening are given up to sightseeing in Boston and vicinity, and tomorrow the delegates will return to their homes.

President Hamilton of Tufts has announced that two new professorships have been created. Colin S. Scott of Cambridge will take the chair of education and psychology and Dr. J. H. Mitchell, formerly of the Boston University faculty, will head the department of Hebrew language and literature in the Crane Theological School.

The Tufts class of 1900 has presented the college with memorial gates, the Dearborn gates, which will be placed opposite the Dearborn estate on the campus. The gift is in honor of the late Prof. Heman A. Dearborn, who was a member of the first graduating class at Tufts and for 33 years professor of Latin.

INSPECTION BOARD FINISHES SURVEY

The naval board of inspection, consisting of Admiral Chauncey Thomas, Commanders C. F. Hughes, W. F. Smith and Thomas Snowden and Naval Instructor Robert Stocker, which began a general inspection of the Charlestown navy yard Thursday, completed its survey with a visit to the battleship Missouri today. The board will submit its report shortly.

WORCESTER, Mass.—The Winslow Lewis commandery, K. T., of Salem, today is enjoying here the second day of its annual two days' outing. The command is led by Eminent Sir Charles S. Chace, Gen. Frederick Sleeper and Capt. Gen. Herbert S. Gilman. Friday night the commandery was the guest of the Worcester sir knights at a banquet held in the Hotel Warren.

SUPREME COURT JUDGE RESERVES RUSSELL DECISION

Judge Rugg reserved his decision in the supreme court Friday upon the motion of N. L. Sheldon, counsel for the North Dakota claimant—who alleges that as Daniel Blake Russell, son of William Blake Russell, late of Melrose, he is entitled to a share of the Russell estate—for leave to frame issues for a new trial before a jury.

"Dakota Dan," the first claimant, and "Fresno Dan," the second claimant, who has been recognized as the rightful heir, were both in court with their counsel, while Nason & Proctor and Berry & Upton appeared for the executors of the Russell estate.

Mr. Sheldon said the case was on a probate court appeal and came up upon the question of framing issues for a jury trial.

Mr. Nason said the issue as to whether Daniel Blake Russell was a party in interest was the sole question that was presented, and tried out at the recent long hearing.

GRADUATES TO HEAR SERMON.

BROCKTON, Mass.—The Rev. Dudley Hays Ferrell, pastor of the Church of the Unity, will preach the baccalaureate sermon to the high school graduating class Sunday evening. All pupils of the high school have been invited to attend. The Brockton Woman's Club has presented pictures to the school.

ANTI-NEGRO LAW VOID.

FRANKFORT, Ky.—The court of appeals has decided unconstitutional the act of the last Legislature providing that no negro industrial school should be located in any precinct in the state unless the majority of voters of that precinct voted for its location.

DESTRUCTIVE LEOPARD MOTHS.

Squads of men are today distributed about Boston Common destroying leopard moths, which for the past year have been slowly encompassing the destruction of many of the beautiful shade trees.

RAILWAY MAIL MEN GIVE DINNER TONIGHT TO SUPERINTENDENT

Prominent national and state representatives and postal officials from Washington and the New England states will grace the complimentary dinner to be tendered to Capt. Edward J. Ryan tonight at Hotel Vendome, the occasion being the twentieth anniversary of his regime as superintendent of the United States railway mail service in New England. The celebration was planned by the railway postal employees of Boston, who hold their chief in high esteem.

There will be a reception in the parlors of the hotel from 6:30 to 7 o'clock. At a few minutes after 7 o'clock Superintendent Ryan will be escorted to the dining hall, which has been decorated for the occasion.

From Washington word has been received by the committee in charge that a number of prominent persons, including Congressmen Joseph F. O'Connell and John A. Kelihe, Second Assistant Postmaster-Generals Joseph Steward and Alexander Grant, will be present. There will also be many local celebrities present, invitations having been acknowledged by Gov. Eben S. Draper, Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, President Bernard J. Rothwell of the Boston Chamber of Commerce; President Lucius Tuttle, Boston & Maine railroad; Vice-President Timothy E. Byrnes, N. Y., N. H. & H. railroad; Postmaster Edward C. Mansfield of Boston, and Chief Postoffice Inspector Laurence Letherman of Boston.

One of the guests will be Horace Merrill, the oldest railway mail employees in point of service, in the United States. Mr. Merrill entered the government service as a clerk on the run from St. Albans, Vt., to Boston, December, 1861.

Capt. Edward J. Ryan was in the government service 44 years last month. He has served as clerk, chief clerk, assistant superintendent and superintendent during that period. Mr. Ryan was a member of the first committee to introduce the pneumatic tube service for postal purposes, and the first practical installation of electric railway postoffice service was promulgated under his supervision.

CHEMISTS TO HOLD CONGRESS IN 1912

NEW YORK—Members of the Chemists' Club are already making preparations to entertain the eighth annual Congress of Applied Chemistry in this country in 1912. Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, pure food expert for the government, who was chairman of the delegation from the United States to the congress held in London a year ago, was present at a meeting of the club called recently to discuss preliminary arrangements. When the delegates left here a year ago they had a commission from the secretary of state and were authorized by the President, by virtue of a joint resolution of Congress, to invite the congress to this country for its next meeting. The offer was accepted and the session will be held here in two years.

LOWNEY CONCERN HOLDS FIELD DAY

About 1000 people enjoyed the outing and field day held in Mansfield in celebration of the twenty-seventh anniversary of the Walter Lowney Company, given by Mr. Lowney to his employees Friday.

A special train carried the participants from the South station. The morning was spent in athletic events for men and women and a band concert. Mr. Lowney presented prizes. The lower floor of the factory, where dinner was served, was cleared and utilized as a dance hall. The Norwood band played in the factory and at 5 o'clock escorted the people to the special train.

FAVORS SENATE STATEHOOD BILL

WASHINGTON—Chairman Hamilton, of the House committee on territories, announced today that he would move that the House concur in the Senate statehood bill. It was generally understood that the Senate bill would be accepted and that New Mexico and Arizona would be authorized today to enter the Union as states, under the conditions of the measure. This action was taken because Hamilton feared the bill would be defeated by the Senate members if it went to a conference committee.

TWO LINERS DUE HERE ON MONDAY

Two big transatlantic liners are due here early Monday morning, the White Star steamship Romanic, Capt. Hugh F. David, from Mediterranean ports, and the Allan liner Numidian from Glasgow. The Allan boat was 70 miles east of Sable island at 9:20 a. m. today, and is bringing 110 cabin and 187 steerage passengers.

At noon Friday the Romanic was 1124 miles east of Boston light. She has 45 saloon passengers, 95 second cabin and 1083 steerage.

HOLDS ANNUAL AUTO OUTING.

BROCKTON, Mass.—The Commercial Club went on its annual auto trip and outing Friday afternoon to Fall Brook farm, below Taunton. About 20 autos holding 100 people were used. The committee in charge consisted of E. L. Bonney, L. R. Churchill and Warren B. Smith.

MONITORIALS

By Nixon Waterman

HIS PURPOSES.

Now that with traveling abroad
He, for a while, is through,
It's only fair that folks should ask
What "T. R." means to do.
And so it may be stated now,
"They say" that he intends—
But others contradict it, so,
Of course, it all depends.

Still others say—but they, as well,
Must honestly confess
That may be, possibly, perhaps
They're dreaming more or less.
And since just what his plans are like
No two can quite agree,
Let's just make up our minds to wait
A while until we see.

The full cargo of Americans who returned home on the steamer with ex-President Roosevelt and party awakens the thought that the society of the descendants of those who came over on the Mayflower may ere long have a strong rival in an organization to be known as the "Sailed Home With Roosevelt Society."

NONE TOO GOOD.

Little sister—And who is the other gentleman standing near the groom?

Older sister—Oh, that is the best man.

Little sister—Well, then why doesn't Aunty Kate marry him instead?

AN EASY ONE.

"And what is so rare as a day in June?"
It is easy to answer that question, very,
Since the month comes round four times as soon
As the twenty-ninth of February.

Tomorrow ex-President Roosevelt will spend his first day at home at Sagamore Hill breakfasting and dining with Senator Lodge and his son-in-law, Representative Longworth. Will they mention politics? Not a word of it! They will discuss the ox-eyed daisies growing on the ex-President's lawn and he will hold forth regarding the birds he saw during the walk through that English forest, but politics—never! But just as a matter of habit and of precaution, no doubt, somebody will just glance behind the door to see that there isn't a shorthand reporter in hiding there.

PREPARING AN ANSWER.

Assistant Editor—Here is someone who sends in the query: What shall we do with our old clothes?

Editor-in-Chief—Tell him that the increasing high cost of living is likely to solve that problem very soon.

The unsuccessful effort of the many towns and cities wishing to secure President Taft's promise to come and make a speech on the Fourth should prompt somebody to get the President to talk into a phonograph and by having the record multiplied make it possible for multitudes to hear him who will otherwise not be able to do so.

PRACTICAL ADVICE.

Wheeler—What did you receive in return for the 10 cents you mailed in answer to the advertisement offering a great secret that would help you to succeed in business?

Wilson—I got an answer telling me never to pay out my money without knowing what I was going to get in return for it.

The real climax in athletic sports in this country will never have occurred until after ex-President Roosevelt has met President Taft on the tennis court and President Taft has played over the golf links against ex-President Roosevelt. Then the whole world of sports will be in a much better position to tell what is what.

NOT CENT-IMENTAL.

The street-car conductor, though tenderly human,
Is happy to meet with a penniless woman—
A "fare" with a small, compact nickel to proffer
Instead of the pennies so many will offer.

AT THE "POP" CONCERT.

Summer Boarder—This young woman whom you heard sing so wonderfully while you were visiting in the city—was she a mezzo-soprano?

Farmer Wiggins—No, my nephew at whose home I was a-visitin' said he 'lowed she was an Italian.

In spite of the fact that Vice-President Sherman has been perhaps even more active than some of his predecessors in the same office he has thus far but served to confirm the general impression that as a means of stranding a politician in the midst of a great fathomless hush of silence and isolation there is no method more effective than to elect him to the Vice-Presidency.

THE STORY OF A HAT.

She saw it in the window
And raved about it till
She bought it, when, just like some men,
He raved about the bill.

EFFICACIOUS.

Tiddledy—Yes, my grandmother used to say that mint is good for keeping mice out of the house.

Winks—Oh, if I had a mint I could very easily keep the wolf away from the door.

For a while at least the grass about a certain residence at Sagamore hill promises to be as much trodden as that about another certain house at Beverly is after a very busy gentleman now at Washington takes up his summer home on the New England coast. Both the summer capital and the ex-summer capital will be important political centers during the summer.

New York city, with the home-coming celebration of ex-President Roosevelt, is the world's news center today. All the rest of the map merely comprises the unimportant, outlying suburbs.

CHANGES IN HARVARD FACULTY AND IN ADMINISTRATIVE BOARD

HARVARD men are discussing with interest the changes in the faculty and administrative board of Harvard University made public today. Byron S. Hurlbut, dean of the college, after 21 years of continuous service, was granted a year's leave of absence. His place will be filled by Edgar H. Wells as acting dean. Mr. Wells has resigned his position as secretary for appointments.

The resignation of Jerome D. Greene as secretary to the corporation was accepted. Mr. Greene will be general manager to the Rockefeller institute in New York city after July 1. Joseph Warren, assistant secretary to the corporation, has also resigned and will continue only as an instructor in the law school, teaching the law of agency.

The resignation of Charles M. Stearns as regent of the university was accepted. Mr. Stearns will go to teach in the Tome Institute, Port Deposit, Md., next year.

It is announced that the Sumner prize of $100 for the best essay on a "subject connected with universal peace and the methods whereby war may be permanently superseded," has been awarded to Joseph Wolf Finkel of Boston, class of 1911, for an essay entitled "How War May Be Superseded by Universal Peace."

The Menorah prize of $100 has been awarded to Joseph Lewis Weinberg of Cleveland, O., class of 1912, for an essay entitled "The Economic and Social Status of the Jews in Russia."

The Jeremy Belknap prize of $50 has been awarded to George Hussey Gifford

PROF. B. S. HURLBUT.

of East Boston, class of 1913, for a translation into French of a passage from A. C. Benson's "From a College Window."

WHEATON CLASS PRESENTS PLAY

Commencement and the commemoration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of Wheaton Seminary closed Friday afternoon with a successful play by the graduating class.

Those taking part included: Helen B. Hills, Lowell; Bertha Holman, New Ipswich, N. H.; Laura Andrews, Bethel, Conn.; Margaret Getchell, Worcester; Edith Haskell, Westboro, Me.; Beatrice Hemingway, New Haven, Conn.; Mary Willson, Sharon, Pa.; Gertrude Griffin, Flushing, N. Y.; Enid Tufts, Wolfville, N. S.; Mary Carpenter, Pawtucket, R. I.; Frances Brogan, Westfield; Elton Doub, Cumberland, Md.; Helen Strassel, Louisville, Ky.; Alice Orr, Orrs Mill, N. Y.

MINIATURE TOWN RULE IN SCHOOL

EASTON, Mass.—The ninth grade of the North Easton grammar school has a miniature town government which is working well. In addition to attending to local self-government, even in school hours, there is a committee for the suppression of offenses which fines offenders 1 cent for chewing gum or eating in school hours.

A number of fines have found their way to the treasury and the money will probably be expended in sustaining the municipal garden which is now springing up.

GOOD TEMPLARS IN SESSION.

NAHANT, Mass.—The quarterly session of the Essex county district Good Templars was held in the town hall Friday.

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18,000 yards, all linen Crash Suiting, Irish manufacture. A wide range of colors and cream white. 22c per yard

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J. A. MEAD CONFIDENT OF NOMINATION FOR VERMONT GOVERNOR

RUTLAND, Vt.—With practically every town and city in the state heard from, Lieut.Gov. John A. Mead claims he will go into the Republican state convention backed by 366 delegates for the nomination for Governor.

His figures give Mead 366, Fleetwood 171, J. K. Batchelder 57, M. J. Hapgood and C. W. Gates 3 each, 95 sentiments unknown.

These figures are obtained from blanks sent by the Mead political headquarters to 15 different voters in each town, and when returned to headquarters they contained the names of the delegates and alternates, the candidate for whom they are instructed, and if uninstructed, the delegates' preference.

Dr. Mead claims he will be nominated on the first ballot, 348 votes being necessary for a choice.

LIBRARY PROJECT IN CHARLESTOWN

Samuel Carr and William F. Kenney, trustees representing the library board, who held a conference Friday with Mayor Fitzgerald in relation to a library building, or station, in Charlestown, favor the erection of a new building for library purposes, there being available now $30,000 for such a building.

Mayor Fitzgerald favors taking some building on Monument square and turning it into a library building. Before any definite step is taken the mayor wants Messrs. Kenney and Carr to join him in a conference with the local improvement association.

CAPT. BARTLETT GOING TO ARCTIC

Capt. Robert A. Bartlett, who commanded the Roosevelt on Robert E. Peary's successful dash to the north pole, is expected in Boston today to take command of the steamer Beothic, which will sail Sunday for the Arctic regions. On board the Beothic will be Harry Whitney, Paul J. Rainey and Hugh M. Inman.

Mr. Whitney and his friends are in New York, bidding good bye to acquaintances in the metropolis. There they will be joined by Dr. M. J. Johnson of Lexington, Ky., who will make the trip.

CHARLIE TAFT A CYCLIST.

WASHINGTON — Charlie Taft, the President's young son, has come back to Washington a confirmed bicyclist. He is passing up the White House automobiles, motorcycles and other modes of travel and is doing all of his traveling in Washington on a brand new wheel.

PROGRAM OF BUNKER HILL DAY UNDERGOES BUT SLIGHT CHANGES

Bunker Hill day programs, depite the heavy rains throughout the day, were in general carried out as originally planned. In Charlestown in the morning 32 hand-tubs competed in the veteran firemen's muster, which was wonby the Volunteer Fire Company of Pawtucket, R. I., with the engine Fire King, which threw a stream of 202 feet 8¼ inches.

Mayor Fitzgerald reviewed the afternoon parade. The high school cadets did not march. Not more than 25,000 visitors were in the district. In past years the spectators usually numbered 10,000.

At the navy yard the battleships North Dakota, New Jersey, Missouri, scout cruiser Salem, the Wabash, the Father and the supply ships Celtic and Cuyoa were decorated.

Bands gave concerts at Hayes and Winthrop squares in the evening.

The display of fireworks at the Sullivan square playground was postponed until next Monday night.

The Bunker Hill Monument Association meeting at the Hotel Vendome, Friday, was more largely attended than for many past years. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, John Warren; vice presidents, Charles F. Andrews, Winslow Warren, John D. Long and James De Normandie; treasurer, Francis H. Lincoln; secretary, Francis H. Brown.

Dorchester day exercises, postponed from June 11, were held Friday, beginning with the unveiling of the tablet to the Rev. John Codman, D. D., in Codman square, at 1 o'clock, by Mrs. George W. Yeaton, which was formally accepted by Mayor Fitzgerald. Exercises in the Dorchester high school followed, attended by about 500. Speakers were the mayor and Councilors Frederick J. Brand and Walter L. Collins.

An audience of more than 3000 in Malden saw the unveiling of the soldiers and sailors monument in Bell Rock park.

BOSTON & ALBANY SCHEDULE.

Customary additions to through trains on the Boston & Albany railroad to accommodate summer travel will bring the summer schedule into effect on Sunday, June 19, with the following additional expresses: A train for the West will leave daily at 4:15 p. m., due at Springfield at 6:40, preceding the Buffalo and Cleveland special, which carries only Pullman passengers, leaving at 4:50 p. m. daily; and a train eastbound leaving Albany daily at 4:20 a. m., preceding the regular southwestern express leaving Albany at 4:45 a. m., carrying only Pullman passengers. The summer schedule between New York and the Berkshires will also go into effect over the Harlem division of the New York Central and the North Adams branch of the Boston & Albany.

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Mr. Roosevelt Welcomed Home

(Continued from Page One.)

hattan with luggage for the Roosevelt party.

As Mr. Roosevelt left the Kaiserin a white-coated, white-capped chef broke through the crowd and rushed toward him. Mr. Roosevelt's smile was a little broader than usual as he advanced to shake hands with the giant negro cook of the Manhattan, who was to give him breakfast. The crowd cheered the unconventional act.

Mrs. Roosevelt was attired in blue, Miss Ethel in light brown and Mrs. Longworth in black lace over a white underdress, as they boarded the Manhattan. Miss Alexander, who after Monday will be Mr. Roosevelt's daughter-in-law, greeted them. She wore black, with an immense white lace collar. Theodore, Jr., close at her side, wore a gray suit with a straw hat. Both Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt were effusive in their greeting of the young woman.

To handle the great crowds both the elevated and the subway companies maintained "rush hour" schedules all day long. The subway men wore new military caps in honor of Mr. Roosevelt.

At quarantine Mr. Roosevelt appeared on the bridge of the Kaiserin. He flung his arms about, swayed his head and grinned broadly. He waved his tall hat and gloves like a school boy on vacation. When he boarded the Manhattan, on which were his relatives, he greeted them jubilantly, slapping the male members on the back, poking them in the ribs and shaking their hands as if they had been pump handles.

The two Abernathy boys who rode from Oklahoma to this city to aid in welcoming Mr. Roosevelt saw the naval parade from the cutter Seneca. When they landed at the Battery their father had two horses in waiting, the same on which they made the long trip, and they quickly mounted and fell in line with the escort of Rough Riders. The boys were cheered loudly all along the route.

Hundred and Twenty-Nine Camera Men Take Landing

For two minutes after he landed from the Androscoggin at the Battery, Mr. Roosevelt was invisible to the vast crowd gathered there. He was surrounded by 129 photographers, actual count.

Mayor Gaynor "fussed" at the reporters. He had refused to prepare his welcoming speech in advance. When he was ready to deliver it he walked to the press stand and called for a stenographer to come and copy his remarks. The modest scribes did not care to exhibit themselves, though stenographers were aplenty. "And you call this the great press of New York," he said. "I'm disgusted," he added, when he thought his remarks would not be heralded abroad. Then he spoke, and the modest scribes copied his speech—word for word.

During Mr. Roosevelt's speech, Alice Longworth, Quentin and Ethel Roosevelt attracted some attention by insisting that "papa" turn around so the "Oyster bay folks" could hear him talk.

"Papa" did as he was told.

Mr. Roosevelt refused to make public the letter from President Taft delivered by Captain Butt. He said it was "purely" personal.

"I'm mighty glad to see you fellows," was Mr. Roosevelt's greeting to the press stand.

Immediately after he had spoken to Mayor Gaynor at the Battery, Mr. Roosevelt turned to the neighboring stand, where the distinguished guests had gathered and singled out one man:

"Hello Gifford," he shouted.

It was Gifford Pinchot, the former chief forester.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT, JR., AND HIS BRIDE-TO-BE.
Mr. Roosevelt is on the left and next to him is Miss Alexander of New York, whom he will marry. On the right is his sister, Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth.

Customs Men Spend Hour and Half on the Baggage

NEW YORK—For an hour and a half today customs inspectors searched the baggage of the Roosevelt party at the Hamburg-American docks in Hoboken, opening everything and permitting nothing to escape their inspection. Guns, books, photographs, etc., were gone over and appraised.

There were 70 pieces of baggage. Everything went nicely until the half dozen inspectors and two appraisers came to a tin carton, sealed. Lawrence F. Abbott, representing Mr. Roosevelt, did not know its contents, so a porter was despatched for a can opener, upon applying which it was found that the mysterious carton contained an enlarged photo of a rhinoceros.

Mr. Roosevelt, as special ambassador to King Edward's funeral, was entitled to enter this country without inspection and free of customs charges, but he declined.

Attached to the declaration of property given the customs officials was a lengthy letter, addressed to the collector of the port by Mr. Roosevelt and containing a humorous summary of the contents of his baggage. The Kaiser, for instance, had presented him with several pictures, but he decided that he did not believe them of any particular value.

As soon as the trunks, bags, cases, cans and baskets had been inspected and repacked they were shipped to Oyster Bay. Mr. Abbott paid the customs charges in cash as soon as the appraisal was completed. The amount was not disclosed.

Fifth Avenue Brilliant Sight as Parade Passes

From the Battery the little cavalcade passed up Broadway in which every office building was jammed with spectators, to Fourth street. It turned over Fourth street to Washington square, wound through the square beneath the massive granite arch erected to the memory of the first President of the United States and passed into Fifth avenue.

The vista up the avenue which greeted the former President's eye brought him to his feet hat in hand, the Roosevelt smile broadening almost into a laugh of delight. For miles ahead, as far as the eye could see, was packed such a gathering as never before assembled on New York streets. Uniformed organizations, with bands blaring, stood at attention. Here and there flowers were thrown into the street as the President passed. Thousands of men and women waved flags and cheered. This hearty ovation continued the whole length of the drive up Fifth avenue. It was noticeable that the homes of the "predatory rich" along society's boulevard were all thrown open, every window framing a crowd that gathered to witness the triumphant procession.

At Fifty-ninth street and Fifth avenue the procession halted and disbanded, and America had for the day completed its welcome to its foremost private citizen.

Among the organizations in line on Fifth avenue were the "Roosevelt Rooters," the Army and Navy Union, the Brooklyn Republican League, the United Hungarian Societies, the Taft societies, the delegations from Omaha and Pittsburg, the West Side Republican Club, the Red Men, the Northside Chamber of Commerce, the Hamilton Club of Chicago, the Republican Club of New York, the Billikin Club of Los Angeles, the Roosevelt Enthusiasts of Houston, Tex., delegations of Red Men from Houston and Philadelphia and countless Republican and Roosevelt clubs from various portions of the country.

It is estimated that 150,000 persons had packed into Battery park, that 250,000 had lined Broadway and Fifth avenue and that another 250,000 had filled the windows along these thoroughfares.

Boston Delegation Sees and Takes Part in Parade

Boston is officially represented at the Roosevelt reception by Charles L. Burrill, who was appointed by Mayor Fitzgerald to extend to the former President the hearty welcome of the Massachusetts capital.

U. S. Marshal Guy Murchie, Dudley S. Dean and J. P. Gardner, who were comrades of Mr. Roosevelt in the famous Rough Rider regiment, represent the Boston men who served in the Spanish-American war, and were in the parade. With the Boston men is Maxwell Norman of Hamilton.

The business men's organizations of Boston have sent no official delegates to the reception, although many Boston men are said to be in New York. Former Gov. John L. Bates is one of those from the Bay state who viewed the parade. No official representative came to New York from any of the several Republican organizations of the city nor from Harvard, President Roosevelt's alma mater.

It had been publicly announced that the Kaiserin Auguste Victoria would reach quarantine exactly at 9 o'clock, at which hour the formal reception was to begin. It was secretly arranged, however, that the vessel should come up to quarantine at 7:45 a. m., so that Mr. Roosevelt's immediate family could have some time with him before the public took him in charge.

A large number of excursion boats, yachts and press tugs gathered at Fire Island Friday night and were there when the Kaiserin hove in sight. Among the boats were the Albany, bearing the Republican Club of New York; the Nassau, carrying 300 of the Roosevelt Neighbors' Association of Oyster Bay; the Commodore, with the Hamilton Club of Chicago, and several private yachts, which gave Mr. Roosevelt a noisy salute as soon as the Kaiserin was close enough for the figure of the returning statesman to be discerned.

Off the Ambrose channel light the battleship South Carolina and half a dozen torpedo boat destroyers were anchored, under orders from President Taft. As the Kaiserin Auguste Victoria came alongside the saluting guns from the warships boomed out the presidential salute of 21 guns, the highest honor ever accorded a private American citizen.

The torpedo boats fell in behind the Kaiserin and came up the bay, later taking part in the naval parade up and down the Hudson river.

The Kaiserin did not slow down, but continued to quarantine, where she anchored. No one was allowed to board until she had been formally inspected and given her clearance papers.

Twenty-One Guns of Fort Salute, and Cheers Begin

As the Kaiserin passed through the Narrows, at Quarantine, she was received with a 21-gun salute from the guns of the Ft. Wadsworth reservation. The big liner broke out signal flags and national emblems from every mast, while long lines of them reached to her decks

The lofty heights of Ft. Wadsworth were manned with coast artillerymen, who gave cheer after cheer as the vessel passed. The harbor craft joined in with tooting whistles.

As soon as the health officers had passed the ship, a launch darted alongside the Kaiserin and Capt. Archibald Butt, President Taft's aide, together with Secretary Wilson, Senator Lodge and Nicholas Longworth came over the side and greeted the former President, who still held in his hand an embossed set of resolutions from the pilots' union, which had been handed to him by the pilot who boarded the ship off Sandy Hook and brought her up to Quarantine.

Relatives of Roosevelt Family Go Out on Cutter

At 5 o'clock, about daybreak, the revenue cutter Manhattan, which had been placed at the disposal of the Roosevelt family by Collector of Customs William Loeb, Jr., Mr. Roosevelt's former secretary, made her way to quarantine and was hove to. On board the Manhattan were only the immediate Roosevelt family, including Rear Admiral W. S. Cowles (retired) and Mrs. Cowles, the latter Mrs. Roosevelt's sister; W. S. Cowles, Jr., Douglas Robinson and wife, the latter the sister of Mr. Roosevelt; T. Douglas Robinson and wife; Monroe D. Robinson, R. D. Roosevelt and wife, G. Hall Roosevelt, J. W. Alsop and wife, the latter Mrs. Roosevelt's niece; Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., and his fiancee, Miss Eleanor B. Alexander, and her mother, Mrs. H. A. Alexander; Archibald B. Roosevelt and Quentin Roosevelt, the younger sons of Mr. Roosevelt; Nicholas Longworth, the former President's son-in-law; Mr. and Mrs. W. Elmer Roosevelt, George E. Roosevelt, Miss I. S. Hagner, formerly Mrs. Roosevelt's social secretary, and Misses Langdon and Osborn, neighbors of the Roosevelts at Oyster Bay.

As soon as the Kaiserin was passed, the Manhattan drew up alongside and the Roosevelt party boarded the cutter. There was a happy scene as Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt greeted their sons and other relatives. In the party which boarded the Manhattan were Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. Alice Longworth, Kermit and Ethel Roosevelt; Mrs. E. Reed Merritt, a cousin of the former President, and the party of newspaper men who have been constantly with Mr. Roosevelt since he emerged from the African jungle at Renk on the White Nile.

National Anthem Played as He Boards Manhattan

When the Manhattan went alongside Mr. Roosevelt, attired in frock coat and wearing a tall hat, was standing on the bridge of the Kaiserin, with Mrs. Roosevelt, Miss Ethel and Kermit. Grouped about the liner were the battleship South Carolina and the torpedo boats which awaited the transfer of the former President.

The Roosevelts left the Kaiserin from the forward gangway, which is a sally port opening on the main deck, and stepped to the deck of the Manhattan. The former President was given a tremendous ovation from the people on the surrounding craft, and the band from the battleship struck up the "Star Spangled Banner,' while Mr. Roosevelt lifted his hat in salute.

Among the passengers on the Kaiserin who bade Mr. Roosevelt good-by were Mrs. Speck von Sternberg, widow of the former German ambassador to the United States, and an intimate friend of the family; Mrs. E. Vanderbilt, Count Margot Beroldinger, Maj. C. H. Searing, M. C. Thaw and Mrs. G. Vanderbilt.

The transfer was completed by 8 o'clock and the Manhattan steamed up and down in the Narrows while the Roosevelt party breakfasted.

Naval Flotilla Gathers to Act as Escort in Harbor

While the party was thus engaged the naval flotilla that was to act as escort gathered. The vessels, 300 in number, were divided into 12 divisions, each commanded by a vice-commodore, all under the general command of Commodore Fred B. Dalzell, on board the tug Dalzelline. The first and second divisions consisted of steamships and steamboats, each laden to the gunwales with cheering thousands who almost fought for advantage points from which to get the first glimpse of the returning statesman. The ships and boats were all brilliantly decorated and presented a splendid sight as they stretched in two long lines, 200 feet apart, back to the Robbins Reef lighthouse on Kill von Kull. The third division, to the rear, was composed of private yachts, a large number of which, flying signal flags from every peak, greeted the former President. Behind the yachts lay the tugs, steamers, launches and small craft, the entire line being several miles in length.

At 7:45 o'clock the revenue cutter Androscoggin had left the Battery for quarantine, carrying the Roosevelt reception committee, of which Cornelius Vanderbilt was chairman.

Among those on board were: Chairman Vanderbilt, William Loeb, Jr., Judge E. H. Gary, of the Steel Corporation, John Hays Hammond, Lewis Nixon, the ship builder; Herman A. Metz, former comptroller of the city of New York; Levi P. Morton, J. Bronson Reynolds, a member of Mr. Roosevelt's famous "tennis cabinet;" Judge J. W. Gerard, of the Supreme Court of the State of New York; Maj. Gen. C. V. Roe, of the New York National Guard; George J. Gould, George R. Sheldon, former treasurer of the Republican National Committee; Ogden Mills, William G. McAdoo, builder of the Hudson River tunnels; Henry Clews and Jacob Schiff, bankers; Joseph H. Choate, Francis K. Pendleton, former corporation counsel of New York; Cesare Conti, noted Italian banker; Theodore P. Shonts, R. A. C. Smith, commodore of the New York Yacht Club and chairman of the Roosevelt Harbor Display committee; Pres. Nicholas Murray Butler, of Columbia University; Henry W. Taft, George B. Cortelyou, president of the Consolidated Gas Company, and another former cabinet officer; Gustav H. Schwab, William Nelson Cromwell, Rear Admiral Leutz, commandant of the Brooklyn Navy Yard; Lloyd C. Griscom, chairman of the County Republican Committee; Gen. McCoskry Butt, of the New York National Guard; Col. H. H. Treadwell, Dr. Lyman Abbott, and 200 other prominent New Yorkers who had been appointed members of the committee by Mayor Gaynor. The Androscoggin was accompanied by the revenue cutters Mohawk, loaded with congressmen, senators, governors and cabinet officers, and the Seneca, which Collector Loeb had turned over to out-of-town newspaper men.

Statesman Is Given Noisy Welcome by Committee

Promptly at nine o'clock the Androscoggin went alongside the Manhattan at quarantine, and Mr. Roosevelt and the newspaper men were removed. Mrs. Roosevelt and the remainder of the Roosevelt family remained on the Manhattan.

As Mr. Roosevelt, attired in frock coat and wearing a high hat, stepped on board the Androscoggin, the tug Dalzelline sounded three sharp blasts from her siren. This was the signal for the noisiest outburst heard in New York bay in many a day. Every craft opened its whistle wide, and for several minutes the din was terrific. Mr. Roosevelt made an effort to say something to the welcoming committee and the welcoming committee tried to say something to Mr. Roosevelt, but it was all lost to the crowd in the noisy salute. It was the first part of America's welcome to her returning former President.

As the sirens ceased, the Androscoggin started up the bay, preceded by a whole fleet of revenue cutters and police patrol boats. Immediately behind the Androscoggin came the Manhattan, bearing the Roosevelt family; the Mohawk, the Seneca and the Dalzelline.

This tiny fleet headed the procession, passing through the long lines of craft, which dipped their colors to the returning chieftain and, then fell into line in order. The Androscoggin, with Mr. Roosevelt on the bridge, sped up the upper bay, and, following close along the Jersey side of the Hudson river, proceeded to the stake boat, anchored off Fifty-ninth street.

All the piers along the Jersey and New York side of the river were decorated and packed with people to cheer Mr. Roosevelt, while every boat that was passed on the river sounded its welcome. It was a continuous ovation along the entire river front, and Mr. Roosevelt was compelled to lift his hat many times and bow to the commuters on the passing ferry boats who manned the rails and cherred him enthusiastically.

At Thirteenth street the Androscoggin rounded the stake boat and headed down stream, followed by the other boats in the parade. As the Androscoggin proceeded the rest of the fleet passed in review, the vessels taking a heavy list to starboard as the thousands on board strove to get another and closer glimpse of the national hero. Nearly every one of the craft carried a brass band, which played as the cutter passed on toward the Battery.

It had been intended that the naval parade would pass up the North river as far as Fifty-ninth street, but the craft were slow in moving and the route was curtailed. The boats turned at a point off West Thirteenth street and steamed back to the Battery.

Battery Park Gathering Both Notable and Large

While the harbor pageant was taking place, Battery park, where Mr. Roosevelt was to land, and Broadway and Fifth avenue, along which he was to pass, were filling. It is estimated that in Battery park alone, where the formal welcoming took place, 150,000 persons had gathered.

Two hundred feet from the entrance to the building of departments of docks and ferries, on the western sea wall of the battery, had been erected the stand on which Mr. Roosevelt was to be received by Mayor Gaynor. On this were gathered 250 of the most notable men of America, including senators, cabinet members, Governors of states, representatives and professional and business men.

About the stand were 200 massive pillars, gaily decorated and joined by garlands of flowers. In the space they thus marked off stood 3000 distinguished guests. Near the reception stand was a private stand erected for Mrs. Roosevelt and her personal friends. This box was loaded with rare roses and orchids. The great Whitehall building, the custom house and the other buildings facing Battery park were festooned with decorations. The park was so packed with spectators that the police were compelled to close the side streets and prevent the entry of others.

Nearly every person in the great assembly wore the official badge, a silvered coin, bearing the profile of the former President in bas-relief. The medals worn by the members of the reception committee were silver, dangling from a blue and white ribbon, the official colors of the city of New York. The badge of the Rough Riders was pendant from a yellow ribbon, the cavalry color. All were suspended from a bar, which showed the coat of arms of New York, the American eagle and the name of the association. A single gold medal of like design was presented to Mr. Roosevelt.

At 11 o'clock, the Androscoggin, at the head of the returning fleet, tied up alongside the pier and Mr. Roosevelt and the reception committee came ashore. The Androscoggin was followed in turn by the other cutters, which disembarked their passengers, while the remainder of the fleet hurried back up stream to unload their passengers, that they might take part in the land reception, uptown.

Mrs. Roosevelt Occupies Private Box at Battery

Mrs. Roosevelt and her party proceeded at once to their private box, which contained only Mrs. Roosevelt, Nicholas Longworth and wife, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Cowles and son, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. T. Douglas Robinson, Monroe D. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Alsop, Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., Miss Alexander, Mrs. Alexander, Kermit, Ethel, Archie and Quentin Roosevelt and Miss I. S. Hagner.

As soon as this party had taken seats, Mr. Roosevelt and the reception committee advanced over the platform to the receiving stand. This 200-footwalk was raised six feet in the air so that Mr. Roosevelt passed over the heads of the assembled thousands, giving them all a good look at him.

As he came from the pier house and advanced toward Mayor Gaynor, who was waiting for him with outstretched hands, Mr. Roosevelt was given the noisiest vocal greeting it had ever been his fortune to hear. From massed bands there came the roar of music, from the thousands came one hurrah that lasted for several minutes.

Among those on the reception stand were Gov. H. B. Quinby of New Hampshire, Gov. Franklin Fort of New Jersey, U. S. Senator F. P. Flint of California, Charles P. Neill, commissioner of labor; Lawrence O. Murray, comptroller of the currency; Senator H. C. Lodge of Massachusetts, Congressmen Hamilton Fish, Henry M. Goldfogle, William Sulzer, Herbert Parsons, W. W. Cooks and C. V. Fornes of New York, Congressman John W. Langley of Kentucky, Edward R. O'Malley, attorney general of New York; A. H. Cheney, superintendent of banks of New York; Gifford Pinchot, former chief forester; Dr. L. S. Rowe of the American Acamedy of Political Sciences, Gen. Luke Wright, former secretary of war; Fire Commissioner Waldo and Booker T. Washington.

In addition to the reception committee which escorted Mr. Roosevelt to the stand were Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, Secretary of the Navy Meyer and Superintendent Archibald Butt, the President's personal aide, the latter bearing a personal letter to Mr. Roosevelt from his successor in office.

Mayor Gaynor Welcomes the Returning Traveler

As soon as the cheering ceased sufficiently for his voice to be heard, Mayor Gaynor, in the name of the people of New York and speaking as a representative of the American nation, welcomed Mr. Roosevelt back to his home. Mr. Roosevelt responded extemporaneously and was given close attention, though few of the thousands could hear a word he said.

Immediately following the speeches, the police formed a cordon about Mr. Roosevelt and the reception committee made their way to Broadway, where the land procession was formed. The parade was a small one. First came a company of mounted policemen, picked officers who rode magnificent horses. They were followed by the mounted band of Troop C of Brooklyn. Then came 100 of the Roosevelt Rough Riders, clad in the uniforms they wore at San Juan Hill. They were mounted on the horses of Troop C and received a continuous ovation as they rode past. Following came the Seventh Regiment Band, on foot, preceding the open carriage in which sat Mr. Roosevelt, Mayor Gaynor and Chairman Cornelius Vanderbilt. Behind came the 50 open carriages containing the members of the reception committee.

Behind the Rough Riders came 3500 members of the Spanish War Veterans Association, of which Mr. Roosevelt is a member.

Broadway seemed a solid mass of people as the little parade drove up. New York was never great on decorating, but every building along the street was decked in bunting, while every man, woman and child in the vast multitude seemed to be waving an American flag. The reception was spontaneous. People cheered themselves hoarse. Mr. Roosevelt, smiling broadly, bowed continually to right and left and tipped his hat constantly.

Fifth avenue from Washington square to Fifty-ninth street had been assigned to various clubs and organizations, which lined the sidewalks and acted as a human wall to hold back the massed thousands. Behind the uniformed organizations were jammed a sea of people, while every window along Broadway and Fifth avenue was filled with people who desired to get a better glimpse of the former President.

Problem of Keeping Clear Streets Taxed the Police

The line of march meant a tremendous congestion at certain points of traffic along the route. Such, for instance, as the downtown subway stations under Broadway, as far up as Fulton street; and Brooklyn Bridge, where tens of thousands of people sought to get off for the purpose of swarming over through City Hall Park when the marchers came past up Broadway. From that point north the lay of the land rather favored the police in handling the traffic situation, because the subway running under Lafayette street and Fourth avenue to Forty-second street is two blocks east of the line of march on one side, and the elevated running about an equal distance west of the line of march kept crowds from alighting directly in the way of the parade.

A big job was on hand after Battery Park was emptied and the crush endured at the lower Broadway subway stations, wherever an uptown station of subway or elevated makes a funnel out of the cross street on which it is located to pour the celebrants over into Broadway and Fifth avenue, but even this problem is not a tremendously difficult one, for at Fourteenth and Twenty-third streets, respectively, there are Union and Madison squares, where a crowd can spread itself out and lose at the same time its pushing power and its density; Forty-second street at Grand Central station is the home of crowds at all times and the Fifty-eighth street terminus of the Elevated line is at the edge of the park, where no serious problem of congestion is likely to arise.

Therefore the task of handling the Roosevelt crowds resolved itself down to holding back the pressure in Battery park so that the South ferry stations of the elevated and subway lines, the Bowling Green station of the subway and the Battery place station of the elevated, together with the two or three northbound trolley lines, were not swamped by the rush of those who always want to get there first.

(Continued on Page Ten, Column One.)

Millinery Parlors, Second Floor, Main Store

Newest Parisian Effects in Smart Summer Millinery

A world of beauty, richness and helpful suggestions greets you in Our Great Millinery Parlors, where we feature the largest and most complete assortment of the very latest and most distinctive models fresh from the world's greatest fashion centers.

This Charming French Model Only 10.00

Trimmed like illustration and copied from a Carlier model, beautifully trimmed with white satin and large handsome fadeless French Roses with foliage. Decidedly smart and fashionable, and a very special value at 10.00.

High Grade Imported Leghorn Hats, 2.00 to 5.00

We announce a second importation of very fine quality Leghorn Hats in a splendid choice of beautiful large Summer shapes, untrimmed. Specially marked for this sale at 2.00 to 5.00.

Large White Milan Hats — Daintily trimmed with wide black velvet ribbon, passing over crown and under each side of brim, with garland of roses over ribbon. The very latest Paris style. Special at..... 8.00

White Italian Straw Hats—Hand made, and smartly trimmed with chiffon and wings. Very popular dressy hats. Special at 3.50

Steamer Hats—Women's soft felt steamer hats, mixed colors. Special at. 1.25

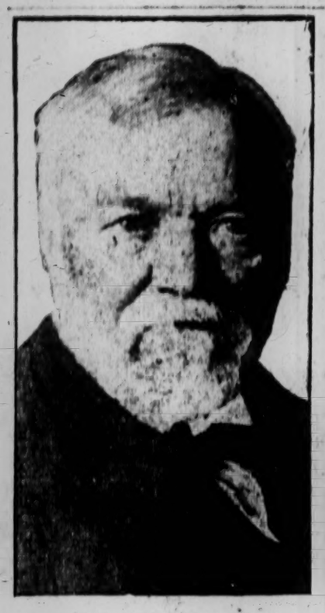
Neapolitan Dress Shapes—In white and black, just received. Trimmed with flowers, wings, chiffon or laces. Proper for graduation and dress occasions. Special at. 5.00

Sailor Hats—Large assortment, in black, white, champagne, navy; in all the newest popular shapes. Priced at ..... 50c to 3.00

Steamer Caps—Women's silk steamer caps, in light and dark colors; all the latest styles. Special at..... 2.50

Jordan Marsh Company

New York Thronged as Guns Boom Salute to Ex-President



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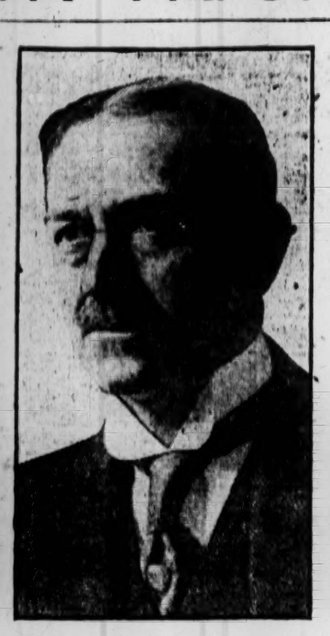
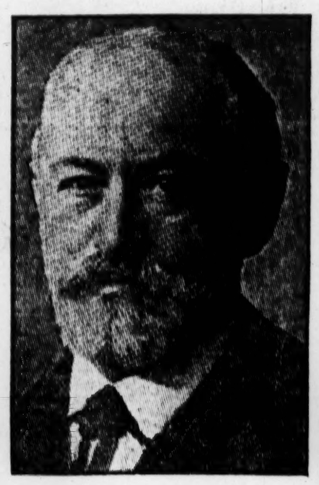
ANDREW CARNEGIE.
Retired steel magnate, who stands for peace and whose name is on the general committee.



ERMAN J. RIDGWAY.
New York publisher, who represented that industry on the general Roosevelt reception committee.

JUDGE ELBERT H. GARY.
Chairman of the board of directors of the United States Steel Corporation, member of the committee.



JACOB HENRY SCHIFF.
Banker and one of the financiers who secured funds to make Mr. Roosevelt's home-coming a success.

GOV. HENRY B. QUINBY.
Chief executive of New Hampshire, who attended and helped make greeting notable.

(Copyright by Pach, New York.)
HON. WILLIAM SULZER.
Member of Congress from the state of New York who participated in the welcome at the Battery.

JACOB A. RIIS.
Noted philanthropist, long a friend of the former President and member of the committee.

(Continued from Page Nine.)

Of his stay in Africa Mr. Roosevelt's own report to the Smithsonian Institution, sent after his arrival at Khartum, gives a good idea of what was done. In this he says:

"I have the honor to report that the Smithsonian African expedition, which was entrusted to my charge, has now completed its work. Full reports will be made later by the three naturalists—Messrs. Mearns, Heller and Loring. We landed in Mombasa on April 21, 1909, and reached Khartum on March 14, 1910. On landing we were joined by R. J. Cunninghame and Leslie J. Tarlton; the former was with us throughout our entire trip, the latter until we left East Africa, and both worked as zealously and efficiently for the expedition as any other member thereof.

"We spent eight months in British East Africa in various portions of the Athi and Kapitil plans, in the Sotik and round Lake Niavasha. Messrs. Mearns and Loring made a thorough biological survey of Mt. Kenia, while the rest of the party skirted its western base, went to and up the Guaso Nyero and later visited the Guas Ngishu region and both sides of the Rift valley. Messrs. Kermit Roosevelt and Tarlton went to the Laikipia plateau and Lake Herrington, and Dr. Mearns and Kermit Roosevelt made separate trips to the coast region near Mombasa. On Dec. 19 the expedition left East Africa, crossed Uganda and went down the White Nile.

"North of Wadelai we stopped and spent over three weeks in the Lado, and from Gondokoro Kermit Roosevelt and I again crossed into the Lado, spending eight or 10 days in the neighborhood of Rejaf. In Gondokoro we were met by the steamer which the Sirdar with great courtesy had put at our disposal. On the way to Khartum we made collections in Lake No, and on the Bahr el Ghazel and Bara el Zeraf. We owe our warmest thanks for the generous courtesy shown us and the aid freely given us, not only by the Sirdar, but by all the British officials in East Africa, Uganda and the Sudan, and by the Belgian officials in the Lado; and this, of course, means that we are also indebted to the home governments of Egypt and Belgium."

Expenses Met by Friends, Except Personal Outlay

The trip was under the auspices of the Smithsonian Institution, though at Mr. Roosevelt's initiative. The cost of it, except his personal expenses, and those of his son, was met by contributions, said to be $25,000, made by a group of friends, whose names have never been published. Mr. Roosevelt paid his and Kermit's expenses, though this outlay will be reimbursed to him many times over by the proceeds from his magazine articles and his forthcoming book. For his articles now running in Scribner's, Mr. Roosevelt receives $1 a word.

A thing that astounded Mr. Roosevelt's American friends was the fidelity with which he adhered to his statement that from the time he left America until his return he would refrain from all public discussion of American politics. Not once has he violated this rule.

When Mr. Roosevelt arrived at Renk on March 11, this being practically his emerging from the wilderness, there was a rush upon him of correspondents who had engaged special boats for the up Nile trip. But all they learned in a political way was that he would not discuss American politics. These correspondents were close friends of Mr. Roosevelt and they pumped him right and left, before breakfast and at bedtime, but Mr. Roosevelt was adamant and the world even yet has only surmises as to how the former President views political conditions in this country.

The meeting between Mr. Roosevelt and Gifford Pinchot, whom President Taft deposed as chief forester, at Porto Maurizio on April 10, it was thought, would surely result in at least a small break, but the correspondents were fooled.

Four Set Addresses Given During His Stay in Europe

While in Europe Mr. Roosevelt delivered four set addresses and a large number of more or less impromptu speeches. To the latter falls the distinction of creating the greatest stir. Notable among these affairs were the address at Khartum, already referred to, his speech at the University of Egypt in Cairo, his Cambridge address and the Guildhall speech. The Cairo speech hit at the Egyptian Nationalist movement, in its hotbed of the agitation. His denunciation started a hostile show by Nationalist students before his hotel. As for the Guildhall address, "Nobody but Roosevelt could get away with such addresses," was a comment frequently heard.

The prepared addresses were delivered at the University of Sorbonne on "Citizenship in a Republic"; at Christiania before the Nobel peace prize commission on "International Peace"; at the University of Berlin on the "World Movement," and at Oxford on "Biological Analogies in History." At Sorbonne he rapped race depletion. At Christiania he pleaded for compulsory arbitration of international quarrels and the limitation of armaments. In Berlin he inveighed against a decay of "fighting edge" and expressed the opinion that American civilization would survive only through an adherence to the homely virtues. He spoke for peace, but declared "woe to the nation that was not ready to defend itself." At Oxford alone he contented himself with a more or less academic discussion of his subject.

Every college he visited tacked a degree on him until now the better part of the alphabet is required to designate all his titles. Even the University of Egypt, a large part of whose students he offended by his anti-Nationalist sentiments, made him an honorary doctor of laws.

King Victor Emmanuel of Italy, President Fallieres of France, Emperor Franz Josef of Austria, King Albert of Belgium, Queen Wilhelmina of Holland, King Haakon of Norway, Emperor William of Germany, King George of England and the crown princes of Denmark and Sweden all strove to the utmost to honor Mr. Roosevelt, and in every capital he visited he was the nation's guest, despite the fact that he traveled wholly as a private citizen.

Trip Is Very Remarkable One for Individual to Make

The home-coming of Mr. Roosevelt completes one of the most remarkable trips, other than exploration ventures, ever made by an individual, whether in public or private capacity. Sailing from New York on the steamer Hamburg on March 23, 1909, amid scenes of unprecedented enthusiasm, he returned just 452 days later after a journey of nearly 30,000 miles, laden with honors and almost universal acclaim, to find the plans for his welcoming far outrivaling those that marked the send-off given upon his departure.

A world figure before he left, he returns probably the most talked-of man of the present day, due to the fact that he has traversed two continents, nearly all the capitals of which and millions of the people of which have come into close touch with him and learned what manner of man he is.

That this journey through a part of Africa and through Italy, France, Austria, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Denmark, Norway, Sweden and England was nothing short of a triumphal march, is plainly attested by a mere unadorned recital of his movements. Whether it was when Daudi Chwa, the 12-year-old king of Uganda, did him honor at Kampala, or when Emperor William of Germany enthusiastically called him "Mein freund Roosevelt" at a special review of the flower of the German army, whether it was in the thatched villages of interior Africa, or riding in the imposing cortege for the late King Edward of England as the special ambassador of the United States, he was a central figure, adding a note of expectancy and deepest interest to every gathering in which he mingled.

For other former Presidents of the United States made trips abroad—Van Buren, Fillmore, Grant and Benjamin Harrison—and while their journeys, particularly that of General Grant, were memorable in many ways, they were hardly to be compared with that of Mr. Roosevelt, lacking, as they did, its many spectacular features.

Little News From Africa; Vast Amount From Europe

When it is remembered that he spent nearly an entire year, from April 21, 1909, when he landed at Mombasa, to March 14, 1910, when he arrived at Khartum, in the interior of Africa, when little news of him was furnished, his quickening of the world's pulse in his rush through Egypt and Europe becomes an even greater achievement. It was his trip down the Nile and through Europe that furnished the real news features of his journey. In Africa he proved a big success, winning at the outset the title of Bwana Tumbo, or "Portly Master" from the African natives, but as a lecturer and extempore speaker, as a preacher on his well-known themes of decent living and the meeting of duty face to face, he created far more comment.

Beginning with his address at the American mission school in Khartum on March 16, in which he forcibly urged upon the students obedience to and cooperation in England's rule, and culminating with his memorable address in Guildhall, London, May 31, when, after receiving the rare honor of the city's freedom, he boldly arraigned England's administration of affairs in Egypt and bluntly told his hearers that England should meet her responsibility there or get out, almost his every public utterance contained some hint or thrust that startled his audiences and set the press of the world to talking.

Probably the most startling feature of Mr. Roosevelt's entire trip was what is now referred to as the "Vatican incident." On last April 3 he canceled his engagement to pay his respects to the Pope by reason of what he considered the undue restrictions that Monsignor Kennedy, acting as the Pope's representative, sought to place upon his movements while in Rome. Monsignor Kennedy cautioned him against making himself persona non grata by addressing or in other ways openly encouraging the work of the Methodist church in Rome. Mr. Roosevelt immediately telegraphed his declination of the "terms" and canceled the engagement. Effort was made by third parties to patch up the breach, but Mr. Roosevelt stood firm and emerged from the embarrassment with encomiums from Catholics and Protestants alike. The whole affair was finally charged to a lack of tact on the part of Papal Secretary of State Cardinal Merry del Val.

The Hamburg-American line steamer Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, on which Mr. Roosevelt returned is commanded by Capt. Hans Ruser, one of the most popular captains on the trans-Atlantic route and well known personally to thousands of over-sea travelers. Captain Ruser has seen service afloat in the Arctic and Antarctic as well as in tropical regions all over the earth, and is the possessor of many medals and decorations bestowed in recognition of his commendable services. Captain Ruser has been in command of the Kaiserin Auguste Victoria for three years.

The Kaiserin Auguste Victoria is at present the largest vessel in the fleet of the Hamburg-American line, being over 700 feet long and 25,000 tons register, with accommodations for 3500 passengers, in addition to a crew of 600. She is equipped with every modern convenience and luxury, including a restaurant apart from the regular ship dining saloon; elevator, gymnasium, Turkish bath and massage parlor, and also has a greenhouse and garden aboard, in which strawberries, mushrooms and various other edibles are raised during the voyage for the passengers' use.

The folowing extract from the Hamburg-American Gazette contains an interesting biography of Captain Ruser: Voluntarily to leave the convenience, the comfort and the luxury of the modern transatlantic liner, and to navigate into port a leaking and disabled sailing vessel, abandoned by her captain and crew, is a task that stands almost unique in the annals of ships and tales of the sea. This, however, is precisely what Captain Ruser did when he was second officer of the Fuerst Bismarck in 1894.

Left Liner to Work Vessel Disabled at Sea Into Port

In May of that year the Fuerst Bismarck, Captain Albert, eastbound, collided with the French barkentine Louise. A thick fog and a rough sea prevailed at the time. The Louise was considerably damaged and her officers and sailors decided to abandon their ship and were taken aboard the liner. Mr. Ruser then asked and received permission to sail the barkentine to port, and took with him to assist in navigating her eight men from the steamer's crew. Making temporary repairs, and rigging a jury rudder, he started for port, but after a few days realized that the store of provisions and fresh water were running very short and would not last long. He kept the barkentine in the regular steamer track, however, and, just as the provisions were nearly exhausted, the Fuerst Bismarck, this time outward bound, again appeared on the horizon. Ruser and his volunteer crew were plentifully supplied with provisions and water from their own steamer, and proceeded on their voyage to an English port, which they reached 19 days after boarding the French vessel.

Captain Ruser was born in 1862 on the Island of Fehmarn, in the Baltic sea, and his first sea voyage was made when he was 74 years of age. He served his apprenticeship aboard deep sea merchant sailing ships, and in the Germany navy. He received his master's papers in 1886, and thereupon entered the employ of the Hamburg-American line in 1890 as fourth officer, and was made captain in 1900. On his first voyage as captain of the steamship Teutonia, he picked up the shipwrecked German bark Wester and towed the vessel under great difficulties into the harbor of Fayal in the Azores.

In 1900 he obtained leave of absence for four years to take part in the south pole expedition as commander of the steamer Gauss. Since his return from that expedition he has commanded in turn the Hamburg-American line steamships Prinzessin Victoria Luise, Moltke, Blucher and Kaiserin Auguste Victoria.

Fact and Figure Summary of Mr. Roosevelt's Travels

Distances Traveled.

	Miles.
From New York to Mombasa	9,300
While in the jungle (estimated)	6,000
Down the Nile	4,000
From Alexandria to Naples	1,020
In Europe	5,313
From Southampton to New York	2,800
Total	28,433

How He Traveled.

	Miles.
By boat	17,120
By rail	5,613
On horseback	4,300
On foot	1,375
On camel	25

Features of the Trip.

Degrees conferred upon him by University of Egypt, University of Leipsic, Sorbonne, University of Berlin, University of Christiania, Cambridge and Oxford.

Received in audience by the kings of Uganda, Italy, Belgium, Norway and England, the emperors of Austria and Germany, Queen Wilhelmina, President Fallieres of France and the crown princes of Denmark and Sweden.

Represented the United States as special ambassador at the funeral of King Edward.

Canceled engagement to pay his respects to the Pope owing to restrictions that were sought to be imposed upon him.

Made startling speeches in Khartum, Cairo and London, that stirred the Egyptian nationalists and a large part of the English public.

Honored by special reviews of the flower of the French and German armies, being the first civilian ever given this distinction.

Retraveled with Mrs. Roosevelt the route of their honeymoon in Italy in 1886.

First Statement by Mr. Roosevelt Upon Arrival

From the Kaiserin Auguste Victoria Mr. Roosevelt, on the eve of his arrival home, Friday night gave out this interview:

I have been away a year and a quarter. While I enjoyed Africa most, I enjoyed Europe a very great deal. In fact, I fail to see how any one could have had a more interesting or pleasanter trip than I have had.

I wish to express my very deep appreciation of the more than generous courtesy and hospitality with which I was treated by the people and the rulers of the countries through which I passed. But, of course, I am very glad to get home.

I appreciate deeply the kindliness of a multitude of friends who have asked me to speak in different places and hope they will understand that it is simply a physical impossibility for me even to consider accepting more than 1 in 100 of these invitations.

I shall not speak for more than two months, and then will speak first at the John Brown celebration in Kansas City, at the Cheyenne frontier gathering, at the conservation congress in St. Paul, and possibly at one or two other places.

I shall have nothing whatever to say in the immediate future about politics and will hold no interview whatever on the subject with any one; and anything purporting to be an interview with me that may appear can be safely set down at once as an invention.

I take this opportunity of acknowledging with the heartiest of thanks the numerous Marconigrams and the letter greetings which I received in London before starting, and which it has been impossible to acknowledge. I need not say how deeply I am touched by these kind messages and am sure the senders will understand that my failure to answer all of them is due simply to the fact that they are so numerous that it is an absolute physical impossibility.

At the Railway Terminals

The New Haven road's engineers are preparing estimates for double tracking the Boston division's south shore from Nantasket Junction to Greenbush, a distance of 10 miles; when completed a terminal will be located at Greenbush where a large passenger yard will be laid out with all the necessary buildings.

When the new summer schedule of the Boston & Maine road goes into effect Monday, June 20, the road will change the name of 14 stations. The North station will have a daily schedule of 672 trains against 649 last year.

The passenger department of the Boston & Maine and Boston & Albany roads handled Winslow commandery, K. T., of Salem, Mass., to Worcester yesterday by special arrangement. The party will return this evening via Boston.

The Readville shops of the New Haven road turned out yesterday the equipment of the New York and Bar Harbor limited which runs via the New Haven and Boston & Maine roads by way of Worcester, Nashua and Portland.

The Pullman company provided two special sleeping cars last night for a party of electrical engineers en route from Pittsfield to Boston via the Boston & Albany road.

The New Haven road ran a special train from Providence and return yesterday for the accommodation of the Providence volunteer firemen en route to the Charlestown Bunker Hill day celebration.

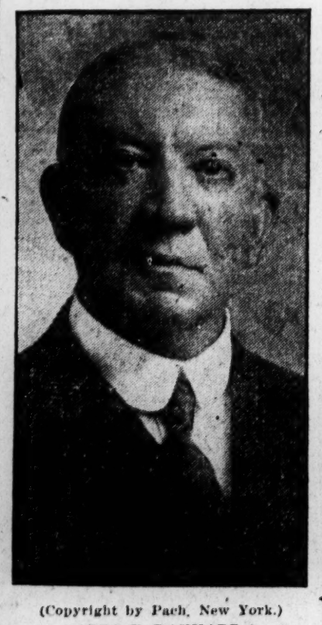
The passenger department of the Boston & Maine road handled the F. M. Smith Veteran Fireman Association of Holyoke by special train to Boston and return yesterday via the Massachusetts Central southern division.

The private Pullman car Grassmere, occupied by C. C. Bovey and party, arrived at South station last evening from St Paul, Minn., via the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul and New York Central roads.

Superintendent of Transportation J. O. Halliday of the New Haven road arrived at South station yesterday in the private car 400 from New Haven headquarters, on a business trip.

The Boston & Maine road will run a special train from Prides Crossing to Boston at 6 o'clock this evening for the accommodation of the Frank L. Higginson wedding party.

Men Who Officially Welcome Popular Statesman



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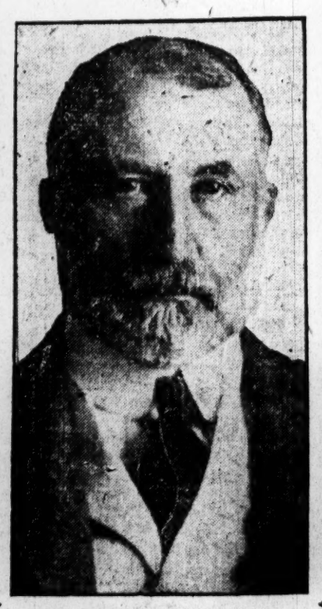
OTTO T. BANNARD.
Former candidate for mayor of New York and member of the general reception committee.



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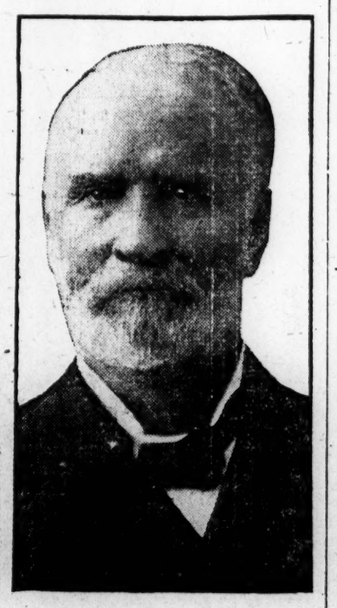
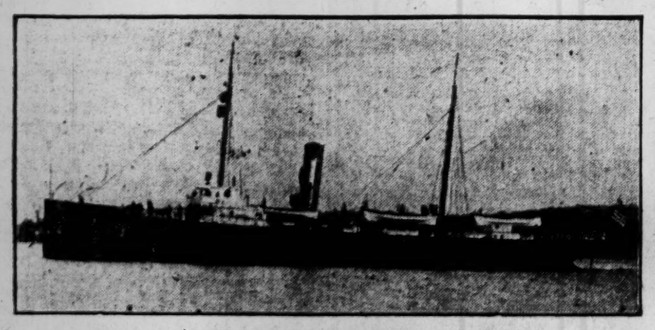
MAYOR WILLIAM J. GAYNOR.
Mr. Gaynor as chief executive of the city welcomed Mr. Roosevelt; he appointed reception committee.



(Copyright 1909 by J. E. Purdy.)
JAMES WILSON.
Secretary of agriculture in the present and former cabinet, who welcomed his former chief.



UNITED STATES DERELICT DESTROYER SENECA.
The Seneca, the New York dock department boat Manhattan, the revenue cutter Androscoggin and the steamer Nassau were first to greet the Kaiserin Augusta Victoria. The newspaper men were on the Seneca.

THE BATTERY, WHERE MR. ROOSEVELT LANDED.
The Battery is the lowest point of Manhattan and the parked space was filled to its capacity by those who crowded in to see the former President.

PAUL HAMILTON HAYNE

THE POET DEI GRATIA

SECOND ARTICLE.

Here the mocking bird sings, here sough the dusky pines, here conservatism draws about it the robe of Wordsworth's time and walks in a circle of bygone enchantments.

The Poetry of the Pines.

HIDDEN away in the browned leaves of an old Critic is an interesting, if not not over-sympathetic account of a visit Maurice Thompson once made to Copse Hill; and while it is to be wished that the writer had not felt it necessary to check himself after each word of praise, as if afraid of risking his reputation for literary acumen, his sketch is nevertheless valuable because of the nearness into which it brings the southern poet. And no one can read Hayne's poetry an hour without seeing how truly the first lines of the above quotation have caught one of its pervading characteristics. His poems are full of the pines—no poet has so well pictured their stern charm.

Tall, somber, grim, against the morning sky
They rise, scarce touched by melancholy airs,
Which stir the fadeless foliage dreamfully,
As if from realms of mystical despairs.

"Tall, somber, grim, they stand with dusky gleams
Brightening to gold within the woodland's core,
Beneath the gracious woodlide's tranquil beams—
But the weird winds of morning sigh no more. . . .

"Last, sunset comes—the solemn joy and might
Borne from the west when cloudless day declines—
Low, flutelike breezes sweep the waves of light,
And lifting dark green tresses of the pines,

"Till every lock is luminous—gently float,
Fraught with hale odors up the heavens afar,
To faint when twilight on her virginal throat
Wears for a gem the tremulous evening star."

So, in the "Aspect of the Pines" he betrays his close study of the changing beauty of the pine trees under the changing light and shade of the advancing day, and, in "The Voice in the Pines," he interprets impressions which all pine-lovers have felt. Here he first notices their frequent aspect of absolute movelessness, standing as if entranced:

"Yea! mute and moveless; not one flickering spray
Flashed into sunlight, nor a gaunt bough stirred,
Yet, if wooed hence beneath those pines to stray,
We catch a faint, thin murmur far away,
A bodiless voice, by grosser ears unheard.

"What voice is this? what low and solemn tone
Which, though all wings of all the winds seem furled,
Nor even the zephyr's fairy flute is blown,
Makes thus forever its mysterious moan
From out the whispering pine-top's shadowy world?"

To put into words the common thought of many is a gift of genius, and in this poem, of which but a portion is given, as in a goodly number of others, Mr. Hayne has engaged the gratitude of many who had felt, but had not the art to speak. Again, who that has ever picked up a pine cone and mused upon it, but will read with pleasure and a sense of familiarity these lines from "A Fallen Pine Cone?"

"I lift thee, thus thou brown and rugged cone,
Well poised and high,
Between the flowering grasses and the sky;
And, as sea voices dwell
In the fine chambers of the ocean shell,
So fancy's ear
Within thy numberless dim complexities
Hath seemed ofttimes to hear
The imprisoned spirits of all winds that blow;
Winds of late autumn that lamenting moan
Across the wild sea-surges ebb and flow;
Storm winds of winter mellowed to a sigh,
Long drawn and plaintive; or—how lingeringly!—
Soft echoes of the springtide's jocund breeze,
Blent with the summer south wind, murmuring low!
"What wonder, fairy cone, that thou should'st hold
The semblance of these voices? Day and night
Proudly enthroned upon the wavering height
Of yon monarchial pine, thou did'st absorb
The elemental virtues of all airs, timid and bold."

To mention but one more of the many poems into which the pine enters see how tenderly his love for his friend is linked with them in "Under the Pine," written in memory of Timrod's visit to the poet, when they "watched and mused and dreamed" together "beneath these shadows dim."

"O tree! against thy mighty trunk he laid
His weary head; thy shade
Stole o'er him like the first cool spell of sleep;
It brought a peace so deep
The unquiet passion died from out his eyes
As lightning from stilled skies.
"And in that calm he loved to rest and hear
The soft wind-angels, clear
And sweet among the uppermost branches sighing:
Voices he heard replying
(Or so he dreamed) far up the mystic height
And pinions rustling light."

The Southern Flowers and the Mocking Bird.

Little he sang of the sky, of the water, more of the breeze, but most of the fragrant flowers of his sunny southland, and of their tuneful companion, the mocking bird. In "Jasmin," one of his early poems, not included in any collection, the flower and the bird are composed into a striking picture.

"Of all the woodland flowers of earlier spring
These golden jasmins, each an air hung bower,
Meet for the Queen of Fairies' tiring hour,
Seem loveliest and most fair in blossoming.
How yonder mock bird thrills his fervid wing
And long, lithe throat, where twinkling flower on flower
Rains the globed dewdrops down, a diamond shower,
O'er his brown head, poised as in act to sing.

"Lo! the swift sunshine floods the flowery urns
Girding their delicate gold with matchless light,
Till the blent life of bough, leaf, blossom, burns;
Then, then outbursts the mock-bird, clear and loud,
Half drunk with perfume, veiled, by radiance bright,
A star of music in a fairy cloud!"

This is not great poetry, but the color of it and the true southern softness and grace of it are delightful, and it should not be finally discarded.

"The Mocking Bird (at Night)" is frequently chosen as one of the best examples of Hayne's poetry. It is very beautiful, but being oftener met with we will give its place here to a bit of bird observation from "The First Mocking Bird in Spring":

"The wren and the field lark listen
To the gush from their laureate's throat;
And the bluebird stops on the oak to catch
Each rounded and perfect note.
The sparrow, his pert head reared aloft,
Has ceased to chirp in the grassy croft,
And is bending the curves of his tiny ear
In the pose of a critic wise, to hear.
A blackbird, perched on a glistening gum,
Seems lost in a rapture deep and dumb;
And as eagerly still in his tranced hush,
'Mid the copse beneath, is a clear-eyed thrush.
No longer the dove by the thorn-tree root
Moans sad and soft as a far-off flute
All Nature is hearkening, charmed and mute."

It was in some desolated garden that "Japonicas" and "The Hyacinths" came to him—could it have been that of his old home in Charleston? There is no trace, however, of personal feeling, no note of querulousness; only a bright memory of vanished beauty and grace, and a retreat into what Maurice Thompson would call his conservatism—"walking in the realm of bygone enchantments"—as in this conclusion:

"Mark the sweet lines whose matchless ovals curl
Above the fragile stem's half shrinking grace,
And say if this pure hyacinth doth not seem
(Touched by enchantments from an antique dream)
A flower no more, but the low-drooping face
Of some love-laden, fair Athenian girl."

Poems of the Nation

In "Later Poems" he reverts to the revolution and some of these narrative pieces have been spoken of as his finest performances. This is a matter of taste. To one who glories in the heroines of war more than in the upward striving of the human consciousness, "Macdonald's Raid" will always be more stirring than "A Thousand Years from Now" and judgment rendered accordingly. But Hayne's poetical place would be many degrees lower than it rightfully is, if it depended upon his battle lyrics. And yet some of these are truly fine.

The "Ode" written "in honor of the bravery and sacrifices of the soldiers of the South" is full of noble vigor and high emprise, and it is with a flaming pencil that the poet depicts scenes common to all the land. It not alone the South that stood dismayed and said, "God's ways are marvelous," not alone the South that had a price to pay, a righteous judgment to accept. And this the poet came afterward to see, though he never rose to the heights of Sidney Lanier's large vision, "Dear land of all my love." But reflecting upon Hayne's inheritance of the impetuous southern temperament, of aristocratic prejudices and state rights opinions, and then remembering the blight which the war brought upon his personal hopes, his family home and his beloved state, one is moved to revere the fine forgiveness and noble gratitude of his poem acknowledging the aid of the North to the southern cities in their time of need. "The Stricken South to the North" is dedicated to Oliver Wendell Holmes, and after an all too vivid delineation of the suffering of the South, he says:

"No balm in Gilead? nay, but while her forehead
Pallid and drooping, lies in foulest dust,
There sweeps across the desolate spaces torrid
A voice of manful cheer and heavenly trust,
A hand redeeming . . .
Rolls back the curtain of malignant darkness,
And shows the eternal blue of heaven again . . .
Ah! still beyond the tempest smiles the Christ!.

"Whose voice? Whose hand? Oh, thanks, divinest Master,
Thanks for those grand emotions which impart
Grace to the North to feel the South's disaster,
The South to bow with touched and cordial heart!
Now, now at last the links which war had broken
Are welded fast, at mercy's charmed commands; . . ."

This poem followed closely in date that of "South Carolina to the States of the Union," which was written early in the days of reconstruction, and which cannot be judged lightly nor harshly by any who know what the story is of that time of misgovernment, when the hand of Lincoln had dropped from the helm and none was found worthy to take its place. "The Return of Peace" is majestic, yet breathed through with deep human feeling and lighted by hopeful prophecy; while "Reconciliation" and the "Union of Blue and Gray" show the same noble heart.

Whittier and Longfellow

In "Snow Messengers" are imbedded portraits of Whittier and Longfellow, both of whom the poet visited at their homes and learned to love:

"So 'neath the Quaker poet's tranquil roof,
From all dull discords of the world aloof
I sit once more, and measured converse hold
With him whose nobler thoughts are rhythmic gold."

The line often quoted of Whittier,

"Our pure hale minded Cowper of the West,"

occurs in this poem.

The portrait of Longfellow begins,

"The scene is changed; and now I stand again
By one, the cordial prince of kindly men,
Courtly yet natural, comrade meet for kings,
But fond of homeliest thoughts and homeliest things."

His Devotion to Poetry

Hayne was among the first of American poets to study and justify the sonnet form, and his handling of it shows the artist. Somewhat extravagant praise has been lavished upon his sonnets, but they do not need this, for his delicate mastery of the rules governing sonnet building speaks for itself.

Many of them deal with political phases, some are tinged with the morbid strain which despite the cheerfulness that dominated in his poetry occasionally found vent and, it would seem, most often when using this concentrated form of expression. Of the others "The Phantom-Song" shows the same unquenched poet-yearning which led him to write in youth:

"Yet would I rather in the outward state
Of song's immortal temple lay me down,
A beggar basking by that radiant gate,
Than bend beneath the haughtiest empire's crown."

This later poem is more polished, yet hardly touches the heart so readily:

"In museful hours, when thoughts of grace divine
Roll wavelike up the stormless strand of dreams;—
When that which is grows vague as that which seems,—
I mark, far off, a radiant shade incline
From heaven to earth, . . .
I hail this phantom of a perfect song;—
And I, some day, shall pass the phantom by,—
To feel the embodied music next my heart!"

Songs of the Hearthstone

Among Hayne's songs of home and home loves is a tender lyric called "The Bonny Brown Hand." It is a sacred tribute to his wife.

"Oh, drearily, how drearily, the somber eve comes down!
And wearily, how wearily, the seaward breezes blow!
But place your little hand in mine—so dainty, yet so brown!
For household toil hath worn away its rosy-tinted snow:
But I fold it, wife, the nearer,
And I feel, my love, 'tis dearer
Than all dear things of earth,
As I watch the pensive gloaming
And my wild thoughts cease from roaming
And, birdlike, fold their pinions close beside our peaceful hearth:
Then rest your little hand in mine, while twilight shimmers down,—
That little hand, that fervent hand, that hand of bonny brown,—
The hand that holds an honest heart, and rules a happy hearth."

The "children" who figure in the poem are creatures of their fancy, as they sit together in the gloaming, for the lad of his poem called "Will and I" is the only child by their hearth. How far the poet's imagination could carry him is seen in "My Daughter," which an unwarned reader will follow through all its changes unsuspectingly to the end before discovering

"And yet she only lives for me
In golden realms of fantasie,
A creature born of air and beam,
The delicate darling of a dream."

In the "Lyric of Action" the courage and fortitude of his own heart and life, and the hidden springs from which his lovely character drew its sustenance, are expressed, and we cannot leave this study of his poems at a better time than with its words ringing in our ears. The poem should be read in completeness. One stanza will show its spirit:

"'Too late!' through God's infinite world,
From his throne to life's nethermost fires,
'Too late!' is a phantom that flies at the dawn
Of the soul that repents and aspires.
If pure thou hast made thy désires
There's no height the strong wings of immortals may gain,
Which in striving to reach thou shalt strive for in vain."

Art, Artists and Their Work

MASSACHUSETTS ART COMMISSION.

GOVERNOR DRAPER'S appointments for the newly authorized art commission were announced this week. He has chosen the following men:

Waldo Lincoln of Worcester, chairman; Henry B. Hunnewell of Wellesley Hills, William A. Burnham, Charles D. Maginnis and Walter Gilman Page of Boston.

Mr. Lincoln, the chairman of the board, a well known citizen of Worcester, is a gentleman of leisure, who, since his retirement from business in 1893, has been engaged in genealogical and historical researches. He was president of the American Antiquarian Society for some years, and is a member of the Massachusetts Historical Society, the Colonial Society of Massachusetts, the New England Historic-Genealogical Society, the Union and the Tavern Clubs of Boston and the Worcester Club.

Mr. Maginnis is the architect and Mr. Page is the painter on the board. The duty of the commission is to act in an advisory capacity relative to the creation, acquisition, construction, erection or remodeling by the commonwealth or upon any land owned by the commonwealth, of any work of art, and relative to the artistic character of any building constructed, erected or remodeled by the commonwealth; the term building to be construed as including not only all structures intended for human occupation and use, but also all bridges, arches, gates, walls, etc.; and the term works of art being intended to include all paintings, portraits, mural decorations, stained glass, statues, bas-reliefs, ornaments, fountains, and any other article or structure of a permanent character intended for decoration or commemoration.

The art commission, therefore, promises to aid materially in building up an improved art sense throughout the state in thus advising or in selecting suitable designs for the above-mentioned uses.

* * *

CHICAGO SOCIETY OF ARTISTS.

The Chicago Society of Artists, under the presidency of John F. Stacey, has improved its standard of exhibitions materially and the members and their friends enjoy more social intercourse than in the past. The artists rallied to cooperate with the exhibition committee of the Municipal Art League acting as patrons at the winter picture show. An interest in exhibitions in other cities was cultivated and a Chicago jury established. Visiting artists were formally entertained and taken into the inner circle of local art interests.

At expense of time and money the Chicago artists have loaned their paintings for small exhibitions held by clubs and schools in the city and the vicinity. The most important work of this order was the loan collection of 100 paintings made for the public schools which were sent traveling about the city in groups of 20 canvases to be retained for two weeks at a school. The work of making the collection and organizing the circuit fell upon members of the committee in the Chicago Society of Artists, which approved the idea. A traveling exhibition has been loaned to the Illinois State Federation of Women's Clubs and small exhibitions have been placed in the field houses.

* * *

FALL EXHIBITION.

Blanks are ready for the fall exhibition of the Chicago Art Institute. They are returnable Sept. 24, and the exhibits will be received up to Monday, Oct. 3. The new prize of $1000 accompanying the gold medal established by Mrs. Potter Palmer in memory of her husband will be a matter of renewed interest to American artists, both painters and sculptors. This, together with the three other prizes previously instituted will aggregate $1900. In addition to the interest evoked through the prizes, there will be assured something like $20,000 as a purchase fund for American works.

* * *

COMING YOUNG AMERICAN.

Richard Miller, a young artist of St. Louis, is heralded as a coming big man in the American art world. After working as a newspaper artist in his home city, he went to Paris in 1900, studying at the Julian academy under Jean Paul Laurens. In an incredibly short time he took the third medal at the salon with the first picture he exhibited. Four years from the time of his arrival in Paris he had a painting bought by the state—his "Vieilles Demoiselles"—which is placed in the Luxembourg gallery. This canvas, which won a second medal for him, thus placing him hors concours, quickly brought about his recognition as one of the most powerful of the young American painters.

In 1908 Miller again had one of his paintings bought by the city of Paris. It now hangs in the Petit-Palais. The next year at the international exhibition of paintings and sculpture in Venice, Miller was singled out from all the Americans by the committee to have a room at his disposal wherein to display a number of his works. Here one of his pictures, "L'Elephant Blanc" was bought by the King of Italy, and given by him to the Musee Moderne de Venise. This artist has also the distinction of having received the Legion of Honor.

* * *

MISS DAGGETT'S SUCCESS.

Miss Maud Daggett of Pasadena, Cal., has been successful in having her sculptured figure, "The Goose Girl," accepted by the jury of the Salon of French artists in the Grand Palais. It is intended to adorn a fountain in the children's section of a city park, either in a wall or with a tall hedge as a background.

This is the first year that Miss Daggett has submitted any of her work to the discriminative French critics, who pass upon the offerings intended for exhibition in the Salon. She has been in Europe less than a year, going to Rome at the beginning of last winter and now has her own studio there. Her instructor was Sherry Edmundson Frey, a pupil of the master sculptor, Frederick MacMonnies, who was so pleased with "The Goose Girl" that he urged the young sculptor to send it to Paris and offer it for exhibition in the Salon.

Miss Daggett received her first training in Los Angeles, and later she passed three years at the Chicago Art Institute. She exhibited with success in both cities, and a portrait relief of a boy which she exhibited at the Alaska-Yukon exposition in Seattle, Wash., was awarded an "honorable mention."

Miss Daggett intends to go to Paris next fall, but after a year or two there will return to California, which, she considers, offers great inducements to workers in the fine arts.

* * *

OUR ART IN GERMANY.

Christian Brinton, writing in the Craftsman for June with regard to the American art display in Germany, says:

"Despite certain inevitable shortcomings, there is on the whole reasonable cause for self-congratulation on the outcome of our first important exhibition of American painting in Germany. Without question, the Germans are the most progressive and open-minded of latter-day Europeans. They do not accept all we have accomplished with equal enthusiasm, but their general attitude has been most gratifying. There is distinct value to be derived from such undertakings as the one here under consideration. American painting is undeniably brilliant, sensitive and eclectic, yet in academic circles there is a tendency toward narrowness which must be combated if our art is to attain higher development. We have not entirely cast off that provincialism which has so long restricted our esthetic and intellectual growth, and nothing could be more fruitful or stimulating than regularly submitting our achievements to the test of enlightened foreign opinion."

* * *

LONDON ART.

(Second notice, Royal Academy.)

LONDON — Perhaps one of the most considerable things in the whole academy is Arnesby Brown's picture of cattle, "Silver Morning," simply a group of cows standing on an upland in the morning light, the long shadows falling on the grass, the sky above them piled with moving clouds. Air and light and space pervade the picture, which is splendid in its freedom and truth. It is an invigorating piece of open-air work, calm and grand, full of power and dignity. His only other picture is "The Signal Box," a scene without interest to the unseeing eye, but which, invested with the poetry and charm of Arnesby Brown's vision is full of beauty. Seizing upon the salient points of light, color and atmosphere, the whole is instinct with movement and vitality.

Edwin Abbey's big picture, painted for the capitol of Pennsylvania, reaches from the floor to the ceiling of the eighth room. As the room is small, this enormous canvas is not seen to much advantage. No doubt it has been designed to fill some space in a large hall where distance will lend enchantment, soften its garish tones and modify its harsh outlines. As it is, perhaps Mr. Abbey would have shown more judgment in keeping "Penn's Treaty with the Indians" outside the doors of an exhibition. Only an artist of considerable ability could have arrived at producing even the tolerable effect this picture conveys, seen at such close quarters. A giant tree spreads its branches over the group of colossal white men and Indians, signing the treaty under the shadow of its leaves. Another picture of Abbey's, painted also for Pennsylvania, is "The Camp of the American Army at Valley Forge." A quotation from Tennyson which accompanies it urges England to be proud of her American sons:

"Strong mother of a Lion-line,
Be proud of those strong sons of thine
Who wrenched their rights from thee."

There is nothing to make the imagination languid in John Sargent's splendid stimulating little work or art, "Vespers." It is very simple, very broad, full of the pleasant contrast of light on white walls and pilasters, and the dark of cypress and yew with patches of blue Italian sky seen through the spaces in the foliage. The Royal Academy is much enriched by this artist's healthy, happy, noble interpretations of nature. A great writer has said, "To the great imaginative painter our word may wisely be, Come between this nature and me, this nature which is too great and too wonderful for me; temper it for me, interpret it to me." This may be said to Mr. Sargent very truly, when one has been led by him, in imagination, from the glacier streams of Switzerland to the olive groves of Albania, on to vespers in the quiet cloister of some Italian certosa, or a garden of Corfu, all expressed with equal freedom and beauty.

"The Green Mantle of the Standing Pool" is a broad and pleasing landscape by Fred Hall, with a strong effect of sunshine on haystacks and green pond weed. Arthur Lemon's little upright picture of dark trees and white cows, "Kine with Trailing Step and Shambling Gait," is very attractive. H. W. B. Davis shows two rather ineffective pictures of the falls of Niagara, and a nice view of the "Valley of the Liane, Pas de Calais," as well as four other landscapes. J. W. North is represented by two of his charming dreams of dells and valleys illuminated by a mysterious and pervading sunshine. He might well say, as Constable is reported to have said, "Though my pictures should have nothing else, they shall have chiaroscuro." H. Hughes Stanton's distinct and individual style is charmingly expressed in his "Villeneuve les Avignons," in which a row of poplars standing on the heights in the foreground cross the fields and hills and distant town and stretch upward against the sky. Alfred Parsons sends a charming garden full of flowers in "Fruit and Flowers," Mr. Mumings a bit of roving life in "The Watering."

Robert J. E. Mooney shows two highly finished archaic little water colors, "The Sisters at the Well" and "A Fairy Tale." This artist is a comparatively new arrival in London galleries. He would seem to draw his inspiration from the painters of the early Italian school, and he has succeeded in producing two remarkable works of art, rich in color, full of detail delicately handled, and romantic in design.

MILLINERY

We decided to open a millinery department this spring, and we did so. Even though we had a reputation on ladies' suits, waists and garments of that nature, we thought that our millinery department would have to be exploited to a considerable degree before it could possibly attain the vogue of the other departments in our shop.

We were extremely gratified, therefore, to see the instantaneous success that attended our efforts in this new departure.

One of the members of our house has personal charge of the millinery department, and his long experience in other cities, and with one of the largest stores in Boston for years, has proven of inestimable value in putting this department into proper shape.

The millinery department at SMALL'S is not merely a salesroom for women's hats. It is something away beyond that. The department has been made a complete millinery shop, not only from a trimmed hat standpoint but also with regard to trimmings and incidentals.

A woman who wishes to purchase materials very seldom secures these materials at what is known as a "millinery store." The average "millinery store" caters solely to people who wish the finished product—the trimmed hat.

Our millinery department looks after every requirement. Any woman seeking materials at one of the J. G. SMALL COMPANY millinery counters will be given every assistance in selecting the goods which she needs. Hundreds and hundreds of women who had found it necessary during previous seasons to go from store to store making a selection here and a selection there, in order to get the goods required, have been able to take advantage of our large assortment of millinery goods and have saved themselves much needless worry.

Everything a woman can possibly need for the adornment of a hat may be found in our millinery rooms. Our show-parlor for trimmed hats and shapes is as well equipped as experience and intelligence can possibly make it.

The prices for flowers, plumes, trimmings, frames, ribbons, and so on, are adjusted to the quality involved.

Everything for this department, whether it be a bunch of imported flowers at 19 cents or a trimmed creation selling at $50 or over, is chosen with extreme care and with the reputation of our house clearly in the mind of the buyer.

We invite the readers of *The Christian Science Monitor* to inspect the offerings in our millinery department. Every courtesy and attention will be accorded visitors to this department, whether on a buying trip or not. Our first object is to build up an enviable reputation for style and quality in all our millinery output. The selling of hats is merely an incident that will follow the establishment of that sort of reputation.

J. G. SMALL CO.

The Smart Style Shop,

523-525 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON

HARVARD SEASON TO OPEN SUNDAY

The commencement season at Harvard begins Sunday afternoon, when President Lowell will deliver the baccalaureate sermon before the senior class in Appleton chapel. The baccalaureate hymn, by E. T. E. Hunt '10, will be sung at the service.

The seniors in cap and gown will assemble in front of Holworthy hall at 3:30 p. m., and led by First Marshal Robert C. Brown of Medford will march around the yard before proceeding to the chapel.

Workmen are busy about the yard today making preparations for class day, Friday, June 24. The two illuminated fountains, which were so spectacular at the class day celebration last year, are being prepared, one in front of Holworthy hall, the other before Grays. Several white bandstands with evergreen trimmings will be erected in the yard as in former years.

FLOAT STEAMER CONCORD.

NEWPORT, R. I.—The Colonial line steamer Concord, which went ashore on Dutch island while on her way from Providence to New York Thursday night, was floated Friday by the tug Roger Williams from Providence. The vessel was apparently undamaged and left for New York.

Stock Market Closes Strong After Dull Session

BEAR PARTY MAKES A DRIVE AT TWO RAILROAD ISSUES

Business in New York Restricted to Small Volume as Interest Is Centered in Other Attractions Today.

LAKE COPPER IS UP

A very small volume of business was expected in Wall street today owing to the various counter attractions, principally the home-coming of former President Roosevelt. Business was exceedingly quiet, but prices showed considerable firmness. The opening was fractionally higher than last night's closing and the market held fairly steady. The advance at the opening of the Boston market of lake copper was the only conspicuous feature of the Boston exchange. It opened up ¾ at 52 and advanced a good fraction.

The trading element in New York has been bearish for a long period and it is believed that the market has been heavily oversold. The frequent rallies are mainly due to short covering as the public seems to be entirely disinterested in the market.

The bear party made a drive at Chesapeake & Ohio and the Toledo, St. Louis & Western issues which caused a substantial drop in prices of these securities. Chesapeake & Ohio, after opening up ⅛ at 81¾ sold off over 2 points. Toledo, St. Louis & Western opened off a point at 21 and sagged off a good fraction further. The preferred, which had a net loss yesterday of 4⅝ points, opened off 3 points further this morning at 50 and declined a point further.

The rumor that Chicago & Alton is to pass the dividend was persistent on the New York exchange. With this as an incentive the bears raided Toledo, St. Louis & Western, which controls Alton, and successfully forced the price of those issues down to a new low record for the stock since 1908. Trading in both preferred and common is ordinarily very inactive, as the outstanding amount is very small in each instance. Wide fluctuations are therefore very frequent. Chicago & Alton pays 4 per cent per annum on the preferred stock at the present time, but there have never been any distributions on the common stock.

United Shoe Machinery opened on the local market unchanged at 57 and dropped to 55¾. Superior Copper opened up a point at 42½ and went to 44 before the close. United Fruit opened up a point at 191, but sold off to 189½. Calumet & Arizona opened off ¼ at 52, declined to 51 and then recovered most of the loss. Before the close Lake Copper rose to 54.

LONDON—The securities markets were inactive today. Consols and home rails reflected a more cheerful sentiment, causing the impression that the effect of the new issues has been discounted.

At the outset American railway shares hardened somewhat, but later developed an easier disposition. Grand Trunks were irregular and foreign issues failed to disclose anything of interest. A good tone was discernible in Mexican rails. The most decided feature was a vigorous movement in copper shares. Rio Tintos rising ¾ to 67¾ at the close. The continental bourses ended quiet.

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT.

The weekly statement of averages of the New York clearing house banks was a favorable document. There was a gain in cash amounting to nearly $5,000,000. Loans were increased nearly $3,000,000. Deposits expanded to the extent of $7,718,900. There was a gain in surplus of almost $3,000,000. The statement in detail was as follows:

		Increase.
Loans	$1,195,089,700	$2,968,900
Deposits	1,191,995,800	7,718,900
Circulation	48,193,400	64,000
Specie	254,648,000	4,122,100
Legal tenders	69,435,800	792,700
Reserve	324,083,800	4,914,800
Reserve required	297,568,750	1,920,950
Surplus	26,515,050	2,993,850

The surplus is $26,515,050, against $19,900,825 last year and $63,525,300 two years ago.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK—Following are the opening, high, low and last sales of the principal active stocks today:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.
Allis-Chalmers	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
Amalgamated	64¼	65⅛	63⅞	65⅛
Am B S & Fy Co pf	124½	124⅞	124½	124⅞
Am Car & Foun	55	55	55	55
Am Cotton Oil	62⅝	62⅞	62⅝	62⅞
Am Locomotive	43⅜	44	43¼	44
Am Loco pf	107½	107½	107½	107¾
Am Malt pf	32	32	32	32
Am Smelting	76⅛	76½	76	76½
Am Steel Fy	54	54	54	54
Am Smelt Sec B	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛
Am Tel & Tel	136	136½	135⅝	136½
Am Woolen pf	99½	99½	99½	99½
Anaconda	40½	40½	40⅜	40⅜
Atchison	104⅝	105⅛	104¼	105⅛
Baltimore & Ohio	111¾	112	111¾	112
Brooklyn Transit	78½	78⅝	78¼	78½
Canadian Pacific	194¾	195¼	194¾	195
Central Leather	37⅛	37⅝	37⅛	37⅝
Chesapeake & Ohio	81⅜	81⅜	79¼	80¾
Col Fuel & Iron	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾
Consol Gas	136¾	136¾	136	136½
Del & Hudson	166⅛	166⅛	166⅛	166⅛
Den & R Grande	35¼	35¼	35¼	35¼
Erie	27½	27½	27½	27½
Erie 1st pf	45½	45½	45½	45½
Gt Northern pf	131⅜	132¾	131⅜	132¾
Gt Nor Ore	60	60¼	60	60¼
Harvester	99¼	99½	99¼	99½
Illinois Central	132½	133	132½	133
Interboro-Met	18⅝	18⅝	18½	18½
Inter-Met pf	51	51	50¼	51
Int Pump	45½	45⅝	45½	45⅝
Iowa Central	19	19⅛	19	19⅛
Kansas City So	31¼	31¼	31¼	31¼
Kan City So pf	64⅞	65	64¾	65
Kansas & Texas	38¼	38¼	38	38
Laclede Gas	101⅝	101⅝	101¼	101½
Louis & Nash	145⅞	146	145⅞	146
Missouri Pacific	66½	66½	66½	66½
Nat Lead	74	74	74	74
Nevada Cons Cop	19¼	19¼	19¼	19¼
N Y Central	116⅞	117⅞	116⅜	117⅞
Norfolk & Western	100¾	100¾	100¼	100¼
Northern Pacific	125½	125½	124¾	125½
Northwestern	146½	149½	146½	146½
Ontario & Western	44¼	44¼	44¼	44¼
Pacific Mail	26½	26½	26½	26½
Pacific Coast 2d pf	109	109	109	109
Pennsylvania	132	132⅜	131¾	132⅜
Railway St Spring	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞
Reading	154½	155¼	154⅞	155
Republic Steel	32¾	32¾	32¾	32¾
Rock Island	40	40⅞	40	40⅞
Rock Island pf	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛
Sloss-Shef S & I	69½	69½	69½	69½
Southern Pacific	121⅞	123	121⅝	123
St Paul	127⅛	127¾	126⅝	127¾
St L & S F 2d pf	45	45½	44½	45¼
Texas Pacific	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞
Toledo, St L & W	21	21¾	20¼	21¾
Toledo, St L & W pf	50	50	49	49¾
Union Pacific	172¼	173⅜	171½	173¼
Union Pacific pf	93¼	93¼	93⅛	93⅛
United Ry Inv Co	32	32	32	32
U S Rubber 1st pf	109	109	109	109
U S Steel	78	78½	77½	78⅛
U S Steel pf	115¾	116	115¾	116
Utah Copper	43⅛	43¾	43⅛	43¾
Va-Caro Chemical	59⅝	59¾	59½	59¾
Wabash pf	43	43¼	42¾	43¼
Western Union	64¼	64½	64¼	64½
Westinghouse	62	62	61½	61½
West Maryland pf	97¼	67¼	63⅜	63⅜

BONDS.

	Open.	High.	Low.
Japan 4½s (new)	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
N Y City 4s 1958	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
Rock Island 4s	75¾	75¾	75¾
Union Pacific cv 4s	104½	104⅛	104½
U S Steel 5s	103	103	102⅞
Wabash 4s	67¾	67¾	67¾

THE LONDON MARKET—CLOSE.

		Advance.
Anaconda	40⅝	⅛
Amalgamated	64⅞	⅜
Atchison	104⅝	½
Baltimore & Ohio	111¾	½
Canadian Pacific	194¾	*⅛
Chesapeake & Ohio	81½	¼
Chicago Great Western	26¾	...
Chicago, Milwaukee & St. P.	127	⅛
Denver & Rio Grande	35	*⅛
do pfd	78⅝	...
Erie	27½	...
do 1st pfd	45¼	*¼
do 2d pfd	34	...
Illinois Central	134	*1
Kansas & Texas	38¾	¼
do pfd	67⅛	...
Louisville & Nashville	145⅛	⅛
Mexican National pfd	60¼	...
do 2d pfd	27¼	⅛
Norfolk & Western	100¾	½
do pfd	90½	½
Northern Pacific	125	⅛
New York Central	117	⅝
Ontario & Western	44	...
Pennsylvania	132	¼
Reading	154⅝	⅛
do 1st pfd	89½	...
do 2d pfd	98¾	...
Rock Island	40⅝	⅝
Southern Railway	25¼	...
do pfd	59¼	...
Southern Pacific	122¼	¼
Union Pacific	172⅝	⅝
do pfd	93	...
United States Steel	77¾	*⅛
do pfd	116	⅝
Wabash	19	...
do pfd	42¾	...
do Extension "4s"	67⅝	¼

*Decrease.

BANK OF GERMANY STATEMENT.

BERLIN—Weekly statement of Bank of Germany shows increase in cash on hand of 32,069,000 marks.

The Best Industrials Are Profitable and Safe Investments

The best industrial stocks are those of established concerns under proper management with a standard line of business and a long dividend record.

Every company whose stock we offer is given a searching investigation and must satisfy us that it fills all these conditions.

That every security we have offered shows today a gain on the principal as well as an uninterrupted high yeld is proof that we have chosen wisely.

We shall be glad to discuss the subject of investments with any who will call at our office.

GAVET & PORTER

Sterling New England Securities,
45 Kilby Street, Boston

CHICAGO'S GROWTH AS BANKING CENTER MOST PHENOMENAL

The Financial Institutions of Western City Increase Deposits, While There Is a Falling Off in New York.

A STRIKING GROWTH

NEW YORK — Aside from interest that always attaches to a combination of two great banking institutions the merging of the Commercial and the Continental National banks of Chicago bears more than the usual significance. It draws particular attention to the almost phenomenal growth of that city as a banking center.

The last report of national banks shows that of the leading banks in the country those in Chicago had been increasing their deposits, whereas the New York institutions disclosed a distinct falling off. The First, the Continental and the Commercial National banks, holding third, eighth, and eleventh places, in total deposits, all showed increases compared with April 28, 1909. The six New York banks at top of the list all showed decreases in some cases to quite a noticeable extent. This will be seen from the following table giving total deposits of the 12 foremost banks in the country on March 29, 1910, and April 28, 1909:

	March 29, 1910.	April 28, 1909.
City, New York	$229,785,400	$261,443,500
Commerce, New Y'k	158,946,000	212,982,800
First, Chicago	114,241,200	106,217,300
First, New York	112,725,100	118,554,100
Park, New York	106,713,200	114,973,900
Chase, New York	101,751,900	105,161,200
Hanover, New York	101,249,100	123,045,000
Continental, Chicago	98,258,500	75,143,300
Shawmut, Boston	91,433,500	92,172,600
Mechanics, New Y'k	80,088,400	80,644,700
Commercial, Chicago	72,886,300	45,541,300
First, Boston	65,773,500	60,201,500

The change in position of the First National of Chicago is perhaps the most noticeable. On the two early calls this bank held sixth place, but by March 29 it had moved up into third place, passing its New York namesake.

The combination of the Continental and Commercial National banks of Chicago will give the new institution deposits of $171,144,000, placing it second to the National City Bank of New York.

Chicago's rapid growth in banking resources has been side by side with its commercial and industrial progress. Increasing its population about 150,000 a year, this city is reflecting the enormous development of all that section of the middle West and the centralization of the country's railroad system. But besides this the remarkable increase of deposits shown above is brought about by peculiar banking facilities offered by Chicago banks.

On this point a prominent banker identified with banking in New York and Chicago says: "Chicago is becoming more and more of a reserve city and a distributing medium, and its banks are now almost independent of New York in the matter of currency supply. The growth in deposits is to a large extent brought about by the sequestration to Chicago banks of business formerly executed by New York for interior institutions. In the first place, owing to the charge on collections made by New York banks, banks in the South and other parts of the country now send drafts for collection in the middle West to Chicago. Then, too, banks out West find they can obtain currency from Chicago in much less time than they can from New York. Chicago must perforce occupy a prominent place in the banking resources of the country. New York, of course, is the financial center of the United States and will always remain so, but it will develop along different lines to Chicago."

FINANCIAL NOTES

Richard Parr, deputy surveyor of the port of New York, who assisted the government in recovering more than $2,000,000 in settlement of sugar underweighing frauds, is to receive a reward of $100,000.

Syndicate offer of $85 a share for control of American Bonding Company has been withdrawn. Efforts to consolidate the company with the Maryland Casualty Company have therefore been abandoned.

A movement is on foot to close the New York Stock Exchange for three days for the Fourth. A petition to close Friday, July 1, to July 5, will be passed around for signatures within a few days. Boston and Chicago will close if New York does.

Stockholders of Edison General Electric Company of Schenectady will meet July 12 to vote on dissolution of the company, which exists in name only, having been continued in existence after the General Electric Company was organized because of certain patent rights.

THE COTTON MARKET.

(Reported by Bowen & Austin, 27 State st.)

NEW YORK.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last sale.
July	14.98	13.01	14.94	14.98
August	14.55	14.58	14.48	14.56
September	13.08	13.08	13.02	13.02
October	12.40	12.47	12.39	12.41
December	12.22	12.24	12.19	12.22
January	12.20	12.20	12.18	12.20
March	12.17	12.17	12.16	12.17

LIVERPOOL—Spot cotton idle, prices easier. American middling uplands 8.01. Sales 2000, none to speculators and exporters. Sales of the day included 1900 American. Receipts 200, 200 American. Futures closed firm.

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON—Following are the opening, high, low and last sales of the active stocks today:

MINING.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.
Allouez	40	40½	40	40½
Arizona Com	15¼	15⅝	15¼	15⅝
Calumet & Ariz	52	53	51	53
Centennial	16	16	16	16
Copper Range	60⅝	61¾	60⅝	61¾
Franklin	11½	11¾	11⅜	11¾
Granby	39	39	39	39
Hancock	17½	17½	17½	17½
Mass	8	8½	8	8½
Mexico Cons	1	1	1	1
Michigan	4½	4½	4½	4½
Mohawk	48	48	48	48
Nevada Cons	19⅛	19¼	19	19¼
Nipissing	11⅜	11⅜	11¼	11⅜
North Butte	26½	27¼	26⅛	27
Old Dominion	32½	32½	32½	32½
Osceola	130	132	130	132
Quincy	70	70	70	70
Santa Fe	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Shannon	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼
Superior	42½	45	42½	45
Tamarack	47	47	47	47
Trinity	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Utah Cons	21	21½	21	21½
Winona	7½	7½	7½	7½

RAILROADS.

Boston & Albany	220	220	220	220
Boston & Maine	135	135½	135	135½
Boston Elevated	127	127	127	127
Conn & Passumpsic	137	137	137	137
Fitchburg pf	129¾	129¾	129¾	129¾
*N Y N H & H	151	151	150	151
Old Colony	188	183	188	188
Union Pacific	172	173	172	173
West End pf	100	100	100	100

TELEPHONES.

American	136¼	136¼	135½	136
Western	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾

LAND.

East Boston	8½	8½	8¼	8¼

MISCELLANEOUS.

Am Sugar pf	117	117	116¼	116¼
Am Woolen	32	32	32	32
Am Woolen pf	100	100	99¼	99¼
Edison Elec	248	243	248	248
Mass Gas	82½	82¾	82½	82¾
Mass Gas pf	91½	91½	91½	91½
Mass Elec pf	80	80	80	80
N E Cot Yarn	109¾	109¾	109¾	109¾
Pullman	159¾	159¾	159¾	159¾
Seattle Elec	110½	110½	110½	110½
United Fruit	191	191	189½	189½
*†United Shoe Mac	57	57	55⅜	55½
U S Steel	77⅞	78¼	77⅝	78¼

UNLISTED SECURITIES.

Amalgamated	64¼	65	63¾	65
Am Ag Chem pf	100¾	101	100½	101
Giroux	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Helvetia	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Indiana	16¾	17	16¾	16¾
Isle Royale	17½	18¼	17½	18
Keweenaw	3¾	3¾	3½	3½
Lake Copper	52	53¾	52	53⅝
North Lake	12¼	12¼	12	12¼
Reece Button	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
Sup & Pitts	10¾	10¾	10½	10½
Swift & Co	104	104	103¾	103¾
U S Smelting	40	40	39⅞	40
U S Smelting pf	49	49½	49	49½
Utah-Apex	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
U S Coal & Oil	35¾	36	35¾	36

*Ex-div. †Ex-stock div. 10%.

BONDS.

	Open.	High.	Low.
C B & Q Jt 4s	95	95	95
Mass Gas 4½s rcts	98½	98½	98½
N E Cotton Yarn 5s	100¾	100¾	100¾
Western Tel 5s	96¼	96¼	96¼

RAILWAY EARNINGS

For the fourth week of May the gross earnings of 42 railroads aggregated $16,526,485, against $14,065,270 in the corresponding period last year, an increase of $2,461,215 or 17.29 per cent.

For the month of May the gross earnings of 49 railroads aggregated $69,561,794, against $51,769,333 in the corresponding period last year, an increase of $8,792,461 or 16.98 per cent.

For the first week of June the gross earnings of 25 railroads aggregated $9,176,583, against $8,054,748 in the corresponding period last year, an increase of $1,121,835 or 13.92 per cent.

The gross and net returns of 71 railroads for the month of April were as follows:

		Increase.
Gross earnings	$191,688,224	$21,051,363
Operating expenses	134,216,384	18,221,294
Net earnings	57,471,840	2,830,069

The gross earnings increased 12.33 per cent, operating expenses increased 15.70 per cent and net earnings increased 5.18 per cent.

From July 1:

Gross earnings	$1,996,961,759	$236,221,468
Operating expenses	1,332,704,820	163,174,897
Net earnings	664,256,939	73,046,571

The gross earnings increased 13.42 per cent, operating expenses increased 13.95 per cent and net earnings increased 12.35 per cent.

CANADIAN PACIFIC.

		Increase.
Second week June	$1,902,000	$404,000
From July 1	89,761,558	17,164,032

DENVER & RIO GRANDE.

Second week June	$444,700	$27,800
From July 1	21,935,000	2,521,400

INTERNATIONAL GREAT NORTHERN.

Second week June	$139,000	$6,000
From July 1	8,131,131	339,177

TWIN CITY RAPID TRANSIT.

First week June	$141,945	$8,977
From Jan. 1	3,043,591	279,362

WABASH RAILROAD.

Second week June	$571,644	$52,030
From July 1	27,522,965	2,919,662

MISSOURI PACIFIC.

Second week June	$969,000	$108,000
From July 1	50,636,861	6,374,360

CLEARING HOUSE COMPARISONS.

Money between the banks quoted at 4 per cent. New York funds sold at par per $1000 cash.

Exchanges and balances for the day and week compared with totals for the corresponding periods in 1909 as follows:

Saturday—	1910.	1909.
Exchanges	$15,591,754	$30,614,435
Balances	1,649,974	2,872,755
For week—		
Exchanges	$141,888,703	$145,324,575
Balances	8,684,793	9,521,045

United States sub-treasury shows a credit balance at the clearing house of $67,724.

PITTSBURG STOCKS.

PITTSBURG—Crucible Steel pref. 90⅝, Scrip 63, Light & Heat 20⅝, River Coal pref 20½, Harbison & Walker 33, Ohio Fuel 60½, Dominion Gas 115, Union Gas 131.

HESITATION STILL PREVAILS IN MANY BRANCHES OF TRADE

Buyers Expect Still Lower Prices for Commodities and Purchases Are Made Only for Immediate Needs.

DRY GOODS MARKET

Hesitation and sagging prices seem to characterize many branches of trade. Buyers are conservative because they expect still lower prices and purchases are made on the hand to mouth scale. R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade says:

The primary dry goods market still reflects light trading, but agents handling cotton goods lines are holding prices generally firm. Jobbers in Western markets have been shading prices at clearance sales to reduce stocks preliminary to stock taking, while announcement is made by a large eastern house that the usual semi-annual clearance sales will be omitted on the ground that costs of replacements are above current values. Sample printed goods are selling in small lots, but western advices state that business promises to be better next month, and there is more inquiry for denims and colored goods. Miscellaneous export trade in cotton goods holds up well. Men's woolens rule quiet, but a little better business is noted in some parts of the dress goods market, warmer weather stimulating interest in seasonable merchandise. The feature, from the producer's standpoint, is the substantial increase in curtailment.

New orders for fall footwear continue small, and the situation is generally unsatisfactory. So slow is the demand from wholesalers and retailers that some salesmen have been called in. New England manufacturers are said to have enough orders to last them under light headway only to the middle of July. Trade in leather continues dull, and prices on most descriptions are weak. Quotations on some varieties of sole and belting leather, as well as upper stock, are from 1c. to 2c. lower, and stocks are accumulating to some extent. Further declines have taken place in domestic packer hides, and prices on most descriptions are from 1½c. to 2c. a pound lower than a month or six weeks ago.

May salting western packer native steers are being sold down to 15c., June to 14¾c. At the lower basis of values, however, tanners have been more disposed to operate, and sales this week have been fairly larger.

Failures this week numbered 219 in the United States, against 234 last year, and 24 in Canada, compared with 26 a year ago.

Bradstreet's State of Trade says:

Irregularity and relative quiet are still the ruling features in trade and industry, but evidences of improvement in western distribution are rather sharply in contrast with the reports of slow trade recently received.

In the leading industries improved conditions have not as yet responded. Short time is evident in nearly all lines of textile manufacture, cotton goods still reflecting the stress of high prices for raw material and arrested demand for goods. The percentage of idle looms and spindles ranges from 25 per cent upward. Short time is also witnessed in woolen goods manufacture. Buyers at wholesale still display caution and conservatism, and business as a whole in textiles is characterized as of a peddling nature. In pig iron production still outruns consumption and prices are weak. The wool trade is very quiet, with buyers and sellers far apart and much foreign wool being reshipped abroad for presumably better prices.

Copper remains very dull and lower prices are a feature of a falling market. Independent interests are offering large quantities that would ordinarily be regarded as attractive figures, but consumers do not seem to be attracted. Other metals, such as lead, spelter and tin, are also quiet.

Wheat, including flour, exports from the United States and Canada for the week ending June 16 aggregate 1,633,507 bushels, against 1,085,790 this week last year.

Canadian trade and crop conditions have improved as the result of warmer weather. Montreal states that wholesale dry goods houses have done a better business in the way of recorders, and that there has been a perceptible increase in retail trade. Builders' hardware is in big demand.

PLAN TO SPEND FIVE MILLIONS

GARY, Ind.—By plans that are now being worked out, the United States Steel Corporation will expend more than $5,000,000 additional in increasing its property holdings at Gary.

Chief of new buildings to be erected is a duplicate of the present electric power station, which required an outlay of $4,500,000, and which now operates the steel works and blast furnaces and furnishes current for pumping water and lighting the city of Gary and surrounding towns. It is also intended to expend $1,000,000 in improving the present power station.

We have prepared a special circular describing several issues of

SHORT TERM SECURITIES
Yielding 4½% to 5¾%

which we recommend for safety, ready convertibility into cash and high rate of yield.

We shall be glad to send a copy of this circular upon request.

LEE, HIGGINSON & CO

New York BOSTON Chicago

To Net 5⅛%
North Shore Electric Company
First and Refunding 5% 30-Year Gold Bonds

This company supplies electric current for power and light to the suburban territory urrounding and adjoining Chicago, Illinois, comprising a population of over 150,000. Earnings very largely in excess of interest requirements and growing rapidly. Descriptive circular on request.

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Missouri and Eastern Kansas farm loans at 5½% Interest and California farm loans at 6 to 6½% Interest.

We agree to repurchase any loan at par and interest within the next six months after purchase, provided the investor, through examination or inquiry, finds any misstatements have been made. To make good this promise we agree to pay the expense to California and return via Kansas City of any investor who purchases $20,000 of our farm loans, and who may care to make a personal inspection of the security.

LOMBARD & SON, INC.
KANSAS CITY. Barristers' Hall, BOSTON. SAN FRANCISCO.

DOMINION IRON AND STEEL MERGER

MONTREAL—At a meeting of the Dominion Iron & Steel directors, President Plummer stated that of the Dominion Iron & Steel shares there had been turned in $18,624,000, and of Dominion Coal shares $18,806,200, making $31,430,200 common stock, or practically all outstanding.

The new amalgamated corporation will have not less than 12 nor more than 18 directors, 15 of whom were immediately elected, as follows: Sir Montague Allan, George Caverhill, George A. Cox, H. F. Dimock, L. J. Forget, Col. James Mason, Robert Mackay, David McKeen, William MacMaster, Frederic Nicholas, Sir Henry M. Pellat, J. H. Plummer, W. G. Ross, Sir William Van Horne and J. B. Wilson. This includes the directorate of the old Coal and Steel companies, except Lord Strathcona and Messrs. Rogers, Wanklin and Mathews.

The name of the new corporation will be officially decided June 23.

NOT AGAINST COTTON EXCHANGE.

NEW YORK—Arthurs R. Marsh of the New York cotton exchange has received a reassuring communication from Attorney-General Wickersham that the United States government proceedings are not directed against regular business transacted upon the New York cotton exchange or ordinary contracts.

CANADIAN PACIFIC CONTRACT.

MONTREAL—Canadian Pacific has announced that a contract has been closed with the American Bridge Company of Pittsburg, for supplying 10,000 tons of structural steel for the new Canadian Pacific bridge over the river St. Lawrence at Lachine.

Loan Wanted

A growing and profitable manufacturing concern in Chicago wants loan for one year of $15,000.00. Money needed to take care of increasing business. Loan fully secured and will pay good profit for use of money. For particulars address F. J. Ward, 1201 Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

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Denominations $100 and $500; dated April 1, 1910, callable after 1913 at 105 and interest; security for these bonds is six times the total issue; assured annual earnings much in excess of all fixed charges and interest; these bonds net the buyer 6 per cent; for full details address J. W. Wright & Company, Colorado Springs, Col.

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CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
AUDITORS, INDUSTRIAL COUNSELORS AND ECONOMISTS
ST. PAUL—GERMANIA LIFE BUILDING
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Represents the work of a corps of European writers

Much of It Is Exclusive!

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My Belief and Your Opportunity

For the past few weeks I have offered in the columns of The Christian Science Monitor an opportunity to subscribe to the shares of an International Trust Company. A company that has offices in four of the world's leading cities. An institution that has been doing an active and profitable business since the year 1901. That earned last year 50% on its paid in Capital Stock and that is paying dividends of 8%.

The opportunity was offered you to secure this stock at a price to make the investment yield a net return of 5.7% and insure a profit also from the increase in the value of the shares.

I am receiving a good many inquiries in response to this offer. Some of those who write ask me why we are offering this stock to the public. Reading "between the lines" occasionally we can feel the unvoiced question: "If it is a good thing why do not your people keep it all?"

The question is fair enough, and I am going to answer it here.

It is my belief that one of the sources of strength of a financial corporation such as this Trust Company is the NUMBER OF ITS SHAREHOLDERS. It is my belief that wise investors realize this fact and seek investment in the shares of the institution that makes this its policy, rather than in the stock of the "close corporation."

That is why we are making public offering of these shares.

We already have a large Capital. We have a large and profitable business. We have a management that is representative of business and finance. We have many shareholders. Yet, believing that this policy means increased success, WE ARE GOING TO HAVE MORE STOCKHOLDERS. WE ARE GOING TO HAVE MORE FRIENDS.

Would you like to hold 5 shares or more of the stock of a substantial Trust Company with a nine years record of conservatism and profit? Are you independent of doubts and fears—can you satisfy yourself as to the present and future profitability and safety of the investment if you are given THE FACTS and all the facts in regard to its affairs?

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BILLS OF LADING AN IMPORTANT FACTOR IN WORLD'S TRADE

Average of World's Foreign Commerce Is Not Less Than Twenty-Five Billion Dollars Each Year.

LEADING PRODUCTS

NEW YORK—An approximate idea of the extent to which bills of lading enter into internal and foreign trade may be gathered from the fact that the world's foreign commerce each year averages not less than $25,000,000,000. Against this amount of commodities bills of lading are issued at least once. That total represents the sum of imports and exports in the course of a year, in which imports of one country are of course the exports of another. A bill of lading serves as an instrument supporting the transfer of credit in international trade, whether it be considered as one or two transactions.

In the United States domestic commerce which goes by railway or water has been estimated as amounting to an equally large total of $25,000,000,000, a comparatively small portion of which is made up of imported commodities. This represents another issue of bills of lading as titles to goods in the course of trade.

During the past five years domestic exports and foreign exports combined have had an exportable value averaging $1,965,938,200. Annual totals are all represented by corresponding bills of lading. Those of domestic origin apply to amounts given in the first column below, and those of foreign origin in transit on bills of lading represent amounts mentioned in the second column:

	Origin— Domestic.	Foreign.	Total.
1909..	$1,700,743,000	$27,450,000	$1,728,203,000
1908..	1,728,670,000	24,165,000	1,725,835,000
1907..	1,893,356,000	28,009,000	1,923,420,000
1906..	1,772,716,000	25,527,000	1,798,243,000
1905..	1,599,422,000	27,568,000	1,626,990,000

The chief exported commodities, in connection with which bills of lading mainly originate, include principal items of breadstuffs, provisions, cotton, mineral oils, lumber and various other articles of domestic production enumerated in the following list as of 1909:

	Amounts.	Value.
Wheat, bushels	46,901,998	$48,977,535
Flour barrels	9,639,263	49,709,298
Provisions	......	147,455,415
Cotton cloths, yards	380,509,787	23,050,260
Cotton, bales	8,547,883	417,678,436
Coal and coke, tons	2,842,714	14,141,463
Copper, pounds	682,846,727	89,367,455
Iron and steel		157,680,331
Boots and shoes, prs	6,773,934	11,443,225
Mineral oils, gallons	1,571,103,373	103,838,590
Lumber, M feet	1,535,408	32,856,078

Combined export and import trade of the United States in 1907, the year of maximum totals, was $3,346,589,000. To that should be added about $200,000,000 more, representing precious metal movements not included in merchandise movements.

The grand total of $3,546,589,000 amounts to little less than $10,000,000 a day for every day of the calendar year, represented in bills of lading of one sort or another. But even this does not include exports or imports of securities, which are never entered in our statement of foreign trade values.

The Hay Situation

J. Walter Sanborn & Co., of the Boston Chamber of Commerce: There is no marked change in the hay situation, though we note a continued steady tone to the market on the top grades of timothy and the values for such are tending gradually upward owing to the comparative light supply of such grades.

The medium and poorer qualities are slow and in moderate demand, as consumers are well supplied on those kinds.

We quote nice No. 1 large $23.50@24; regular No. 1 large $23; No. 2 large $22 @22.50; No. 3 $20@21; long rye straw $15; oat straw $10.50@11.

BOSTON CURB

Stocks.	High.	Low.	Last.
Beaver	75c	75c	75c
Boston Ely	2⅛	1⅞	2
Butte & London	8c	8c	8c
Cactus	2⅝	2½	2⅝
Calaveras	7 1-16	7	7 1-16
Champion	5½c	5c	5c
Chief	1 5-16	1¼	1¼
Chino	11⅝	11¼	11⅝
Cortes	2¾	2⅝	2⅝
Davis-Daly	1⅝	1 9-16	1⅝
Dominion Syndicate	10½	10⅜	10⅜
Ely Central	1¼	1 3-16	1¼
Goldfield Consol	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
Inspiration	8 1-16	8 1-16	8 1-16
Kruger	40c	30c	30c
Laramie	90c	82c	90c
La Rose	4 7-16	4⅜	4⅜
Maritime	70c	70c	70c
Mass Coal	55c	55c	55c
Majestic	48c	45c	48c
McKinley-Darragh	1	1	1
Mines Co of Amer	60c	60c	60c
National Explora	27c	25c	25c
Nevada-Utah	80c	60c	65c
Ohio Copper	2 1-16	2	1 15-16
Oneco	3	3	3
Raven	33c	33c	33c
Rawhide Coal	22c	22c	22c
Rawhide Mining	8c	7c	7c
Ray Central	2 11-16	2⅝	2 11-16
Rhode Island Coal	7¾	6¾	7¾
South Lake	5	4⅞	4⅞
Superior Globe	31c	31c	31c
Southwest Develop	4c	4c	4c
Vulture	9⅛	9	9

CHICAGO BOARD.

(Reported by C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc.)

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
July	.93⅞	.94½	.93	.93⅛
Sept	.92¼	.92¾	.91⅝	.91½
Dec	.92⅞	.93¾	.92¼	.92⅝
Corn—				
July	.58⅝	.58¾	.58¼	.58¼
Sept	.59⅛	.59⅜	.58¾	.58⅞
Dec	.57	.57½	.56⅞	.57⅛
Oats—				
July	.37⅝	.37⅞	.37	.37
Sept	.36⅛	.36⅜	.36	.36
Dec	.37	.37½	.36⅝	.36⅝
Pork—				
July	23.00	23.55	23.00	23.55
Sept	22.40	22.62	22.35	22.60
Lard—				
July	12.35	12.47	12.35	12.47
Sept	12.37	12.50	12.37	12.50

NEW YORK CURB.

NEW YORK—Standard Oil 615@625; Palmer Oil 135@140; Rawhide 21½@22; Miami Copper 19⅞@20; Boston Cons. 16 @20; Butte Coalition 17¾@18½; Ray Cons. 16½@17; Chino Copper 11⅜@11½; Gold Cons. 9⅜@9 7-16; Kerr 8⅛@8⅝; Greene Cananea 7⅝@7¾; Brit. Col. 4¼ @5½; United Copper 5@5¾; La Rose 4¼@4½; Ray Cons. 2 11-16@2¾; Subway 2@2½; Ohio Copper 2@2 1-16; Cons. Arizona 1⅞@2; Man. Trans. 1¾@2; Gold Hill 1 7-16@1½; Union Mines 1 3-16@ 1⅜; Ely Central 1 3-16@1¼.

INCREASE IN IDLE CARS.

NEW YORK—Idle cars on June 8 were 126,497, an increase of 15,836, or 14.3 per cent, over May 25.

MARKET OPINIONS

H. L. Horton & Co., New York: There is no longer any artificial support to the market. While the buying comes mainly from a large outstanding short interest, there are also evidences of a better class of purchasing in the standard list. And yet the latter have shown no inclination to follow the rallies by bidding for stocks, merely taking advantage of the present level and decline therefrom to quietly accumulate their favorites. The disposition is more to await developments or evidences that some of the larger interests are again willing to take a chance, being satisfied that things have quieted down for a while, and that the market has fully discounted all the unfavorable happenings in legislative and political matters.

Hayden, Stone & Co., Boston: Quite a number of favorable events have taken place within the past 10 days. Several railroad and industrial companies have declared extra dividends; there has been a decided improvement in the crop weather; an important railroad company has placed a large issue of bonds abroad; the national legislature seems disposed to adjust the railroad rate bill as rapidly as possible; call money is, if anything, easier; the foreign trade statement for May is the best since January, and, best of all, from a market standpoint, there is a probability of an early adjournment of Congress.

Despite the fact that all these good things have come together, they have, so far, provoked but a very feeble rally. Possibly, their combined effect has not yet been felt. If we are to have any kind of an upward movement, it is about the right time of year, and current events seem to favor it.

Walker's weekly copper letter: Copper is weaker and fractionally lower. Lake is 12¾ to 13 cents and electrolytic 12½ to 12¾ cents per pound. The decline in the London speculative metal market to the lowest level of the past two years has caused the domestic buying demand to disappear almost entirely. It is reported that the president and chief selling agent of the Amalgamated company are in London to meet European consumers who are considering the purchase of about 100,000,000 pounds of electrolytic copper. So far as can be learned the sale has not yet been effected.

Atwood, Violett & Co., New York: "For the moment we look for a continuance of unsettled conditions, but for the ultimate future an automatic adjustment will restore our affairs to a stable and safe basis, and our seasoned securities, both railroad and industrial, can be bought with confidence."

DIVIDENDS

The Massachusetts Lighting Companies declared a dividend of 1¾ per cent payable July 15 to shareholders of record July 1.

The Empire Steel & Iron Company declared a regular semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent on its preferred stock, payable July 1.

The Cambridge Trust Company has declared a regular quarterly dividend of 3 per cent, payable July 1 to stock of record June 20.

The Hotel Somerset of Boston has declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent, payable July 15 to stock of record June 30.

The Bell Telephone Company of Canada declared a regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent, payable July 15 to stockholders of record June 24.

The Amalgamated Asbestos Corporation, Ltd., of Philadelphia, declared a quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent on the preferred stock, payable July 1 to stock of record June 20.

The Cincinnati & Hamilton Traction Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1¼ per cent on the preferred stock and a quarterly payment of ⅝ of 1 per cent on the common stock, payable July 1.

The American Cities Railway Light Company has declared a quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on its preferred stock and a semi-annual dividend of 1¾ per cent on its common stock, both payable July 1.

The Crucible Steel Company has declared an extra cash dividend of ⅝ of 1 per cent and 10 per cent in scrip on the preferred stock, these extra disbursements being against the 26⅝ per cent deferred dividends. The regular quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent was also declared on the preferred stock. Both dividends are payable June 30 to stock of record June 21.

Weather Predictions

UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU PREDICTION FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY: Showers and warmer Saturday; Sunday generally fair; light variable winds.

WASHINGTON—The U. S. weather bureau predicts weather today as follows for New England: Showers and warmer Saturday; Sunday, local showers; light to moderate variable winds.

TEMPERATURE TODAY.

8 a. m. ....73 | 12 noon 77
2 p. m. ....71 |
Average temperature yesterday, 59 19-24.

IN OTHER CITIES.

Montreal	70	New Orleans	84
Nantucket	58	St. Louis	84
New York	68	Chicago	88
Washington	76	St. Paul	86
Atlanta	82	Bismarck	70
Savannah	80	Denver	7[illegible]
Jacksonville	80	Kansas City	86
San Francisco	58	Portland, Ore.	60

ALMANAC FOR TOMORROW.

Sun rises ...... 4:07 | Moon sets ..1:58 a.m.
Sun sets .... 7:24 | High water,
Length of day..15:17 | 9:07 a.m., 9:20 p.m.

ALMANAC FOR MONDAY.

Sun rises ...... 4:07 | Moon sets ...2:24 a.m.
Sun sets .... 7:24 | High water,
Length of day..15:17 | 9:50 a.m., 9:58 p.m.

Atlantic and Pacific Sailings

Steamship Movements at a Glance.

EASTBOUND.

Sailings from New York.

Minneapolis, for London .... June 18
Celtic, for Liverpool .... June 18
*Lapland, for Antwerp .... June 18
Furnessia, for Glasgow .... June 18
*New York, for Southampton .... June 18
Perugia, for Mediterranean ports June 18
*Koenig Albert, for Mediterranean ports .... June 18
Roma, for Mediterranean ports... June 18
*Cleveland, for Hamburg .... June 18
*Kronprinzessin Cecilie, for Bremen June 21
Hamburg, for Hamburg .... June 21
*Noordam, for Rotterdam .... June 21
Oceania, for Mediterranean ports. June 21
*Majestic, for Southampton .... June 22
Mauretania, for Liverpool .... June 22
*La Lorraine, for Havre .... June 23
Graf Waldersee, for Hamburg .... June 23
Main, for Bremen .... June 23
*Duca d'Abruzzi, for Medit. ports. June 25
Minnetonka, for London .... June 25
*St. Paul, for Southampton .... June 25
*Kroonland, for Antwerp .... June 25
Cedric, for Liverpool .... June 25
Neckar, for Mediterranean ports.. June 25
*Carmania, for Liverpool .... June 25
Columbia, for Glasgow .... June 25
*Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, for Hamburg .... June 25
Hellig Olaf, for Copenhagen ...... June 25

Sailings from Boston.

Saxonia, for Liverpool and Q'town June 21
Numidian, for Glasgow .... June 24
Bulgaria, for Hamburg .... June 26
Zeeland, for Liverpool and Q'town June 28

Sailings from Philadelphia.

*Haverford, for Liverpool .... June 18
Schaumberg, for Hamburg .... June 18
Menominee, for Antwerp .... June 24

Sailings from Montreal.

Canada, for Liverpool .... June 18
Royal Edward, for Bristol .... June 23
Lake Manitoba, for Liverpool .... June 23
Megantic, for Liverpool .... June 25

Sailings from Bristol.

Royal George, for Montreal and Quebec .... June 23

Sailings from Glasgow.

Caledonia, for New York .... June 18
Parisian, for Boston .... June 24
California, for New York .... June 25

Sailings from London.

Mesaba, for New York .... June 18
Minnewaska, for New York .... June 25

Sailings from Havre.

La Savoie, for New York .... June 18
Bordeaux, for New York .... June 18
La Provence, for New York .... June 25
La Gascogne, for New York .... June 25

Sailings from Hamburg.

Barcelona, for Philadelphia .... June 19
President Lincoln, for New York June 19
Hoerde, for New Orleans .... June 20
Badenia, for Boston .... June 21
Amerika, for New York .... June 23
President Grant, for New York.. June 26
Cincinnati, for New York .... June 30

Sailings from Bremen.

Koenigin Luise, for New York... June 18
Kaiser Wilhelm II., for New York June 21
George Washington, for New York .... June 25
Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, for New York .... June 28

Sailings from Antwerp.

Finland, for New York .... June 18
Vaderland, for New York .... June 25
Manitou, for New York .... June 30

Sailings from Rotterdam.

Ryndam, for New York .... June 18
Potsdam, for New York .... June 25

Sailings from Fiume.

Pannonia, for New York .... June 25

Sailings from Genoa.

Berlin, for New York .... June 23
Friedrich der Grosse, for New York .... June 30

Sailings from Trieste.

Martha Washington, for New York .... June 19
Pannonia, for New York .... June 21

Sailings from Naples.

Pannonia, for New York .... June 29

Transpacific Sailings.

WESTBOUND.

Sailings from Liverpool.

Arabic, for New York .... June 18
Lusitania, for New York .... June 18
Dominion, for Montreal and Quebec .... June 18
Ivernia, for Boston .... June 21
Friesland, for Philadelphia .... June 22
Lake Champlain, for Montreal and Quebec .... June 23
Campania, for New York .... June 25
Laurentic, for Montreal and Quebec .... June 25
Baltic, for New York .... June 25
Cymric, for Boston .... June 28
Caronia, for New York .... June 28

Sailings from Southampton.

Philadelphia, for New York ...... June 18
President Lincoln, for New York June 20
Teutonic, for New York .... June 22
Kaiser Wilhelm der II., for New York .... June 22
Amerika, for New York .... June 24
St. Louis, for New York .... June 25
George Washington, for New York .... June 26
President Grant, for New York.. June 27
Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, for York .... June 29
Oceanic, for New York .... June 29

Sailings from San Francisco.

*Sierra, for Honolulu .... June 18
*Nippon Maru, for China and Japan, via Honolulu .... June 21
*Lurline, for Honolulu .... June 22
*Siberia, for China and Japan, via Honolulu and Manila ...... June 29
*Mariposa, for Papeete .... June 29
*Katanga, for Apia, Auckland and Sydney .... June 30

Sailings from Seattle.

*Minnesota, for China and Japan, via Manila .... June 20
*Sado Maru, for China and Japan June 21

Sailings from Tacoma, Wash.

*Chicago Maru, for China and Japan .... June 25

*Carrying U. S. mail.

SHIPPING NEWS

A cargo of 3500 tons of china clay arrived today from Fowey, Eng., on the British steamer West Point, Captain Pinkham, which will discharge her freight at Mystic wharves.

The five-masted schooner Van Allens Boughton, Captain Smith, was placed in dry dock today for repairs.

West Point (Br), Pinkham, Fowey, Eng, May 25, via Portland, 6452 casks, 336 tons of china clay in bulk, for Furness, Withy & Co.

Str Coastwise, Crowley, Baltimore, 6731 tons coal for New England Coal & Coke Co.

About 115,000 pounds of pollock reached T wharf today in three of the pollock fleet, the Maggie Smith, with 20,000 pounds, Mattie Brundaga, 60,000, and Grace Otis, 35,000.

Other T wharf arrivals with mixed fish were: Laura Enos, with 8200 pounds; Ignacious Enos, 5000; Mary B. Greer, 23,000; Mary E. Silveira, 21,000; Marian 2400; Hattie F. Knowlton, 16,200; Vikink, 15,000; Seaconnet, 21,130.

T wharf dealers' prices Saturday per hundredweight: Haddock $2.75@3.25; large cod, $4.25@5; small cod $2.75; large hake, $3.75; pollock, $1.50; halibut 15c per pound.

PORT OF BOSTON.

Arrived.

Tug James Woolley, Millin, Scituate, towg bg Tulpehocken, for Philadelphia.

Str Transportation, Hersey, Baltimore, 6735 tons of coal for Boston Elevated Railway Company.

Str Yale, Hawes, New York, mdse, passengers to Albert Smith.

Str Governor Dingley, Linscott, Portland, Me.

Str Belfast, Sawyer, Bangor, Me.

Str City of Gloucester, Linnekin, Gloucester, Mass.

Tug Chas W Parker, Jr, Nalty, Newport, R I.

Tug Covington, Law, Portland, Me.

Tug Nottingham, Bennett, Newbury-port, towg bg C R R of N J for Port Johnson.

Tug Leader, Doane, Lynn, towg bg Nay Aug, for Hoboken.

Tug Sadie Ross, Ross, Gloucester, Mass.

Str Prince George (Br), McKinnon, Yarmouth, N S, mdse, passengers to J F Masters.

Friday—Strs Winifredian (Br), Shepherd, New York; Halifax (Br), Charlottetown, P E I, Hawkesbury, C B, and Halifax, N S; Nacoochee, Diehl, Savannah; Gloucester, Dizer, Baltimore, Norfolk and Newport News; Juniata, James, Norfolk; Grecian, Briggs, Philadelphia; James S Whitney, Crowell, New York; Harvard, Crowell, New York; Kennebec, Byrne, Norfolk; Camden, Brown, Bangor; Ransom B Fuller, Strout, Portland; City of Rockland, Blair, Bath; City of Gloucester; tugs Nemasket, Betts, New York, towing barges Greenwood and Tamaqua; Lenape, Lloyd, Philadelphia, towg bgs Langhorne and Marion; Conestoga, Olsen, Philadelphia, towg bgs Bethayres and Mingo (for Newburyport) and Neshaminy.

Sailed.

To leave at 5 p m, str Iberian (Br), Manchester.

Friday—Strs Lancastrian (Br), London; Bound Brook (Ger), Port Antonio; Prince Arthur (Br), Yarmouth, N S; Calvin Austin, Eastport and St John, N B; Juniata, Baltimore via Newport News and Norfolk; Harvard, New York; tugs Swatara, Philadelphia, towg bgs Herndon and Kimberton (from Portland) and Paxinos; Covington, Fall River, f o; Nemasket, Portland, to return with bg Easton; Edward Luckenbach, New Bedford, f o; Tacony, towg bgs Devon and Nanticoke, for South Amboy, and Newburgh for Stapleton, S I; schs Hattie Muriel (Br), Dorchester, N B; Flyaway, St John, N B.

Cleared.

Schs Frederick Roessner, Lewis, New York, by Rogers & Webb; Rodney Parker, Bridgham, do, by same; str Iberian (Br), Jago, Manchester, by F. Toppin.

Str Dacre Castle (Br), New York; tugs Lenape, Philadelphia, towg bgs Richardson, Beechwood and Ashland; Tacony, South Amboy, towg bgs Newburgh, for New York, Devon and Nanticoke, for South Amboy; Orion, towg bg R & R L Co 4, for Rockland; Blanche, towg bg S O Co 78, for Haverhill, Friday.

Strs Halifax (Br), Ellis, Halifax, N S, Hawkesbury, C B, and Charlottetown, P E I, by F W Bedell; Prince George (Br), McKinnon, Yarmouth, N S, by J F Masters; Nacoochee, Diehl, Savannah, by L Wildes; Onondaga, Macbeth, Charleston, S C, and Jacksonville, by Clyde line; Grecian Briggs, Philadelphia, by C H Maynard; Gloucester, McDorman, Norfolk, by same; Yale, Hawes, New York, by Albert Smith; James S. Whitney, Crowell, New York, by same; Governor Dingley, Linscott, Portland, by J S Carder; Belfast, Sawyer, Bangor, by Calvin Austin.

Notes.

Str Kennebec, from Newport News, brought 3389 tons coal for New England Coal & Coke Co.

Sch Fannie F Hall was towed down from Roxbury to Huckins wharf to load hard pine for an eastern port.

Sch Van Allens Boughton, Smtih, Portsmouth, N H, will go into Simpson's drydock for cleaning and painting.

Sch Priscilla (Br), from St John, N B, brt 31,800 feet spruce scantling, 107,952 feet spruce plank, for Stetson, Cutler & Co.

NEW YORK ARRIVALS.

Strs Columbia, Mediterranean ports; City of Savannah, Savannah; Ossebaw, Georgetown, S. C. and Brunswick; Rheinfels, Charleston, S. C.; Karema, Calcutta and Colombo via Boston; Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, Hamburg, Southampton and Cherbourg; Panama, Colon; Byron, Rio Janeiro and Barbados; Evelyn, Matanzas; Comanche, Jacksonville and Charleston, S. C.; Marina, Antwerp.

Produce Markets

Arrivals.

Str. Gloucester, from Norfolk, with 395 bgs peanuts, 70 crts pineapples, 129 bbls potatoes, 289 crts 16 bbls vegetables.

Str. Harvard, from New York, brought 46 bxs oranges, 329 bxs lemons, 15 bxs dates, 620 bxs macaroni.

Str. Yale, from New York, brought 25 bxs dates, 15 bxs macaroni.

Str. J. S. Whitney, from New York, brought 64 bxs lemons, 378 bxs figs, 25 bxs dates, 15 bxs macaroni.

Str. Nacoochee, from Savannah, brought 459 crts squash, 5 crts peppers, 166 crts tomatoes, 100 crts pineapples, 3 bbls pears.

The Norfolk steamer due here tomorrow has 50 crts apples, 200 crts cabbage, 7750 crts beans, 65 crts peaches, 65 crts cucumbers, 55 bbls beets, 5050 bbls potatoes, 800 bgs peanuts.

Sailed.

Steamer Anita with a cargo of bananas for W W & C R Noyes from Nipe Bay; due at Commercial wharf Tuesday, June 21.

Steamer Verona, from Port Antoio for Boston with bananas for United Fruit Co. Due here June 23.

Boston Receipts.

For two days: Apples 2 bbls, strawberries 11,425 crts, other berries 800 crts, watermelons 10 cars, cantaloupes 15 cars, Mediterranean oranges 46 bxs, lemons 393 bxs, pinapples 2407 crts, figs 378 pkgs, dates 65 bxs, peanuts 1355 bgs, potatoes 20,942 bushels, sweet potatoes 70 bbls.

For the week—Apples 541 bbls, strawberries 34,810 crts, other berries 1585 crts, watermelons 13 cars, cantaloupes 45 cars, Mediterranean oranges 834 bxs, lemons 6133 bxs, bananas 96,920 stems, cocoanuts 266 bgs, pineapples 6456 crts, figs 578 pkgs, dates 88 bxs, peanuts 2115 bgs, potatoes 101,157 bushels, sweet potatoes 262 bbls, onions 8102 bushels.

Receipts of California Fruit for Week.

Apples 6 bxs, apricots 5276 bxs, cherries 16,246 bxs, grape fruit 108 bxs, oranges 16,063 bxs, peaches 27 7 bxs, pears 7 bxs, plums 2176 bxs.

New York Fruit News.

The steamer Koenig Albert from Naples, str Columbia with 14,000 bxs Palermo lemons, have arrived.

There were 13 cars of California oranges sold Friday; markt was strong and active, and prices were about 10c higher than Thursday.

There were about 250 boxes of Cuban grape fruit sold and fancy stock 46 to 80 size sold from $5.75@$6.12½ with 36 size at $3.50. The russets 46 to 80 size sold from $4.75@$4.87½, and the 36 size from $2.75@$2.87½.

Boston Prices.

Flour—Mill shipments, spring patents $5.60@6, clears $4.20@4.70, winter patents $5.25@5.65, straights $4.80@5.25, clears $4.60@4.75, Kansas patents in jute $4.90@5.40, rye flour $3.85@4.05, graham $4@4.40.

Corn—Carlots, on spot, No. 2 yellow 70½c, steamer yellow 70c, No. 3 yellow 69½c; to ship from the West, No. 2 yellow 70@70½c, No. 3 yellow 69@ 69½c.

Oats—Carlots, on spot, No. 1 clipped white 45c, No. 2 46c, No. 3 45c, rejected white 42@45c; to ship from the West, 40 to 42 lbs, clipped white 47@47½c, 38 to 40 lbs 45½@46c, 36 to 38 lbs 44@44½c, barley mixtures 42½@45c.

Cornmeal and oatmeal—Cornmeal, ordinary $1.26@1.32 100-lb bag, kiln dried $1.31@1.35, granulated $3.30@3.50, bolted $3.20@3.40; oatmeal, rolled $4.50@ 4.80, cut and ground $4.90@5.25.

Millfeed—To ship from the West, spring bran $20.50@21, winter bran $21 @21.50, middlings $22.50@27, mixed feeds $22.50@26; red dog $28.75; cottonseed meal $32; linseed meal $32.75, gluten feed $27.85, hominy feed $24.50, stock feed $25.75.

Hay and straw—Hay, western choice $25, No. 1 $23.50@24, No. 2 $21@22, No. 3 $18.50@19; straw, rye $14.50@15, oat $9.

Hay and straw—Hay, western choice $25, No. 1 $23.50@24, No. 2 $21@22, No. 3 $18.50@19; straw, rye $15@15.50, oat $10.

New York Market (June 17).

Butter—Cry spec 28⅛ca, 28cb; cry spec str mk 28¼ca, 28cb; cry ex 27½ca, 27¼cb; cry ex str mk 27¼cb; cry spec str mk slr this afternoon 28¼ca, 28⅛cb; cry spec slr this wk 28¼ca, 28cb; cry spec slr 30 ds 28ca, 27¼cb; cry spec str mk slr June 28¼ca, 28cb; sales, 25 cry spec 28⅛c; 50 cry spec 28c; rects 9321.

Eggs—Fresh gthd lsts 19½ca, 18½cb; No Iowa lsts 20ca, 19cb; No Ind lsts 20ca, 19½cb, free del; Iowa ex lsts 21ca, 20¼cb; No Ohio ex lsts 20¾ca, 20¼cb; fresh gthd 2ds 18½cb, free del; Iowa lsts 19¾ca, 19cb, free del; No Mo lsts, slr tomorrow, 20ca, 19cb; fresh gthd ex lsts, slr next wk, 20cb; fresh gthd ex lsts, slr tomorrow, 20½ca, 20¼cb; fresh gthd lsts, slr next wk, 19½ca, 19cb. Sales—100 fresh gthd ex lsts 20¼c, free del; 100 No Ind lsts 19½c, 300 Minn lsts 19c, 50 fresh gthd 2ds 18½c, free del; 100 No Ohio ex lsts 20¼c, 100 No Ind ex lsts 20¼c, 100 fresh gthd ex lsts, slr tomorrow, 20¼c; rects 19,327.

New York Market by Telegraph.

(June 17.)

Butter market firm: Spec 28, ex 27¼ @27½c.

Cheese market steady: White 13¾c, colored 14c.

Egg market steady: Fresh ex lsts 20@ 20½c, fresh lsts 19@19½c.

Other Markets.

ST. LOUIS—Egg market June 17 weak at 17½c.

CHICAGO—Butter market June 17 firm; extras 27c; No. 1 pkg stk 21c. Receipts, 16,615. Egg market steady; prime firsts, 18½c; firsts, 17½c; ordinary firsts, 16c. Receipts, 15,675.

Chicago Market.

July wheat 94c, July pork $23.05, July lard $12.35; hog rects 9000, prices $9.20 @9.60. Cattle mkt stdy; rects 700.

Boston Receipts Poultry.

Today—(2ds), 893 pkgs, last year (3 ds), 471 pkgs; for the week 3668 pkgs, last year 3326 pkgs.

Boston Receipts.

Today (2 ds) 7872 tbs, 122 bxs butter; 511,384 lbs, 1472 bxs local cheese; 7151 cs eggs. 1909 (3 ds) 21,025 tbs. 8524 bxs butter; 1,215,272 lbs, 5188 bxs local cheese, 405 bxs export cheese; 19,431 cs eggs.

Thursday—1910, 18,395 tbs, 6544 bxs butter; 1,049,022 lbs, 2503 bxs local cheese cheese, 10,213 cs eggs. 1909, holiday.

For the week—1910, 53,621 tubs, 1380 boxes, 3,153,419 pounds butter; 7460 boxes local cheese; 43,054 cases eggs; 1909, 44,180 tubs, 1253 boxes, 2,576,606 pounds butter; 6102 boxes local, 605 boxes export cheese; 44,185 cases eggs.

Last week—1910, 51,112 tubs, 11,745 boxes, 3,012,751 pounds butter; 8912 boxes local, 500 boxes export cheese; 42,612 cases eggs; 1909, 43,642 tubs, 12,693 boxes, 2,642,590 pounds butter; 7418 boxes local, 373 boxes export cheese; 45,978 cases eggs.

	Butter, pkgs. 1910.	1909.	Eggs, cs. 1910.	1909.
St'k June 18	104,955	40,071	408,555	292,017
St'k June 11	68,505	21,927	391,542	277,482
Inc. week	36,450	18,144	17,013	14,535

Increase in total stock of butter compared with 1909, 64,884 packages.
Increase in total stock of eggs compared with 1909, 116,538 cases.

New York Market June 18.

Butter—Cry spec str mk 28¼ca, 28cb; fact lsts 23¼ca, cry spec slr June 28¼ca, 28cb; sales, 25 cry spc 28c. Rects 7735; for the week 76,166.

Eggs—Iowa lsts 20ca, 19cb; So Dakota lsts 20ca, 19cb; fresh gthd ex lsts 21ca, 20cb; No Ohio ex lsts 20¾ca, 20cb; red 73 refrg lsts byr to assume storg, 23ca, 20½cb; fresh gthd ex lsts slr next wk 20½ca, 20¼cb; Minn lsts slr Monday 20ca, 19cb; sales 100 fresh gthd ex lsts slr next wk 20¼c. Rects 10,281; for the wk 122,905.

New York Market by Telegram (June 18)

Butter market firm; spec 28c; ex 27½c.

Cheese, colored firm at 14c; white dull at 13¾c.

Egg market steady, fresh ex lsts 20@ 20½c; fresh lsts 19@19½c.

New York Receipts.

Today, 7735 pkgs butter, 1161 pkgs cheese, 10,281 cs eggs; 1909, 9042 pkgs butter, 3023 bxs cheese, 11,544 cs eggs.

Friday, 1910, 9321 pkgs butter, 2415 bxs cheese, 19,327 cs eggs; 1909, 9933 pkgs butter, 2990 bxs cheese, 11,008 cs eggs.

For the week, 1910, 76,166 pkgs butter, 27,556 bxs cheese, 122,905 cs eggs; 1909, 75,509 pgs butter, 27,225 bxs cheese, 103,314 cs eggs.

Last week, 1910, 74,834 pkgs butter, 24,834 bxs cheese, 133,840 cs eggs; 1909, 69,101 pgs butter, 25,621 bxs cheese, 125,798 cs eggs.

NEW ENGLAND NAVIGATION.

HARTFORD, Conn.—The New England Navigation Company has filed certificate of increase in capital from $42,000,000 to $53,000,000. The company is one of the properties of the New Haven system.

BURGLARS BLOW OPEN MILL SAFES.

LOWELL, Mass.—Burglars early this morning blew open two safes of the Abbott Worsted Mills, one at Forge village and the other at Granitesville. They traveled in an auto and used nitro-glycerin. They secured $250.

COTTON CROP ESTIMATE.

NEW YORK — Miss Giles, the New York cotton crop statistician, places the condition of cotton at 80.8 against 80.4 a month ago.

ROADS ORDER LOCOMOTIVES

NEW YORK—Orders for 65 locomotives have been distributed between American Locomotive Company and Baldwin Locomotive Works by Hawley lines. The orders are booked for fall delivery.

Chicago & Alton Company will take 40 of the new locomotives, Minneapolis & St. Louis 15 and Iowa Central 10.

RHODE ISLAND COAL

PRACTICAL EVIDENCE of Its FUEL VALUE

From JOSEPH GRIDLEY, proprietor of the well-known restaurant at 241-243 Washington street, Boston, Mass.

Gentlemen:

I wish to thank you for samples of coal delivered at our Washington street store, a few days ago.

We tried it in our ranges and find that it burns freely, lasts well and is almost entirely free from clinkers and compares very favorably, with the hard coal we have been using.

Very truly yours,

Gridley Coffee House Co.

Joseph Gridley, Treasurer.

STEAMSHIPS

All-The-Way-By-Water TO NEW YORK

METROPOLITAN LINE. An unbroken night's rest from City to City over the most fascinating Salt Water Route in the World. Harbor, Ocean, Sound and River. Turbine Steel Steamships.

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Boston to New York, $4.00. Through tickets to all points. Fares the same as via Long Island Sound Lines. Week days and Sundays, leave Boston, India Wharf, 5 p. m. Same daily schedule from Pier 14, North River, N. Y. Due either city 8 o'clock next morning. Through tickets at Wharf, also at Tourist Offices on Washington st., Boston.

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12 DAY VACATION CRUISE $60.00 UP

Berth and Meals Included (First Cabin)

To Halifax, N.S., and St. John's, N.F. by the large steamers Bornu and Florizel; sail every Saturday; Marconi wireless, Bilge Keels.

RED CROSS LINE.

Take this trip to the land of the Evangeline and wonderful Newfoundland. Eight days at sea—four days in port—you may live on the steamer all the time—stop-over allowed if desired. Send for Ill'st'd Pamphlet "Z." All tourist agencies, or

BOWRING & CO., 17 State Street, N. Y.

Most Delightful Trip from Montreal

13 DAY VACATION CRUISE $50.00 UP

Berth and Meals included (First Cabin), to Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, Sydney, Cape Breton, St. John's, N. F., and return. Steamers Rosalind and Bonavista of

BLACK DIAMOND S. S. LINE

sail from Montreal every Saturday; 9 days at sea; 4 days ashore; no hotel bills; stop-over allowed. For illustrated pamphlet "O. A." write

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GREAT LAKES

Canadian Rockies

ALASKA

Yellowstone Park

Leaving July 1 or 15

3

Around the World

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EAST, WEST OR SOUTH TOUR

September and November

Send for descriptive book, mentioning trip desired.

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TOURS To the popular and picturesque resorts of New England

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Bassett's Personally Escorted Parties

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Booklets, Time-Tables and General Information FREE. Call, write or telephone Main 4559.

New England Street Railway Club.

Glidden Contestants Find Present Tour Hardest Yet Held

THREE AUTOS STILL UNPENALIZED IN THE GLIDDEN DIVISION

All of the Cars in the Chicago Trophy Contest Are Penalized—Conditions Are Too Severe.

LITTLE ROCK TODAY

GLIDDEN SCORES.

No.	Car.	Technical.	Control.	T'l penalties.
1	Premier	0	0	0
2	Premier	4	121	125
3	Chalmers, not reported.			
4	Chalmers	89	89	—
5	Chalmers	0	0	0
6	Cole	3	131	305
7	Maxwell	0	0	0
8	Carter car penalties not computed.			
9	Parry	0	0	6
10	Glide	0	29	29
11	Ohio	11	54	215
12	Ohio, not computed.			
14	Penna, withdrawn.			
15	Cino	0	54	54
	CHICAGO TROPHY.			
100	Moline	0	3	12
101	Moline	6	44	63
102	Moline	0	39	41
103	Lexington	2	222	234
104	Cole "30," not computed.			
105	Parry, not computed.			
106	Falcar	0	83	83
107	Maxwell	0	23	23
108	Carter car, not computed.			
109	Carter car, not computed.			
110	Lexington, not computed.			
111	Wescott	0	142	150

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—The Glidden automobile tourists left this city this morning for Little Rock, Ark., on the fifth day's run of the annual A. A. A. tour. Today's driving takes them through the following places: Lynchburg, Walls, Glover, Lake Cormorant, Clack, Robinsonville, Tunica, Austin, Helena, Ark.; West Helena, Belser, Barton, Poplar Grove, Marvel, Blackton, Clarendon, Roe, Stuttgart, Hazen, Carlisle, Lonoke, Argenta, Little Rock. It will be one of the longest runs of the tour, covering 207.7 miles.

When the cars left here there were but three with clean scores. Premier car No. 1, the Chalmers "30" No. 5 and the Maxwell No. 7 were the perfect score ones.

There are now no clean scores in the Chicago trophy division. Drivers say the officials of the American Automobile Association are the world's champion penalizers in adhering to the 18 and 20-mile per hour running time schedules for 161.7 miles over roads abounding in mud holes and with almost interminable stretches of trail that an ox team could not negotiate.

As a result of much comment among makers regarding the tour, it is quite likely that the organized manufacturers will take full charge of the Glidden, repudiating the A. A. A. Driver Gardham, who drove the pathfinder Chalmers today, said it took him three days to negotiate the Iuka-Corinth stretch that was down for an hour's spin Friday.

TRACK AND RELAY HEADS CHOSEN.

MIDDLETOWN, Mass.—Walter E. Robson '11 of Hoosick Falls, N. Y., was elected captain of the Wesleyan University track team at a meeting of members of the track squad Friday. At a later meeting of the relay team Leroy Wood '11 of Nutley, N. J., was chosen to lead the relay team for next season.

MUCH INTEREST IN VEHICLE RUN

Many Inquiries Being Received Regarding First Contest of Kind Which Is Planned for September.

Much interest is being taken in the motor vehicle contest proposed by the Automobile Club of America and which will be over a route of from 1500 to 2000 miles, embracing the best selling centers, and will probably be held during September. The interest already developed from the preliminary announcement is evidenced by the offers of cooperation from the engineers of some of the larger factories, and the contest committee is giving full consideration to all propositions made.

As this will be the first contest of the kind to be held in the United States, and as the Automobile Club of America can engage only in undertakings of this kind of an international character, it will probably be a big success.

Cables have already been received from two of the important factories in France requesting rules and announcing intention of making entries. The rules of the commercial vehicle contests held in Germany and France last year have been the subject of consideration at several meetings of the contest committee during the past week or two.

A. H. Whiting, acting chairman of the Automobile Club of America contest committee, has received from the Royal Automobile Club of Great Britain the conditions and rules governing a commercial vehicle contest held in England two years ago. This was a most successful contest from both the manufacturers' and users' point of view, and covered a running period of about 20 days. The French contest in the fall of 1909 continued for a month.

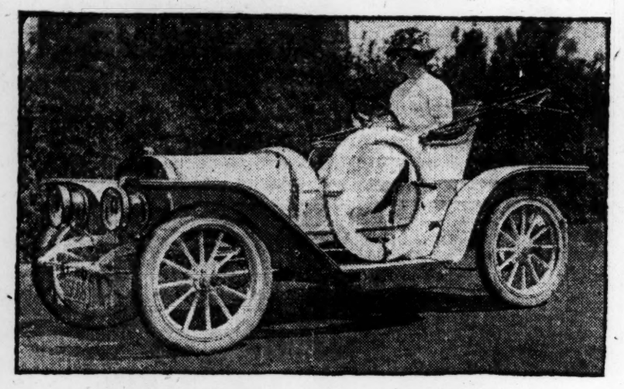
This contest is expected materially to aid in the development of the motor truck or commercial vehicle industry in this country. The practical recognition of the place the commercial vehicle is taking in commerce and business, its usefulness and value have been more popularly and generally recognized abroad than here.

The contest will afford an opportunity which will be grasped by manufacturers at a most propitious time in the development of the industry. Cost of operation will be the important consideration in the forthcoming contest, but both manufacturers and users will secure the maximum benefits from the undertaking involved in a contest world wide in its scope.

N. E. POWER BOA TRACES.

The fourth annual series of open power boat races for the championship of New England will be given by the New England Engine and Boat Association, July 30, at Winthrop, and Aug. 20 at the Charles river basin. Boats not less than 15 feet nor more than 45 feet over all are eligible. The classes are as follows: Class A—Racers whose speed exceeds 16 miles an hour; B—Racers whose speed is between 12 and 16 miles; C—Cabin cruisers over 28 feet long; D—Cabin cruisers under 28 feet long; E—Open boats whose speed is between 8 and 12 miles. All boats competing must run with muffled exhaust. If different boats win first in class A, C, and E in both races, the winners in each class will run a match race at a later date to be agreed upon, the winner to get the association pennant.

New Model Babcock Electric



MRS. GERTRUDE BRADFORD AT THE WHEEL.

Heretofore great skepticism has prevailed regarding the value of an electric car as compared with a gasoline car, either as a pleasure vehicle or commercially, and it is only within a recent period the public here in the East has begun to appreciate its many advantages. It particularly appeals to ladies, who are readily struck with the simplicity of manipulation, the absence of noise, grease, oil and consequent odors, and at the same time doing the work a gasoline car would be required to do under ordinary circumstances.

Within the last two months Boston has had an acquisition in the opening of a branch office, at 549 Boylston street, of the Babcock Electric Carriage Company of Buffalo, N. Y., of which Waite & Robbins are the representatives, both being gentlemen of wide experience in this field. It should be needless to dilate on the Babcock car here or in the West, as it is too well known to need comment, the Babcock having been the pioneer in the field some 10 years back; but as easterners like to be shown, a few Babcock facts therefore might be of interest in its claims for speed, hill-climbing ability and all-around reliability.

It has been most successful in the following hill-climbing contests: Wilkesbarre, where it climbed Giants' Despair; Ft. George, in New York; Algonquin hill, Chicago; Shingle hill, New Haven, and Dead-Horse hill at Worcester, which feat is worthy of comment owing to the fact that the Babcock was the only electric car able to negotiate this 13 per cent grade in the remarkable time of 3m. 9-10s. One should feel very confident nowadays in starting out in an electric car, as it can be charged for a 100-mile run and the speed attained is that of between 35 and 40 miles per hour.

COBE TROPHY RACE FOR INDIANAPOLIS

Second Annual Contest Will Be Held Over Speedway With 1911 Event Planned for Chicago.

INDIANAPOLIS—The second annual running of the contest for the Cobe cup will take place in this city Monday, July 4, according to the decision of the board of managers of the Chicago Automobile Club. After weighing all the arguments, it was decided to make the contest for this famous trophy a speedway event this year and send it to Indianapolis. In 1911 the race will be brought back to Chicago, as it is the present plan of the C. A. C. to have a speedway of its own in time for next year's contest. There is a possibility that the Indiana trophy race will be held at Indianapolis also.

The officers of the Chicago Automobile Club plan to make this race for the Cobe trophy an event famous in the history of the club. Already a number of committees are hard at work planning for the day when this distinctly Chicago race is to be held.

E. A. Moross, director of contests of the Indianapolis motor speedway, has been in conference with President Cobe, donor of the cup, several times within the last month, and the proposition made by Mr. Moross was submitted to the board, together with a proposition to have the contest run by the Chicago Motor Club over the new Elgin course, maintaining the contest as a road race.

The race for the Cobe cup will be the principal event in a list of many attractions to be offered by the big Hoosier speedway in its program of automobile contests beginning June 27, among the others being the $10,000 Wheeler & Shebler cup, the Presto-Lite, and the G. and J. trophies, which were contested for the first time last summer.

Conditions and the length of the Cobe trophy race have not yet been decided upon. This is one of the details which President Cobe has turned over to the contest committee to work out with Mr. Moross.

U. S. REPRESENTED ROAD CONGRESS

Two Delegates Have Already Departed for Europe to Speak for American Motorists at Second Convention.

The United States will have a good representation at the second annual international road congress to be held from July 31 to Aug. 7 in Brussels. Two of the delegates have already left, and it will be particularly interesting to motorists to know that these delegates will be the only representatives at this international conference from any automobile organization in the United States.

Joseph W. Jones and Thomas W. Wilby, both directors of the Touring Club of America, are the two delegates to represent the American motorists. Mr. Jones will work in connection with Logan Waller Page of the department of agriculture.

Besides these delegates the American Road Builders Association will be represented by three of its members who have given particular attention to the study of the good roads problem in recent years. They are Samuel Hill of Seattle, A. W. Campbell of Toronto, and E. L. Powers of New York. Representatives are being appointed by the governors of various states to attend the congress.

The organization had its origin in Paris in October, 1908, when, as a result of the first international road congress, held at that time, the present permanent international association was organized for the purpose of carrying on the good roads propaganda in all its phases and to hold international conferences for the general discussion of all matters pertaining to road building at intervals of two to three years.

The first congress was attended by more than 2000 members, and 26 of the countries of the world were represented by delegates. The coming conference in Brussels is expected to exceed the former showing and a great impetus for better road building is practically certain to follow its deliberation.

With the Automobilists

With the completion of the addition to its administration building during the summer the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company of Buffalo will have one of the largest and most complete dining rooms for employees in the world. The present dining room has a seating capacity of 800 and the equipment includes a complete kitchen, bakery, grocery store, meat shop, ice plant and laundry. So excellent is the service that the entire 800 men who take their lunch there can be served within two minutes after the noon whistle has blown.

—ooo—

The grand lodge of Elks has chosen the Warren-Detroit "30" as the official equipage for the use of its officers during the coming grand lodge reunion in Detroit, July 11 to 17, inclusive. Arthur J. Davis, grand esquire, of Salt Lake City, will ride to all the big ceremonies of the week in a specially fitted Warren "30." Men are now at work at the Warren factory preparing the car.

—ooo—

The Franklin trek motor car, which made a tour of 3500 miles through 13 states in 13 days and recently was used as the starter's car in the Washington Post automobile run, finishing with a perfect score and no tire trouble, is on a trip of several weeks through Pennsylvania and Maryland. With the car are L. E. Hoffman and Harry T. Gardner, representing the H. H. Franklin Manufacturing Company of Syracuse.

—ooo—

The suit recently brought by T. P. C. Forbes, Jr., and Henry F. Campbell, against John N. Willys, president of the Willys-Overland Company of Toledo, O., as an individual, and as president of the American Motor Car Sales Company, has been withdrawn from the courts, a compromise arrangement having been effected for the settlement of the difficulties, Willys buying out the complaining interests. This move is to be followed by a partial reorganization and consolidation of the companies over which he has control.

—ooo—

One of the cars which finished the Atlanta-New York good roads tour June 13 with a perfect score was an American Traveler. The 1200 miles was finished with the car in perfect condition; and it entered the Montauk or Bust run over Long Island on June 14, starting over the 400 mile route with no other attention than replenishing the gasoline and oil supplies.

MOTOR SOCIABILITY RUN JULY FOURTH IS NEW AUTO FEATURE

Contestants Will Be Expected to Conform to the Speed Laws and Will Receive a Trophy.

HAVE SECRET TIME

NEW YORK—The 200-mile sociability touring contest which is being arranged for the Fourth of July by the Touring Club of America promises to be one of the most popular automobile tours ever conducted in this country. It has been designated an "Owners' Sociability Run," the primary object of which is to prove that a large number of motorists can drive their machines over the highways without succumbing to the temptation to break speed records. Excessive speeding will effectually prevent participation in the prize awards, as the secret time will be based on the speed regulations in the city limits through which the tour passes.

The contestants will not be burdened by regulations governing their movements, as, aside from participation in the secret time schedule, they will be free to do as they like. Every participant has an equal chance to win if he drives his car according to the speed regulations, giving due regard to the rights of other users of the highways and observing caution in making the turns in the road.

Owners of motor cars will be the only ones eligible to take part and owners are eligible whether members of the Touring Club of America or not. A silver loving cup will be presented to the contestant completing the run nearest to the time designated, and suitable prizes will be given the next two contestants who come nearest to the official time.

The run will start Saturday morning, July 2, from the home of the Touring Club of America, this city. Each contestant will be free to start at any time during the period named, and will be checked out according to the actual starting time. The day's run will be to Waterbury, Conn., a 92-mile trip, by way of the historic Boston Post road, through New Rochelle, Larchmont and Rye, and then along the Connecticut shore through Greenwich, Stamford, Norwalk, Bridgeport and Stratford, then along the shore of the Housatonic, passing through Derby, Ansonia and Naugatuck to Waterbury.

The headquarters will be at the Hotel Elton, where the tourists will spend Sunday, and an informal pleasure trip to Hartford has been arranged for luncheon on that day as an additional sociable touring feature, returning by another route to Waterbury.

Monday, July 4, the homeward trip will be made over a different route via Danbury and Lake Mahopac to New York, leading through some of the most picturesque sections of Westchester county. The return trip will be 108.5 miles. Sunday's run to Hartford will not count in the secret time schedule, which only covers the trip to Waterbury and return, the outward trip of 92 miles and the homeward journey, 108.5 miles, making a total run of 200.5 miles.

Vice-President James S. Sherman has accepted the invitation extended by Secretary Frederick H. Elliott to fix a secret time schedule in which such a tour could be made, keeping at all times within the proper legal speed limits.

AMATEUR AUTO DRIVERS DEFINED

Committee Fixes Their Status by a Careful Definition of Word—Secretary to Notify Registered Drivers.

NEW YORK—At the June meeting of the contest board of the American Automobile Association the definition of an amateur automobile driver was determined. There has been considerable controversy over this matter, but by the ruling of the committee, consisting of Messrs. Reeves, Hollander, Stevens, Wright and Butler, the status of an amateur is fixed permanently.

According to the definition an amateur is a man who has never driven or raced a motor car for pay, either in cash or any other valuable consideration; competed for a cash prize; who does not make his livelihood, or any part of it, as a result of racing or driving, either as a demonstrator, tester, or chauffeur; who has not otherwise received financial reward for engaging in competition; who is not actively engaged in the automobile or accessory industries; who has never been declared a professional by any sport-governing body, in connection with that sport over which it has jurisdiction, or who, having been so declared, has been reinstated, either by such body or in connection with automobile contests by the contest board of the American Automobile Association.

The secretary was directed to notify all registered drivers that the acceptance of traveling, hotel, or other expenses in connection with a contest will be considered a violation of the new law, as such acceptance will be regarded as a "valuable consideration."

E-M-F THIRTY TEST TO END MONDAY

The E-M-F Thirty that has been making the utility and stability run over the streets of Boston is doing remarkable work. The constant running day and night for the past 12 days has failed to have any effect upon the car.

Sales Manager Burleigh Crockett of the Boston E-M-F Company has decided to call the test off at 11 o'clock Monday morning, however, as the tax on the three drivers is proving too great. The run will be brought to a close in front of the E-M-F salesroom, 889 Boylston street, where the car will be taken apart by mechanical experts to show what effect the severe test has had upon it. At that time the motor will have been running exactly two weeks without a stop under the most trying conditions over city streets.

While the test has been a severe one on the motor, it has been doubly so on the brakes and gears. Owing to the fact that the greater part of the 3000-odd miles that the car has covered has been made in the crowded down town districts, when the car comes to a stop there will have been approximately 10,000 shifts of gears and 5000 brake applications.

WHITE CARS FOR PRESIDENT TAFT

As was the case last year, President Taft will use White cars during his stay in Beverly this summer. When in Washington the President uses the automobile constantly, being a thorough believer in its utility, making use of it while traveling as well. When he arives at Beverly his White car will be awaiting him, Manager J. S. Hathaway of the Boston branch of the White company having had instructions from Washington to get ready the car which is to be used at the summer White House.

Another White car is to be used by the secret service department, and it will accompany the President on all trips he may care to make. It will be one of the larger type of White steamers, carrying seven passengers, and is supplied with a special equipment of electric lights, which may be shut off or turned on by pressing a button. The best driver in the employ of the Boston branch will have charge of the car.

DORMAN IS VIVE-PRESIDENT.

F. D. Dorman, formerly secretary of the Maxwell-Briscoe Motor Company, and more recently secretary of the United States Motor Company, has been elected vice-president and general manager of the Maxwell-Briscoe Motor Co.

E-M-F "THIRTY"

Utility and Stability Run Will End Monday Morning at 11 O'Clock

Two weeks of constant running over the city streets under adverse weather conditions without any letup has shown everybody what this great car out of stock can do.

The test if continued would be a tax on the drivers rather than the car, for they have begun to show the effects of constant driving through the down-town shopping districts, whereas the E-M-F "Thirty" has not.

In the 336 hours the E-M-F "Thirty" will have run up to 11 o'clock Monday morning only 3000 miles approximately will have been covered. Not a big mileage, you say.

The wear and tear on the car, however, is greater than if 20,000 miles had been covered over country roads.

In the 2738 miles covered up to 9 o'clock this morning there had been 7206 gear shifts, 4323 brake applications and the clutch had been thrown 8643 times.

This is more than is ordinarily made in the entire lifetime of a car.

To show you how each part of the E-M-F "Thirty" has stood the test never before duplicated, we propose to stop the car Monday morning and tear it down to show you how the motor, the brakes and gears have stood this test.

Everyone—prospective customers, competitors, in trade and the public in general—is invited to be present at this demonstration.

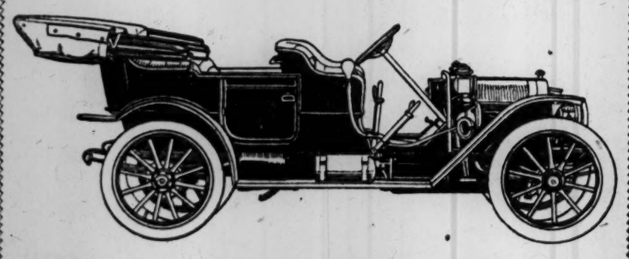
It will be worth your while to visit our salesrooms at 11 o'clock Monday morning.

The E-M-F Boston Company
889 Boylston Street

TEL. B. B. 4015 and 4016

Herreshoff

A CAR WORTHY OF ITS NAME



When you buy an automobile you have the right to be assured that it is the physical expression of some master mind; the final word of some man whose very name means mechanical authority. Consider then the name of Herreshoff and the significance it bears when you come to decide on your car for this year. Charles F. Herreshoff, the designer of the Herreshoff Car, was not a novice in motor designing when he turned his attention to the automobile about three years ago.

It was designed for discriminating motorists who want the excellence of the big, high-powered car, without the excessive size and large subsequent up-keep which the big car entails. It is made in three models—touring car, tourabout and runabout, and price is $1650, with complete equipment.

DEMONSTRATION OF CAR GLADLY GIVEN.

The Hudson-Colby Company
AGENTS
121 Massachusetts Avenue, Boston

Second Section

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Pages 15 to 28

BOSTON, MASS., SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1910.

ENGLISH CITY SENDS SPECIAL TRADE AGENT TO AMERICA

COMMISSIONER H. W. TWIGGS.
Chairman of Bristol (Eng.) dock committee, in America drumming up trade.

Bristol Seeks to Regain Her Former Position as Second Port in the United Kingdom.

CHICAGO—H. W. Twiggs, trade commissioner representing the city of Bristol, Eng., is in Chicago drumming up trade for the new $15,000,000 municipal docks at the ancient English seaport, which has started a campaign to get back its former position as the second port in the United Kingdom and Ireland.

Mr. Twiggs is chairman of the docks committee of Bristol, and came to America on the initial trip of the Royal Edward, one of the two modern steamers of the Royal line inaugurated by the Canadian Northern railway to ply between Bristol and Montreal. His special mission to America was to acquaint Canada with the advantages now offered by Bristol, but he says Bristol will not turn away traffic from "the States."

"Bristol, right now," says Mr. Twiggs, "is an especially good place for Americans to ship live cattle to. We can take care of 500 head a week without difficulty, and without forcing down the price. Of course, we can take care of vast quantities of grain, too.

"The inauguration of the Royal Line is the best thing that has happened to Bristol in many years, and for the whole west of England and the midlands. Within a radius of 100 miles of Bristol are 10,000,000 persons, and these persons must be fed. It doesn't matter through which channel the food supply comes.

"For a thousand years Bristol was the second port in Great Britain. Then she lost her position because of inadequate dock facilities to care for the steamers that continued to be made larger and larger. After two and a half centuries of experimenting with private ownership and with combined private and public ownership, in the hope of saving money, Bristol finally awoke to a sense of what she needed. Now all of the docks are owned by the municipality, and they are as finely equipped as any in the world, with trains of the Great Western railway right alongside. The total investment of the municipality in its docks and harbor amounts to some $29,000,000.

"Formerly Bristol was a great grain-importing seaport, but this trade fell off with the other, because of inadequate facilities. Now we are after new grain trade, and are turning to the vast wheat fields of western Canada, since the United States is raising only a little more than it needs for its own consumption."

CHATTANOOGA SEEKS TO IMPROVE STREAM TO BOOM COMMERCE

All-the-Year-Round Navigability Will Be a Realization If Citizens Succeed in Their Project.

AFTER FEDERAL AID

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—The citizens of Chattanooga are among the progressive people who realize that the river that flows past their city is an avenue of wealth, awaiting only utilization. Navigation of the Tennessee river all the year round, it is hoped, will soon be a realization, and the effect of this, it is expected, will shortly be seen in the lowering of freight rates. From Knoxville to Paducah, where the Tennessee flows into the Ohio river, the stream is to be improved, if the effort of public spirited and far-sighted citizens to induce Congress to put forth the requisite funds is successful. The conservancy of the river is admitted to be an essential to the full development of the commerce of the city, and although the federal government has spent some money for the purpose it has not carried out the work to the extent which the interests of the community demand.

Meanwhile the city has built a public wharf at an expense of $50,000 and two packet lines which have been put upon the river, in order to afford an object lesson, more than anything else, of the possibilities of river navigation, have developed a commerce that puts the future of the river improvement project in an optimistic light.

One effect of this river development would undoubtedly be the utilization. These include mineral and timber wealth which require the encouragement of water rates to make it worth while to move them. Another result would be the establishment of new industries, greatly increasing the amount of money paid in wages in the city and increasing likewise the amount of money brought into the city for goods shipped out of it.

Another use which will be made of the river is a development which is to provide 56,000 horse-power by means of a hydro-electric plant at Hales bar. Still another great asset of the place is the great coal field which lies adjacent to the city. With the utilization of the water power afforded by the river for the production of electric energy much of this coal will be released for more economic uses. Iron deposits are found in large quantities outside the city and the development of these under the impetus of new conditions will be a great help to the iron and steel industries, which constitute the leading ones of the place.

PROHIBITION NOMINEE FOR MAINE GOVERNOR IS STAUNCH PARTIZAN

The Hon. James H. Ames Scores the Two Dominant Parties for Straddling the Temperance Issue.

BROAD EXPERIENCE

BOWDOINHAM, Me.—"I'm a strong temperance man, a total abstainer, and a third party Prohibitionist because I see the hopeless division of the two dominant parties on this vital issue. Both are bidding for the saloon vote of our country and both are calling for the Christian and temperance men of this nation to 'come and go with us.' Such a condition will always prevent the solution of the problem and I believe it the duty of every true American citizen to vote prohibition regardless of party ties. I believe that all sincere temperance men in our fair land should clasp hands and unite forces under the Prohibition party banner to bid defiance to the foe and strike the finishing blow to the enemy of our homes and the destroyer of our children."

Such is the declaration of the Hon. James H. Ames, the Prohibition party's nominee for Governor of Maine.

"While I believe that the liquor question is the burning issue of the day, yet I am not at all unmindful of the economic needs of our state government, and I can see where improvements can be made along many lines," continued Mr. Ames.

Mr. Ames was born in Palermo, Waldo county. When 4 years of age his parents removed to Unity and located on a large farm bordering on the shores of Lake Winnecook. He graduated from Freedom Academy in 1885 with high rank and as president of the class.

Mr. Ames chose for his special line of farming potato culture and dairying. In the former he gained a state-wide notoriety by his remarkable achievement in 1897 of cutting a good crop of hay from three acres of land and then planting it to potatoes July 7 and harvesting therefrom a good crop. In the dairy line he has been no less successful.

SYNDICATE BUYS GOOD OIL LAND

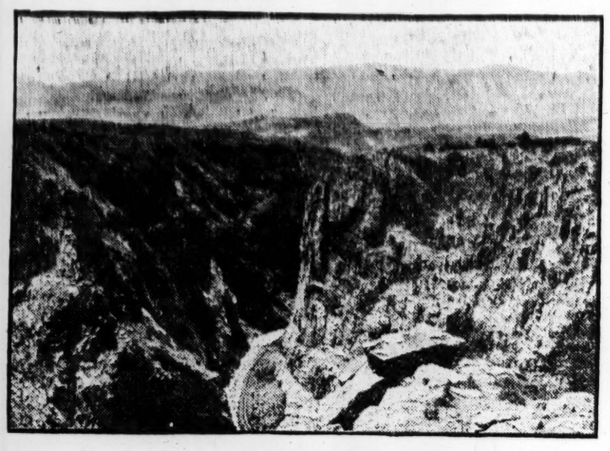
ST. PETERSBURG—Considerable interest has been aroused by the announcement that an estate reported by an English expert to contain abundant supplies of petroleum has been acquired by an English syndicate. The estate in question was the property of Prince Usupoff, and is situated between Mikop and Kertch, and covers an area of 16,000 acres.

Scenic Jewels That Sparkle in Colorado

CANON CITY, Colo.—Sightseeing in a country so full of natural wonders as Colorado is apt to induce a kind of mental lethargy, especially if the tourist is indiscreet enough to rush from point to point without allowing time to assimilate the crowding impressions. When circumstances admit it is far better to adopt as a base a central locality from which excursions can be made and gradually explore a definite region. Such a center is Canon City, which embowered in orchards lies like a jewel in a rugged framework of mountains.

Here in restful immediate surroundings one is within easy reach of wilds beyond, where nature in her more spectacular and savage forms can be seen and explored. Nor need the visitor go far beyond the confines of the city to find one of the most impressive and inspiring sights in the United States. Recently Congress granted to Canon City eight square miles of rugged plateau some two or three thousand feet above the plain on which the city is built, to be used as a public park. Within the compass of this small area are several canons which intersect its surface, one of which, the Royal Gorge, is unequaled in America for its depth and narrowness.

Within six miles of the city it is easily reached by a winding road which doubles the distance but affords magnificent views of cultivated plain and rugged mountains. Approaching the edge of the gorge one is almost overcome with something more than wonder. Yellow-red granite sides, rugged and twisted, are ablaze in the light of the sun, while far below they gloom in shade. Patches of green here and there in the depths are clumps of pine trees, and half a mile down in the abyss the winding strip is the Arkansas river, and on the shelf following its course those two parallel threads is the track of the railway.



THE ROYAL GORGE.
Two views of deepest canon in the world through which a railroad runs. Rugged rocks rise perpendicularly for one half mile at some points.

Cochato Club Has Fine Home

Braintree social organization which includes many Bostonians in its membership.

BRAINTREE — The Cochato Club is one of the leading social clubs on the South Shore. Women are admitted to membership on an equal footing with men. The object of the club, according to its bylaws, is the promotion of good fellowship, social intercourse, temperance and morality and the encouragement of athletic exercises.

The charter members were: George O. Wales, William A. McKean, Irving W. Horne, Edwin L. Emerson, George H. Hamblett, Frank H. Dearing, Franklin D. Thayer, Willie H. Shaw, Albert E. Avery, Willard E. Dow, Albion C. Drinkwater, George E. Williams, Aubrey Hilliard, Joel F. Sheppard, Elmer E. Abercrombie, N. Eugene Hollis, Alden A. Thorndike, Herbert F. Kneeland, Henry L. Dearing, Frank O. Wellington, Charles O. Miller, Thomas A. Watson.

The movement which resulted in the organization of this club was started by Willie H. Shaw. On April 25, 1899, the first meeting of the club was held, and George O. Wales was elected president. The Hon. Albert E. Avery, Aubrey R. Hilliard and F. Eugene Dyer were elected vice-presidents. They have since filled these positions.

After the organization the membership increased rapidly and on July 1 it had reached 100. Land known as the Thorndike lot on Elm street was purchased at an expense of $3000.

Plans were procured for a clubhouse and the building was formally opened March 10, 1900. Its cost was about $13,000.

Since the club was organized it has enjoyed great prosperity and done much to develop the social life of the community. The membership is divided into three classes—special, junior and regular. The first includes boys 14 years of age, second, boys of 16 years and the third all persons over 21 years of age.

During the spring, autumn and winter months entertainments, lectures and musicales are held at the cluhouse.

The membership of the club is composed largely of Boston business men and their families.

COCHATO CLUBHOUSE, BRAINTREE, MASS.
Both men and women belong to the club, which holds a leading place among South Shore associations.

PLANT MILLIONS OF ROSES IN WEST

PORTLAND, Ore.—Estimates, made by the local Rose Society through commercial bodies of the state, indicate that more than 5,000,000 rose trees have been planted in Oregon since the movement was started three years ago by the Rose Festival Association.

More than a dozen rose carnivals have been given by various communities in Oregon recently, and as many more are in preparation.

CALIFORNIA'S COTTON ACREAGE.

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—Several complete cotton gins are now installed at El Centro in the Imperial valley to handle the big crop, embracing about 20,000 acres.

As further evidence of the faith of those interested in the new industry a large sum has been invested in a huge plant at El Centro to utilize the cotton seed and make commercial use of the products.

"UNGRADED CLASS" TRUANT EXPERIMENT PROVES BIG SUCCESS

New York Officials Watch Methods of Mrs. Bessie F. Clements With Jersey City Boys.

IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

NEW YORK—School officials of this city are watching an experiment in reforming truant youths now being carried on in Jersey City. In brief the plan is to transfer boys whose inclinations run counter to their studies to an "ungraded class" of the public schools which holds 10 sessions each school week, where each may have individual attention from the teacher.

Mrs. Bessie F. Clements is teacher of this class, which was organized in 1906, and to her the school principals of Jersey City give much credit for improving the standards of the schools. It is said that few of the 268 boys who have enrolled in the class since Mrs. Clements started it ever had a "square deal" until they met her, and out of that number she has found it necessary to send but one to the reform school.

There are now 47 boys, mostly Italians and Poles, in the class, and these are divided into six groups representing 16 different grades, and it is apparent to all teachers that Mrs. Clements has her hands full. The average length of time boys remain in the class is about five months. Then they are sent back to their proper grades in other schools.

As soon as a boy is ready to "graduate" from the "ungraded class," and that happens as soon as he understands that it pays better to be good than to be bad, Mrs. Clements recommends him to the principal of the school and he is put on probation for a month. It is then necessary for him to get one mark of "G" in his lessons, "E" in deportment and 100 per cent in punctuality and attendance.

The principal recommends to Superintendent of Schools Henry Snyder that he is "O. K" and Mr. Snyder transfers him to his proper grade in any school that he wishes to attend. Sometimes the boy goes back to his old teacher, but more often he elects to steer clear of his old school.

"When a boy enters the ungraded class," Mrs. Clements explained, "I first find out if he is hungry and if he is in need of comfortable clothing. It very often happens that he is, and of course I immediately remedy that. Then I try to get in touch with the boy's family to find out just what the trouble is. I try to give the boy as much leeway as possible in the class room to make him feel at home, and then I work carefully to find out the study in which he takes the most enjoyment.

"I use the study as a lever with which to move him on. If he isn't inclined in any academic direction I make a study of his amusements and attempt to dovetail that amusement with the study it nearest approaches. For instance, a boy who was lax and careless came to me one day with a flower pot having an automatic water supply attachment which he had invented. I proposed to him that it would be lots of fun to make a model of his invention out of clay. He caught the idea speedily and spent an enjoyable morning clay modeling. The next step was to direct his attention to the whereabouts of clay pits and that led him to his geography. It wasn't long before the boy was greatly interested in that study."

NEW ORLEANS MAN WINS FAME FOR HIS PANAMA SHOW PLANS

E. L. Chappuis Gains Reputation by Scheme for Raising $5,000,000 to Finance the Project.

E. L. CHAPPUIS.
Public spirited citizen of Crescent city who gives services free to aid enterprise.

NEW ORLEANS—E. L. Chappuis, secretary of the Panama Exposition Company of Louisiana, who gained for himself a state-wide reputation in one hour by his plan for raising the $5,000,000 necessary for financing the project, outlines the following as some of his reasons for believing the World's Panama Exposition, to celebrate the opening of our half-billion dollar highway to all the nations, should be held in this city in 1915:

"Should a point be fixed on the map where the greatest number of the 165,000,000 people in the 21 American republics and Canada might assemble, with the least inconvenience to themselves, that point would be New Orleans. It is nearer the population center of the United States than any other metropolitan seaport, and only a seaport can properly handle the naval pageants incident to the celebration. Within a radius of 1500 miles of New Orleans are Panama, Hayti, Maine, Quebec, Winnipeg, Idaho, Arizona, Mexico and the Central American republics—more than 90 million people altogether, who could visit the exposition here at an average cost of less than $20 each for transportation.

"New Orleans has nine months of balmy temperature.

"New Orleans is accustomed to entertaining strangers. Its traditions compel hospitality.

"New Orleans has 1200 acres of open land on the lake front, that can be obtained at five different points, each within 30 minutes of the city's business center."

Mr. Chappuis is a notable instance of what a poor country boy can accomplish. He was born on a farm in southern Louisiana 30 years ago. After receiving an elementary education he came to New Orleans and, out of the savings from a meager salary, took advanced courses in accounting and business methods. This he did with a view to becoming a public accountant. His perseverance and fidelity to high ideals has secured for him a large business.

Mr. Chappuis' financial plans have received the unanimous indorsement of the General Assembly. His services to this cause are given gratuitously.

POINT OF REPORTS SEEMS TO INDORSE PRESIDENT'S MOVE

Story That He Refused to Promise Mr. Roosevelt to Support Insurgents Recalls His Attitude.

STICKS OUT ACTION

WASHINGTON — Politicians in this city have been discussing with a good deal of interest the story recently put into circulation about the effort Colonel Roosevelt is said to have made, as he was leaving the presidency, to commit Mr. Taft, his successor, to the support of the Republican insurgents of the House of Representatives. Colonel Roosevelt, according to this story, was advised of the insurgent program before he left Washington, sympathized with it, and tried to induce Mr. Taft to take a similar view.

Whether the story is true or false, nobody here pretends to know, but all good Republicans unite in saying that as the story stands it shows Mr. Taft in a most favorable light. As soon as he became President he prepared to call a special session of Congress for tariff revision. The reelection of Mr. Cannon as speaker being a foregone conclusion, the anti-Cannon Republicans of the House wanted Mr. Taft to assist them in their plan to put the speaker on his good behavior, so to speak. The utmost that could be accomplished by the insurgents at that time was a change in the rules which would make the speaker less influential in shaping legislation. They wanted Mr. Taft to help them in this work of changing the rules, and they also wanted him to turn a cold shoulder to the speaker.

Mr. Taft took the ground that the matters in question were exclusively under the jurisdiction of the House, and none of his business, political or personal. And so he stayed out. Ever since that time, Mr. Taft has consistently adhered to the policy then adopted.

It is pointed out by those who speak with full knowledge of the facts that Mr. Taft's official friendliness for Speaker Cannon and Senator Aldrich and men of their class is due entirely to the relations which these men bear to legislation. It is this attitude of the President's that the insurgens, in Congress and over the country, have found it difficult to understand.

In taking this stand the President has been entirely consistent with his refusal to side with the insurgents at the very beginning of his administration, as explained in the story referred to in the beginning of this article.

PORT TOWNSEND GETS BIG PLANT

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash.—A concrete plant, representing an investment of $300,000 by an Everett syndicate, will be erected in the near future on Port Townsend bay, joining the present townsite of Irondale.

CAMPAIGN TO SHOW MODEL TENEMENTS FOR SMALL INCOME

Secretary of New York City and Suburban Homes Company Conducts a Series of Helpful Experiments.

ACHIEVES RESULTS

NEW YORK—Miss Gertrude Barnum, secretary of the City and Suburban Homes Company, which has model tenements in several sections of New York, is engaged in a campaign to show what working girls can do to establish their own homes in a model tenement. Her experiments have so far been confined to apartments in Sixty-third and Sixty-fourth streets, Manhattan, but already about 30 groups of working girls are living independently in their own little homes.

That the plan is practical is shown by the fact that the income of some of these girls is very small indeed, in two cases not more than $7 a week, and yet two girls with this meager wage have their own little two-room apartment, and by sharing the expense have a pretty little home of their own. The process of decorating a model tenement is rather a matter of disguise than of mere furnishing, for the apartments there are arranged only for bedrooms and kitchen, and if any one wants the luxury of a living room it must be constructed by the ingenuity of the owner.

"This was started by my taking an apartment, furnishing it myself to show how it could be done, and then letting a group of girls buy the furnishings or, taking an apartment and using the other as a sample, furnish one to suit themselves," said Miss Barnum.

The owners of one four-room apartment are the plutocrats of the house, for this is taken by three trained nurses, who have decorated it in keeping with their incomes. As there are seldom more than two of them home at once, they have more space and freedom at less expense than if they lived in a boarding-house."

In one house a girl has furnished her own three-room flat out of a salary of $10 a week by careful purchasing. She made her own screens out of clothes-horses, but had to hire the woodwork stained to suit her color scheme, made her own curtains and hangings, oiled her own wooden sink coverings, and, final triumph, made a handsome lamp shade out of Japanese paper fans of the right tint. "But," explained one of her friends, "she had about $100 worth of intelligence to mix with her buying." Piece by piece, this girl added to her supply of crockery, until professional interior decorators asked to visit her apartment as an example of furnishing on limiting means.

ROAD ADOPTS PENSION PLAN.

MINNEAPOLIS—The board of directors of the Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marie railroad has adopted a plan for pensions to employees, to become effective July 1.

THE CHILDREN'S PAGE

Children's Camera Contest

"READY FOR INSPECTION."
Award to Rolfe Sample, St. Louis.

THREE brave soldier boys are drawn up in line for inspection in today's picture sent by Rolfe Sample of St. Louis. Military drill has a strong attraction for Young America. Three thousand cadets of the Boston high school regiments were out on parade the last week in May and made a handsome showing. The sight would have rejoiced the trio whose pictures The Monitor prints in this week's camera contest. Those meriting honorable mention are: Ida Messmer, St. Louis; Marjorie May Franklin, Fredericksburg, Va.; Ruth H. Craig, Beloit, Wis.; Helen V. Garstang, Williamstown, Mass.

In The Monitor's camera contest, $1 will be paid for the best photograph received each week. The subjects may be historic places, quaint houses, parks, picturesque landscapes, marine views, river views, old bridges, school gardens or playgrounds, or children at play. With the photograph should be sent a title and the location of the view.

If a suitable descriptive story of not over 200 words comes with the picture and is used it will be paid for. Write name and address plainly and enclose stamps if return of the picture is desired. Send to "Children's Page," The Christian Science Monitor, Falmouth and St. Paul street, Boston, Mass.

Making the Lincoln Pennies

WHEN I heard that they were going to make pennies with Lincoln's picture on them, I was delighted.

Only I thought it should have been 20-dollar pieces instead of pennies. It seemed to me that "Honest Abe's" good, kind face was plenty good enough to put on the double eagle, the most valuable coin made in the mints of the United States.

Afterward I thought better of it. The boys and girls do not often see a double eagle, to say nothing of having one for their own. But pennies are "easy money." Almost any "grown up" will save his pennies for the children.

If Lincoln himself had had anything to say about it, I am sure he would rather have his picture on the coin the struggling newsboys make change with, the little chaps buy marbles with or the little girls spend for candy, than on the elegant, gold double eagle which the rich lady pays out for diamonds or the wealthy gentleman deposits in the bank.

So I concluded that Uncle Sam "knew a thing or two" after all.

When the copper of which the pennies are made is brought into the mint it is melted, rolled into bars and afterward into long, narrow strips.

From these the pennies are cut, very much as your mother might cut little cookies from a long, narrow strip of dough.

They are taken then to a machine called a mill. A man slips them down into a tube and they are carried by the revolution of the machine around into a groove, a little smaller than they are. The pressure of this groove, as they are carried along, forces up a little rim all around the edge of each one, like a narrow frame on the edge of a small, round picture. They fall down into a box and are carried to the whitening room, where they are put through a process that changes their color from a dark dingy to a bright yellow.

Then they are taken to the press, a great, heavy piece of machinery, and again slipped down into a long brass tube. As each piece reaches the bottom of the tube it is grasped by the feeders, that look almost like thin, flat hands, and carried forward between the dies.

These dies strike upon the piece with a force of over 100 tons and stamp more than 100 pieces a minute. On these dies are the inscriptions or pictures you see on the pennies.

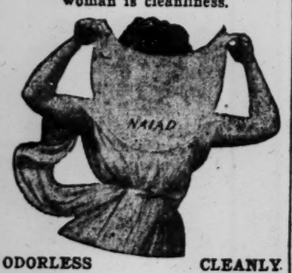
On the upper side, called the "obverse," is Lincoln's good, kind face. Around the edge over his head it says "In God We Trust"; at the left "Liberty"; at the right the date, with a wee, tiny "S" underneath, to show that it was made in the San Francisco mint.

On the lower or "reverse" side are the words "One Cent" and "United States of America." Around the edge at the top are the Latin words "E Pluribus Unum," the motto of the United States, and meaning "One made up of many." At each side of the edge is a palm branch.

From under the dies the pennies drop down into a big box and are carried over to a table, where they are inspected by women to see if they are perfect. The women spread them out on small boards about a foot square, with a narrow rim around them. They then look them over carefully, with a magnifying glass when necessary, but usually without; then, laying on another board like the first, just as if it were a cover, turn it over like a pancake and examine other side.

If a speck of dirt or a tiny chip of wood or even a drop of oil has fallen on either of the dies the design will not be perfect. There will be a spot on the face, perhaps, or some of the letters will be gone. Such pieces are "condemned" and must be made all over, so they are taken at once, put in a vise and bent out of shape by the blow of a hammer.—Eleanor Brainerd.

The crowning attribute of lovely woman is cleanliness.



ODORLESS CLEANLY

Naiad Dress Shield

Supreme in Beauty! Quality! Cleanliness!

Possesses two important and exclusive features. It does not deteriorate with age and fall to powder in the dress—can be easily and quickly sterilized by immersing in boiling water for a few seconds only. At the stores, or sample pair on receipt of 25 cents.

THE C. E. CONOVER CO., Mfrs.
101 Franklin St., New York.

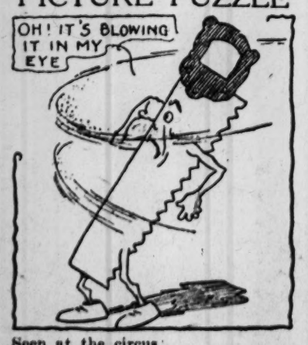
The Boston Five Cents Savings Bank
30 TO 38 SCHOOL ST., BOSTON
Open from 9 A.M. to 2 P.M.
NOTICE TO DEPOSITORS
In accordance with the provisions of Section 43, Chapter 590, of the Acts of 1908, requiring that all Savings Banks in Massachusetts shall call in the books of depositors for verification in the year 1910, depositors are hereby requested to present their books at this bank during the months of May and June, 1910, for verification.
Bank books may be sent by mail, and will be returned in the same way.
JOSEPH C. HOLMES, Treasurer.
Boston, April 30, 1910.

CALLING CARDS W.B.ClarkeCo
Engraved and Printed 26 & 28 Tremont St

IF SHE FORGOT.

A little seven-year-old girl living in Denver was very fond of "Saratoga chips." She had an aunt living in one of the suburbs, on Saratoga avenue. The similarity had evidently struck little Janet, for one day, when going alone on the electric cars to visit this aunt, the nurse said to her, "Now, Janet, where will you tell the conductor you want to get off?" "Oh, I know!" was the quick reply. "And if I don't remember the name of the street, I'll just say it's some kind of potatoes."—Exchange.

PICTURE PUZZLE



Seen at the circus.

ANSWER TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE.
Belt

The Way to School

Five minutes chasing butterflies
Way over, off the road;
Five minutes watching Willie Price
Do tricks with his pet toad;
Five minutes helping Gibbsie get
His pig back in the pen—
I wonder if it's school time yet?
I guess I'm late again.

I think I lost a little time
Because I walked so slow
Where Johnny Watkins lost a dime
A day or two ago.
It's underneath the leaves somewhere,
And Johnny feels so blue
That I just stopped a minute there
Because he asked me to.

And then it rained a little bit,
And Dominick McPhee
Had his straw hat, and had to sit
Under a good thick tree.
Or else he'd get it spoiled and get
The top all swelled. You see,
A straw hat is not safe to wet—
His kind, especially.

And after we had saved his hat
From getting spoiled for him,
A big woodpecker came and sat
Up on a rotten limb;
And Johnny said when they're about,
Somebody told the boys,
You see a lot of worms come out
To see what makes the noise.

So then we boys all stayed about
A couple of minutes more,
In hopes to see the worms come out
Which he was rapping for;
But after he went b-r-r and b-r-r
A while, he flew away,
And Johnny said he guessed there were
No worms at home that day.

So then we hurried up and ran
As fast as we could run,
To get there just as school began.
And just when it's begun
I had to run back to the tree
To get my slate and rule;
And yet the teacher can not see
Why boys are late for school!
—Exchange.

RATHER HAVE HALF.

The difference between common sense and mathematics was illustrated in a remark which was made in a school one day.

It was the mental arithmetic class. The master asked Smith, "Which would you rather have, half an apple or eight-sixteenths of an apple?"

"Wouldn't make any difference," said Smith.

"Why not?"

"Eight sixteenths and one half are the same."

At this reply Jones, who was sitting near, sniffed scornfully. The master heard him.

"Well, Jones," said he, "don't you agree with Smith?"

"No, sir," said Jones; "I'd much sooner have one half an apple."

"And why, please?"

"More juice. Cut up half an apple into eight sixteenths, and you'd lose half the juice doing it!"

MULTIPLYING BY NINE.

How can you shorten the old way of multiplying any number by the figure 9?

Answer—Suppose it be required to multiply the following figures by 9, the result may be obtained in the following, as well as in the ordinary way. In the first example the ordinary method has been pursued; the new way consists in adding a 0 on the right-hand side of the figures and subtracting the number to be multiplied.

467543	4675430
9	467543
4207887	4207887

WHAT MATTER?

What if your coat be patched and old?
The worth of a coat is easily told.
A handful of gold will quickly bring
A coat that is fit for a prince or king;
But an honest heart and a willing hand
Can never be bought in the whole wide land.
Remember that patches may cover a boy
Who some day will be the great world's joy.
If your soul be pure and your heart be true,
What can an old coat matter to you?
—Children's Star Magazine.

PEANUT CANDY.

Three cups of coffee sugar, one-half cup of water, two tablespoonfuls of vinegar, one teaspoonful of vanilla. Boil without stirring. Try in water to tell when it is done. Add the vanilla when ready to take off from the stove, and pour in carefully one quart of peanuts, or, to speak more correctly, the peanut meats shelled from a quart of whole nuts.

FLOWERS OF THE STATES.

The goldenrod is the chosen flower of Alabama, Kentucky, Maryland and Nebraska. Arkansas and Michigan have adopted the apple blossom. Louisiana and Mississippi the magnolia, Washington and West Virginia the rhododendron, Iowa and North Dakota the wild rose; California has the poppy, Colorado the columbine, Connecticut the mountain laurel, Delaware the peach blossom, Idaho the syringa, Indiana chooses corn, Kansas the sunflower, Maine the pine cone, Minnesota the moccasin, Montana bitter root, New York the rose, Ohio the red carnation, Oklahoma the mistletoe, Oregon the grape, Rhode Island the violet, South Dakota "pasque," Texas the blue bonnet, Utah the Sego lily, Vermont red clover, Tennessee the daisy. —Washington Times.

Her Old Rubber Doll

The Rubber Doll whistles, the Rubber Doll squeaks,
The Rubber Doll listens and mutters and speaks;
It jumps and it tumbles, and oft has a fall,
But nothing can equal that old Rubber Doll.

A hundred times a day our Little One kisses it,
A hundred times a day our Little One misses it,
A hundred times a day she makes it squall:
And then she catches it and blesses it,
And smoothes it and caresses it,
And talks very sternly to her old Rubber Doll.

The Rubber Doll scolds and the Rubber Doll squawks,
The Rubber Doll whimpers and grumbles and talks;
It moans and it cries with pitiful call,
But Baby just worships her old Rubber Doll.

A hundred times a day our Little One sighs for it,
A hundred times a day our Little One cries for it,
A hundred times a day she lets it fall;
Then she catches it and snugs it up,
And drowsily she hugs it up,
And drops off to slumber with her old Rubber Doll.

—Children's Magazine.

The Tiniest Dolls in the World

THE smallest dolls in the world are made by a Mexican Indian girl of such skill that she is known as the "Queen of the Needle." The tiny manikins are barely three fourths of an inch long but are perfect in all details.

She first makes a diminutive frame work of wire. This she winds with fine silk thread until she has secured the proper figure. The clothes are then cut according to the character of the doll and fitted carefully to it.

With a needle that can scarcely be held in the fingers and whose eye is almost invisible various designs are actually embroidered on the clothes with the finest of silk threads. So cleverly are they executed that even through a powerful magnifying glass the details appear to be perfect, yet the entire work is done without the aid of an enlarging device of any kind.

After the dressing has been completed it is necessary to add the hair. What is undoubtedly an example of the tiniest hair dressing on earth is then performed on each doll, writes Russell Hastings Millward in the Bulletin of the American Republics. Even to the details of the braids and ribbons, the work is most completely carried out. The eyes, nose, mouth, hands and feet are then formed.

They are sold for the ridiculously low sum of 25 cents gold. It takes two hours of painstaking work to make one of the simplest of these little dolls. Many of them are provided with tiny baskets of flowers, fancy sombreros, water jars and other paraphernalia. The little baskets are made of fine hair by the Indians of Guanajuato. The little pieces of pottery are made of clay in exact imitation of the practical sizes. All these accessories are sewed to the dolls.

Miniature roses are actually embroidered in the dresses of the dancing girls and ornaments are arranged in their hair. Wreaths of flowers are hung about the shoulders and the arms are formed in graceful and lifelike attitudes of dancing. The matador is complete in every particular, his costume being gayly decorated in many colors, the hair dressed in true Spanish fashion, including the conventional queue.

The first dolls of this kind were made eight years ago, since which time specimens have found their way into the possession of almost every royal family in the world as well as into many private collections.

PICTURE POSTAL PUZZLES.

Children who like to have something on hand to entertain their friends whenever several of them come in to spend a morning or afternoon with them can make a variation on the popular picture puzzles with picture postal cards. A good deal of fun can be had with these cards and quite a contest may be made of trying to see who can put together the most pictures.

From a dozen to twenty picture postals should be used, all different. They must be cut up into pieces of various sizes and many intricate shapes. All the pieces are put into one box and thoroughly mixed up. The best way to cut them is to mark with a pencil on the back of the postal the shapes you can think of for your pieces and cut by these lines. The more shapes you can think of for your pieces the better, but it is well to repeat the different shapes several times on different cards. That will increase the difficulty of putting the cards together.

MONITOR BOOK OF GAMES

WHAT IS MY THOUGHT LIKE?

BEGIN by asking each player in turn, "What is my thought like?" to which he must answer the first thing that comes to his mind, providing it is different from the answers given by the others.

You must keep a list of all the answers, and then, having announced what your thought really was, ask each player to tell you in what way your thought resembles the thing he gave in his answer. For instance:

You ask, "What is my thought like?"

No. 1 replies, "Like a stove."

No. 2 replies, "Like a book," etc.

You then announce, "My thought was myself. Now, how am I like a stove?"

No. 1 replies, "Because you have more than one 'lid.'"

You ask No. 2, "How am I like a book?"

No. 2 replies, "Because you are well read," etc.

TOP GAME.

The big brother or sister may make a game for the younger children that will amuse them by the hour, and teach them to count at the same time. Take a piece of thin board or heavy cardboard about 20 inches square. On it draw a circle 18 inches in diameter, and divide it into 12 sections, numbering them like the hours of the clock. Make a small top from half a spool, and spin it in the center of the circle. The number of the section in which the top stops indicates the amount scored by the player. Any score from 50 to 200 may be decided on, and the player who first reaches this amount has won the game.

The Monitor prints one or two games each Saturday. Cut out and paste in blank book and you will have a good collection.

TRIP AROUND THE WORLD
Westward from Boston -- XIII

MAIN STREET IN HONGKONG.
The buildings have a European appearance, but the jinrikisha mode of travel is seen in the thoroughfare.

SAILING southward after leaving Peking, we pass Wei-hai-wei, the mouths of the Hoang-ho, Yangtze-kiang and Chu-chow rivers, and past Ping-yang (almost ping-pong) point and finally arrive in the magnificent harbor of Hongkong, always alive with sailing craft of every kind. The island of Hongkong, which is near the mouth of the Canton river, belongs to Great Britain. It has an area of 29 square miles, with a population of 221,000, about 9000 white. The capital is Victoria, which contains a population of 136,000. Hongkong is Great Britain's principal commercial port and naval station in the far East, but it is the picturesque beauty of the place that makes it so interesting to the tourist.

The objects of main importance are Victoria peak, 2000 feet high, from which vessels coming into the land-locked harbor are signaled 20 miles out; the unique cable road rising at an angle of 23 degrees 1500 feet up Victoria gap; the terraced botanical gardens; the two reservoirs; the Happy Valley race course; Bowen road, with its magnificent aqueduct four miles long; the Barker and Richmond roads; the fortified Ly-ee-mun pass at the narrow entrance to the harbor; the navy anchorage, where rides one of Britain's most powerful squadrons, surrounded by many a visiting man-of-war in distinctive colors; the extensive army barracks; and Taikoo, the great sugar refinery.

On the mainland is Kowloon, with broad roads, lined with fir trees and palms, and four miles inland is old Kowloon City, ancient and historic, with dismantled guns on its crumbling walls.

Hongkong has the characteristics of a European city and the appearance of wealth and prosperity. The visitor can ride in jinrikisha, palanquin or "chair," or in European carriage, while seeing the sights, but the novelty and the comfort of the "chair" are to be recommended.

These chairs are carried by two, three and sometimes four men, according to the weight of the passenger. (President Taft probably required four when he was there.) The two bamboo poles by which the chair is supported are about 18 feet long and are joined at the front and rear ends by a cross-piece.

MARY'S READING LESSON.

The little girl in the class was reading laboriously. "See Mary and the lamb," she read, slowly. "Does Mary love the lamb, button-hook?"

"Why do you say button-hook?" asked the teacher.

"Picture of a button hook here," replied the child, pointing triumphantly to the interrogation mark.—Exchange.

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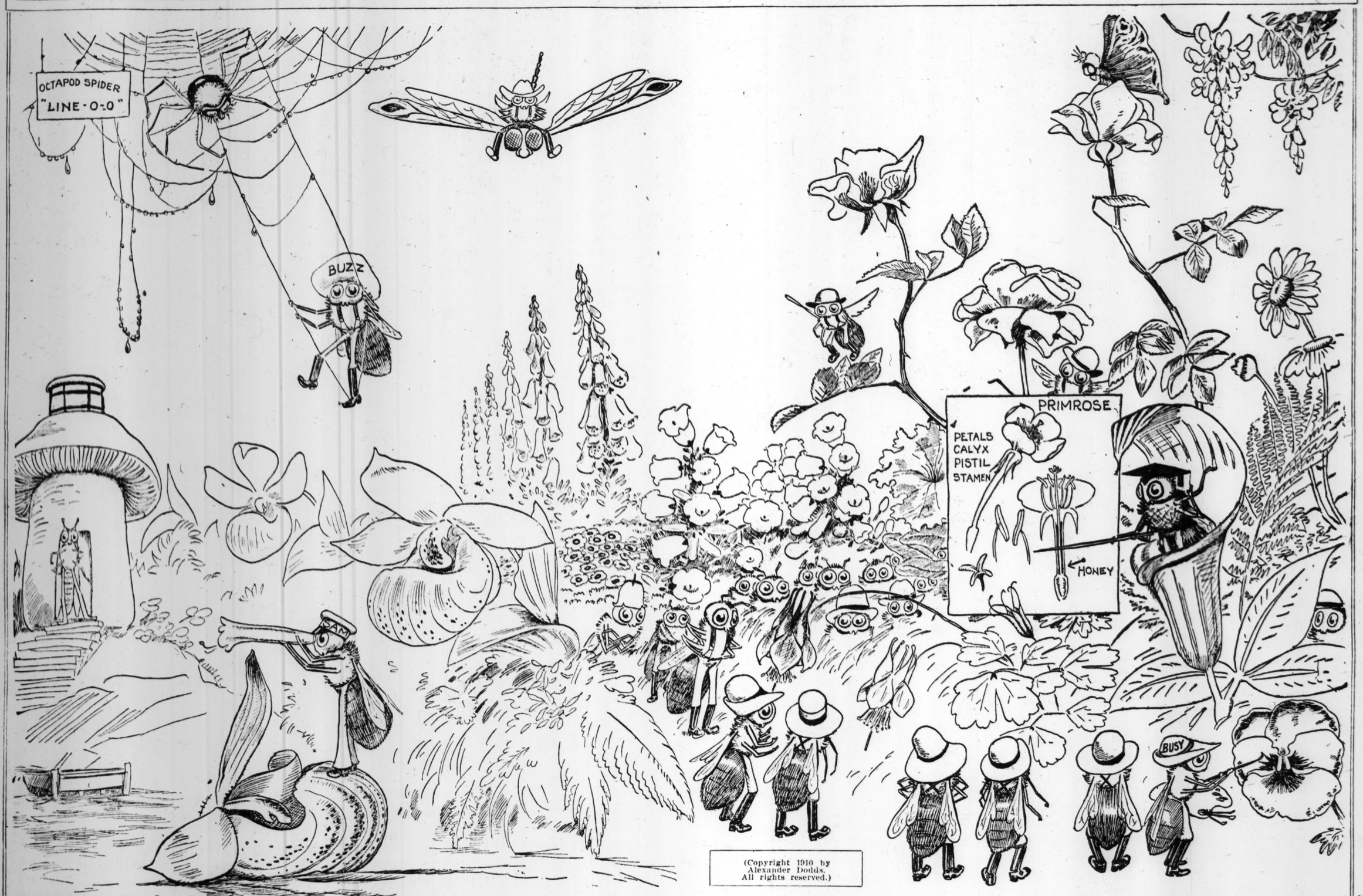
THE CHILDREN'S PAGE

THE BUSYVILLE BEES

Drawings by FLLOYD TRIGGS
Rhymes by .:. .:. M. L. BAUM



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ARDEN! BOTANICAL GARDENS OF THE QUEENDOM OF BUSYVILLE

It's hard
For a bard
In the Gard-
En of Ard-
En
To choose where is best to begin;
Such fun we can see for U and for B,
To set all a-gog and a-grin.

The flow'rs are in bowers and showers and towers,
A forest has grown in a week;
Like Jack's giant Beanstalk of which there has been talk—
That gardeners thought was a freak.

We've foxgloves in spikes—to wear on your bikes,
Cam-pan-u-la—splendid for hats;
Lady Slipper's fine shoes, Daisy's ruffles to use
For aprons, cuffs, collars and mats.

Wis-tar-i-a's veil falls purple and pale,
And Col-um-bine dances with glee;
(A-quil-a-gia's her name, as eagle the same,
The other means D-O-V-E.)

Here's spider (who spied-er?) the spinner of rope,
(Bee lines are her specialty, too)
The swing is just done and Buzz finds it is fun—
Is it, I must ask you, a-skew?

A Wilbur Wright bee in an aero-plane, see
(His lamps are the dragon fly's eyes),
He sails if he please o'er the blossoming trees,
He some day will try for a prize.

When Arden the garden was all in full swing
Sam started a school for the bees;
He said "Learning lessons at afternoon sessions
Is done with the greatest of E E E E."

They grumble, but humble they listen to Bumble,
Pro-fes-sor of Bot-a-ny, he;
On the parts of a flow'r he can talk by the hour,
His pupils are puzzled, we see.

His long words are missed—'til he mentions a pis-til,
They brighten up then quite a bit;
He talks about honey, they find that quite funny,
They know all they need about it.

And pet-als of yellow, what's that to a fellow
Who ought to be earning some money?
But quickly he tells that the color and smell's
The flow'rs way to ad-ver-tise honey.

Altho' it's the rule that they all go to school
The Twins are excused for the day;
They sat in their places and made up such faces
That Buzz said to run off and play.

But Biff peeks to see where that pis-tol can be,
While Baff creeps up soft to shout "Boo"
At Busy, who's painting a pansy by hand
To make it a hand-som-er blue.

The school has a nine that is certainly fine,
They've challenged the Hummingbirds' fame.
They've made up a yell that is painful to spell,
The Busyville Pink Sox, their name.

Waxy whacksy, waxy whacksy,
Busyville Pink, Busyville Bink,
S * O * X, Socks,
We are the nine, we think.

Now Sam was hobnobbing and bowing and bobbing
Last week as Miss Flutter's gallant;
But he found her so foolish his manner grew coolish,
And he went off to talk to his ant.

And poor little Flutter found out that a Butter-Fly life is not always the best,
So here with her laces and giggles and graces
She's going to school like the rest.

But Sam is so wise—to Busyville's eyes—
With books he no longer need worry;
And off on a yacht that he lately has got
He's sailing away in a hurry.

His yacht, Cinderella, is pink as I think,
Made out of a gay Lady Slipper;
With a tel-e-scope fine from a tall trumpet vine,
He's truly a dandy young skipper.

He's bearing a summons to send to the Queen,
Inviting her down for a view;
We see Mushroom Light, which has just hove in sight,
Cap'n Firefly is keeper, true blue.

He's just had a message by wireless you see,
He's spelling it out on his fingers;
Next week we shall hear what it is, never fear
That Sam seems to read as he lingers.

JULIA'S READING.

"Why, I shouldn't feel that I were living without reading!" Julia exclaimed. "I should feel as if I were wasting my life."

"Yes," Aunt Isabel replied, her eyes upon her embroidery. "One real book a month is an opportunity no girl should miss if she can help it."

"One a month!" Julia echoed. Why, Aunt Isabel, I read two or three a week right straight along! One isn't anything."

Aunt Isabel was silent while she worked a difficult curve in her monogram. Then she looked up with a smile.

"I said one real book," she answered.

"Oh, yes," Julia replied, vaguely.

Aunt Isabel, who was visiting the family, one evening called Julia into her room. "I have something to show you," she said.

Julia came, wondering. Her aunt handed her a sheet of paper. It looked like the report of the latest additions to the fiction department of the public library.

"What—" Julia began. Then slowly the color surged into her face. The record contained the names of 41 novels—and nothing else.

"Is it right?" Aunt Isabel asked.

"I'm—afraid it is," Julia acknowledged.

"How many of them were worth while?"

"About three," the girl replied, frankly.

She stood studying the list; presently she put it down with an air of determination, and said:

"Not another novel, not even the most fascinating, for three whole months! But you'll have to help me out, Aunt Bel."

"Agreed," Aunt Isabel responded, promptly.

Aunt Isabel's visit ended soon after that. She gave Julia lists of books to read, but heard nothing in regard to them until the next three months were over. Then she received a book list and a note. The list recorded one history, two biographies, two volumes of literary criticism, one of art criticism, one of poetry, one of essays and one of sociology. The note was brief, and to the effect that the writer had given up the fiction habit.

Aunt Isabel promptly sent a telegram. "Warmest congratulations. I'm proud of you, my dear."—Youth's Companion.

WEBSTER'S PROMOTION.

When Daniel Webster first entered Exeter Academy, he was very despondent, because the other boys ridiculed his appearance and manners; but, at the end of the first quarter, Mr. Emery, the principal, transferred young Daniel from the foot to the head of his class. At the end of the second quarter, when the class was mustered, Mr. Emery said: "Daniel Webster, gather up your books and take down your cap." The boy obeyed, and, thinking that he was about to be expelled from school, he was sorely troubled. The teacher soon dispelled the illusion, for he continued, "Now, sir, you will please report yourself to the teacher of the first class. And you, young gentlemen, will take an affectionate leave of your classmate, for you will never see him again." They never did see him in that class-room again, but the day came when the eyes of the nation beheld him.—Selected.

SCHOOLBOY'S FIRST SPEECH.

A Portland (Me.) boy had to speak a piece for the first time in school, and he chose that old-time favorite:

"Twinkle, twinkle, little star,
How I wonder what you are!"

He learned it easily enough, but when he came to speak it before the school he was so excited that he made the following transposition of words:

"Twinkle, twinkle, little star,
How I wonder what I are!"

And that was as far as he ever got with that speech.

Players and the Playhouse

BOSTON THEATERS NEXT WEEK.

The summer season is on in Boston theatricals, although one of the winter attractions, "The Man From Home," is still with us and is to continue indefinitely at the Park theater. The Lindsay Morison stock company begins a season at the American Music Hall on Monday in "St. Elmo," a season of light opera begins at the Castle Square with "The Mikado," and the Charlotte Hunt stock company will appear at the Majestic in "The Colleen Bawn."

* * *

Castle Square—"The Mikado."

The summer season of light opera at the Castle Square theater will open Monday with a performance of Gilbert and Sullivan's merry and tuneful operetta, "The Mikado." This piece needs no description, as it is as familiar as the Mother Goose rhymes, and as unflagging in the delights it offers. The players and their characters will be: Harry Davies, Nanki Poo; Donald Meek, Ko Ko; George Crampton, Poo Bah; George Hassell, The Mikado; Clarence Chute, Pish Tush; Ethel Balch, Yum Yum; Mary Sherwood, Pitti Sing; Lola Villiers, Peep Boo; Vera Roberts, Katisha. Samuel L. Studley is musical director and James Francis stage director.

Sir Arthur Sullivan's music, and Sir W. S. Gilbert's libretto, are masterpieces of humor, and few of us are there who are not moved to laughter by "The Flowers that Bloom in the Spring," "I've Got a Little List," "The Punishment Fit the Crime," "Tit Willow," and the dozen and more other lyrics with which the opera is filled Scenically, too, it is most alluring, and its stage settings representing the flower laden gardens of Japan are delightful to the eye, while its quaint Japanese costumes are picturesque in the extreme. There will be a special extra matinee next Thursday afternoon.

* * *

American—"St. Elmo."

The Lindsay Morison stock company appears Monday at the American Music Hall in "St. Elmo," beginning a series of summer dramatic productions. "St. Elmo" is a dramatization of Mrs. Augusta Evans' novel of the same name, a romance that was highly popular with readers of a generation or two ago, and which is even now considerably read. The story deals with the development of the love affair of the hero and heroine, between whom there is a barrier arising out of a dueling incident. The play is filled with romantic adventure of the quality promised by the highly picturesque original. Wilson Melrose, already a favorite player here in stock, will appear in the title role, and others will be Miss Mary Sanders, Miss Rose Morison, Miss Catherine Clinton and William Hasson. Miss Rosalind Coghlan will be leading woman.

* * *

Majestic—"The Colleen Bawn."

Another play of proved popular appeal will be produced next Monday at the Majestic when Miss Charlotte Hunt and Company will appear in Boucicault's "The Colleen Bawn." This is a play that has long been a fixture in the theater, and one that never fails to entertain its audiences after the fashion of the skilful Boucicault, who flourished in the '50's and '60's. The play tells a melodramatic Irish tale of love and villainy chiefly involving a pretty colleen, Eily O'Connor, the role taken by Miss Hunt. Richard Buhler and all the other members of the company will be required by the long cast, and a most interesting revival is promised. Mr. McFayden, the stage manager, has well looked after the elaborate scenic and costume requirements.

* * *

Other Attractions.

Keith's will have Miss Lillian Lawrence and company in a comedy especially written for her as the leading new attraction on the bill next week. Mme. Chung remains for a third successful week in the elaborate Loie Fuller offering, "The Dragons of Wrath." Others will be Ralph Smalley, 'cellist; Captain Auger and company in "Jack the Giant Killer"; Ray Cox, Howard and Howard and other interesting acts.

It was in January that Mr. Hodge came to the Park theater in the amusing Tarkington-Wilson comedy, "The Man from Home," and he is still there, making a record for a run that has only been excelled by that of "The County Fair" at the same house nearly 20 years ago. The two hundredth performance was passed last Thursday night, and still seats are announced as for sale two weeks in advance.

* * *

Announcements.

Operas to be played shortly at the Castle Square are "Rip Van Winkle," "The Bohemian Girl," and "The Daughter of the Regiment."

* * *

"Rip Van Winkle" at Castle Square.

The production of "Rip Van Winkle" at the Castle Square during the week of June 27 will have an element of novelty. This opera by the composer of "The Chimes of Normandy" has not been given in Boston for many seasons. Its plot follows closely the quaint tale by Washington Irving that is the basis of the play in which Joseph Jefferson starred for many years. At the Castle Square, William Wolff will have the title role, Miss Ethel Balch will appear as Gretchen, and the cast will include Harry Davies, Donald Meek, George Hassell, Vera Roberts and George Crampton.

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The Castle Square Theater Season.

"The finest stock company I have ever seen," said Daniel Frohman, a prominent New York theater manager, in speaking of the John Craig stock company at the Castle Square theater. Now at the close of the year it is interesting to consider the high talent of the organization and the exceptional quality of the plays offered.

During the present season of 41 weeks 31 plays were produced. They were: "Clothes" (first time in Boston), "Glittering Gloria," "The School for Scandal," "The Spoilers" (first time in Boston), "Our New Minister," "The Circus Girl" (revival run of three weeks), "Hamlet," "A Parisian Romance," "A Bachelor's Honeymoon," "The College Widow," "A Contented Woman," "Honor" (first time in Boston), "Taming of the Shrew," "The Man with a Past," "1915" (first times on any stage, four weeks), "Othello," "Are You a Mason?" "Shore Acres" (three weeks), "The Spitfire" (first time on any stage, two weeks), "Tom Moore," "The Marriage of Kitty" (two weeks), "The Boys of Company B," "Raffles," "The Prisoner of Zenda," "Rupert of Hentzau," "The County Fair" (two weeks), "My Wife," "Brewster's Millions," "Charley's Aunt," "The Rivals," "Mrs. Temple's Telegram" and "The Critic" (double bill).

The plays may be roughly classified as five classics, eight farces, six comedies, two melodramas, two musical plays, eight comedy dramas.

The unique undertaking of the year was the production of "1915," a musical comedy satirizing Boston's efforts toward self-improvement. Theodore Friebus, then a member of the company, wrote the libretto and music, staged the piece and acted a prominent part in it. Mr. Craig also had the enterprise to produce, for the first time on any stage, Edward Peple's "The Spitfire," an interesting romantic melodrama that was a good deal of a problem for the stage manager because of the fact that many mechanical effects of life on the ocean wave were called for by the action.

This was only one of several achievements this season at the Castle Square by William Parke, the stage manager. Productions in some cases were superior to anything patrons of stock performances have any right to expect, and they were never inadequate. The settings for "Raffles" were apparently as good as those used in the Kyrle Bellew production and certainly as effective.

Elaborate, too, were the productions of the classics. Especially complete was the costuming. This was noticeable also in "The Prisoner of Zenda" and "Rupert of Hentzau," which were highly pleasing pictorially because of the brilliancy of the uniform and the beauty of the ladies' costumes.

How the ladies can be at such pains with their toilettes when they have to spend so many hours in the actual performances, in rehearsals and in memorizing parts (and incidentally in a little sleep) is something beyond the lay comprehension, but the fact remains that it is difficult to identify a costume in the whole or in part on the occasion of its second use.

Mr. Craig and his wife, Miss Mary Young, retain their hold on the affections of their patrons not alone by force of agreeable personality but principally by reason of their histrionic talents. Miss Young's gay and facile manner of playing frivolous young women on the one hand is matched by her ability to interpret with sincerity the emotions of finer feminine natures. This is shown in her flirtatious heroine in "The Boys of Company B" and the simple, sweet-natured Irish girl in "Tom Moore." Then there is Lady Teazle, who is a little of everything and the gushful Lydia in "The Rivals." Nor should her ability to interpret the grotesque be forgotten, for no one who saw "A Bachelor's Honeymoon" can forget her as the gawky servant girl

Versatility is also a strong feature of Mr. Craig's talents. His performance this year ranged from his robust Hamlet and virile, simple-minded Othello to the blarneying Tom Moore and gay Charles Surface. In types of the "manly" hero Mr. Craig is at his best, both because of his handsome person and frank manner, gentle, good-humored, but always markedly masculine. Of such were his heroes in "The Prisoner of Zenda," "The Spitfire" and "Our New Minister." Beyond his performance of Baron Chevrial in "A Parisian Romance" Mr. Craig has given himself but little opportunity this season to exhibit his powers as a character actor.

Indeed, in selecting his plays, Mr. Craig appears to think oftener of the talents of his company than of his own. This is shown in the choice of plays for the leading role in which Donald Meek has been cast. Mr. Meek is an actor difficult to classify, for even if called by the comprehensive name of character comedian one must hasten to add that he can do serious old men and pathetic as well as comic boys. As the leading character in plays requiring female impersonation Mr. Meek appears to have as much fun as his audience. In "Charley's Aunt," "The County Fair" and "Are You a Mason" he was ludicrous beyond description. Then there was his glib villain in "The Spitfire," the doubled parts of first grave digger and Polonius in "Hamlet," and the mysterious Captain Redwood in "Raffles." Mr. Meek is the most useful actor the present writer remembers having seen in stock.

Another useful Craig player is Walter Walker, who can be as dignified as a banker, hard hearted and hard visaged as a villain or boisterously comical as in the part of David in "The Rivals." Mr. Hassel is another character actor who is always well prepared in his roles, and like Mr. Meek has full command of the possibilities of makeup. Mr. Hassel, beside his ability in impersonating eccentric and oily characters, is pleasing in "straight" parts, as he showed in "A Bachelor's Honeymoon," when many learned for the first time that he is a really good looking young man.

Miss Colcord, long associated with Mr. Craig's companies, is another who usually is called on to hide a pleasing personality under the disguise of some character makeup. One of the funniest parts she has had was the Irish landlady, a shrewd lugubrious soul, in "Tom Moore." At the opposite end of the scale was Miss Colcord's youthful and mischievous Lucy in "The Rivals." For minor character actors Mr. Roberts, with his large gallery of comic servants and pompous petty officials should not be overlooked. William Walsh deserves credit for the careful playing of many small roles.

Wilfred and Bert Young are useful members of the company in "juvenile" and character roles, covering a wide range. The former's Bunny in "Raffles" and the latter's jockey in "The County Fair" were sincere, strong performances. Usually Miss Gertrude Binley plays that indispensable character of stock, the "adventuress," and besides that fills in with pleasing performances of ingenue and emotional parts. She is especially successful in parts calling for a certain degree of dash and abandon. Like Miss Young, her costumes are a constant pleasure to her admirers.

These details but touch on the high lights of the past season at Mr. Craig's playhouse, and only a tithe of the features of execellent performances are hinted at. The captious might object that the present review is rather eulogistic. Such is its intention. The details of faults of plays and players have been dwelt upon in the Monitor reviews of the individual performances. Now at the close of a long and hard year of many creditable productions, it is pleasant to dwell on the large virtues of Mr. Craig's effective organization. It is at the Castle Square Theater that the best play in the city often is to be seen. Mr. Craig has set a high standard during his two years' occupancy of the house, and his plans for next season call for a maintenance and possibly a bettering of this standard

Yale Men Give Play Tonight

"The Taming of the Shrew" to be presented on college campus, with special music and dance.

A. M. HARTWELL, 1911.
Who takes part of Bianca in the Yale Dramatic Association performance.

W. C. BULLITT, 1912.
As Katharine in "The Taming of the Shrew," presented at Yale University tonight.

NEW HAVEN—Tonight the Yale Dramatic Association will present Shakespeare's play, "The Taming of the Shrew," on the campus. The presentation of this play is merely the following out of the plans inaugurated last year by the association to present a play each year at commencement time.

The play this year departs from the avowed policy of the association of giving performances never before produced in this country or which have not been performed for a number of years. "The Taming of the Shrew" was presented by Sothern and Marlowe this spring; however, without the prologue, which promises to be one of the most striking parts of the production at Yale. The policy of bringing forth old plays has been very successfully carried out by the Yale Dramatic Association in the past. "The Taming of the Shrew" was chosen because it was thought to be best suited for an open-air performance.

The play will be given beneath the elms on the college yard. A typical Shakespearean setting has been provided. Two large elms will take the place of the procenium arch of the ordinary theater, and shrubbery has been massed about the large stage to produce the desired rural effect. Two thousand seats have been erected for the spectators. Even though but one performance is to be given, neither pains nor expense have been spared to make the scene artistically perfect.

The music will be by a special orchestra made up of members of the New York and New Haven Symphony orchestras.

The synopsis of the scenes calls for five settings. Mr. Frank Lea Short, who has coached the plays of the association in the past, is again in charge. The cast is as follows:

A lord.....Daniel D. Tomlinson, 1912
Christopher Sly, a tinker.....E. M. Wooley, 1911
Hostess.....J. E. Brown, 1913
Page.....H. Worthington, 1912
Players—G. E. Se Boyer, 1913; E. Harrah, 1911; J. C. Biddle, 1912;
Huntsmen—E. Stevens, 1912; J. L. Banks, Jr., 1911; J. Achel's, 1913; J. Chandler, 1912; C. V. Hickox, Jr., 1911; J. D. Crawford, 1911; L. C. Whiton, Jr., 1912; W. M. Dunn, 1911
Servants—J. R. Winterbotham, Jr., 1912; H. L. Goff, 1912; H. T. Perry, 1912; J. Alden, 1911
Baptisa.....R. E. Dwyer, 1911 L. S.
Vincentio.....J. R. Larus, 1912
Lucentio.....I. G. Beebe, 1911 S.
Petruchio.....W. de F. Manice, 1911
Gremio.....F. B. Rives, 1911
Hortensio.....R. Driscoll, 1913
Grumio.....H. Obernauer, 1910
Curtis.....M. G. Ely, 1910 S.
Katharine, the shrew.W. C. Bullitt, 1912
Bianca.....A. M. Hartwell, 1911
Widow.....G. E. Stevens, 1913
Tailor.....H. T. Perry, 1912
Haberdasher.....H. C. Fownes, 1912 S.
Messenger.....W. E. Yaggy, 1911
Pedro.....W. E. Yaggy, 1911
Five Ladies, J. E. Brown, 1913; M. T. Ely, 1910 S.; H. Worthington, 1912; G. E. Dimock, 1912 S.; H. L. Goff, 1912 S.
Five Lords, J. D. Crawford, 1911; E. Stevens, 1912; J. L. Banks, Jr., 1911; E. Harrah, 1911; C. V. Hickox, 1911.
Servants attending to Petruchio, G. E. Se Boyar, 1913; P. C. Harper, 1913; J. R. Winterbotham, Jr., 1912; J. Alden, 1911
Octette in the Induction, K. Le Blanc, 1911; M. Minnegerode, 1910; G. S. Pomeroy, 1910; A. R. Wheeler, 1911; F. W. Hyde, 1911; F. A. Hotchkiss, 1910; R. L. Campbell, 1912 S., and A. Van Senderen, 1910.

The dance in act V. is by H. de V. Pratt of the art school.

Today's Navy Orders

The following navy orders were posted today at the Charlestown navy yard:

Commander J. Hood, to duty conference naval war college, Newport, R. I.

Capt. F. L. Bradman, detached headquarters United States marine corps, to marine barracks, navy yard, Boston, Mass.

Captain William Brackett, detached headquarters recruiting district of Illinois, to report in person to the major-general commandant.

Maj. D. D. Porter, A. A. & I., detailed headquarters U. S. M. C., on July 27, to Manlla, P. I., for duty in charge of inspection district of the Philippines.

Capt. W. H. Clifford, granted leave of absence for one month and 12 days from and including July 3.

Col. T. N. Wood granted leave of absence for 12 days from and including July 1.

Capt. W. H. Parker, appointed president of general court-martial to convene at Camp Elliott, I. C. Z., Panama.

Capt. A. J. Hughes, Capt. Logan Tucker, A. Q. M., 1st Lieut. E. H. Conger, 2d Lieut. J. T. Reid and 2d Lieut. R. H. Tebbs, Jr., appointed members of general court-martial to convene at Camp Elliott, I. C. Z., Panama.

Maj. Henry Leonard, to Washington, D. C., report in person to major-general, commandant, on June 19 or 20.

Capt. L. B. Purcell and 1st Lieut. Calhoun Ancrum, to report to commandant, navy yard, Mare island, California, for duty with detachment of marines being transferred to marine barracks, Washington, D. C.

QUINCY FIREMEN'S FIELD DAY.

The Quincy firemen's field day, which was to have been held last Saturday in connection with merchants' week, and which was postponed, is being held today. The judges for the events are: Chief Engineer George Cushing of Hingham, Chief George Choate of Milton, Chief F. O. Whitmarsh of Braintree and Joseph L. Whiton, H. T. Drake and Daniel Desmond of Quincy.

The Merchant Who Advertises

sounds the keynote of success for his business. No matter how small a man's business may be—it can be advertised successfully.

¶ If big firms use big space in the newspapers small firms can use small space—if they advertise in the HOME newspaper.

And Why?

¶ Because the HOME paper is read from beginning to end and the small merchant's advertisement will not be overlooked.

... The ... Christian Science Monitor

is a daily newspaper designed for the HOME.

¶ Something interesting every day in it, for every member of the family.

¶ The Monitor advertising rates are within reach of the small advertiser.

¶ The Monitor is careful of its small advertisers and takes particular care in the display and typography of same, and gives that cooperation which helps to make the advertising successful.

(THE MAN WHO WROTE THIS AD WILL HELP YOU TO WRITE YOURS.)

People and Events in the Music World

OFFENBACH'S "CONTES DE HOFFMANN"

Offenbach's "Contes de Hoffmann." An "opera fantastique" by the great master of opera bouffe. A singular work, both from its subject matter and its unlikeness to the composer's other compositions. Notes on Hoffmann's career.

THAT the composer par excellence of "Offenbachanalian music" should have left as his final word to Paris—lowered in musical taste as some say by his pandering to its meaner pleasures an opera like the "Tales of Hoffman" is perhaps evidence to what Offenbach himself said once to Colonel Mapleson, whom he wished to bring out "La Belle Helene" in London. "There is a serious side to all my operas; they are not merely to be taken as opera bouffe." This prince of satirists wished to be understood, perhaps, and chose a story not only full of fantastical conceit and hobgoblin horrors, but capable of a deeper interpretation as his final legacy to Paris, the mirth-mad. Offenbach composed for the folk of the second empire, who were always ready to dance the can-can, as one has said, on top of a volcano, to be diabolical waltzes he wrote for it. In the "Contes" he aspires to prove himself equal to Weber with his fantasy of the "Freischuetz," to Meyerbeer's "Robert le Diable," to Marschner's "Hans Heiling." The last of these is now lost to fame; but the fantastical opera of Offenbach has had a notable revival of late, first in London and then in New York (1907) at the hands of the alert Hammerstein.

When the work was first given in Paris (1881) it had a wonderful run. The enthusiasm began perhaps in Paris' tribute to her favorite tunester, and the exquisite staging of the work had no doubt also much to do with the gay capital's delight in the somewhat mystical and German libretto. The bright, direct, always dramatically emphasized music, however, carried the curious mixture of the play. Of the story it is said that only those familiar with the work of Hoffmann himself can fully enjoy the strange melange of three of his tales which Julius Barbier has made.

The drama was first produced at the Odeon (Paris) 30 years before Offenbach revived it. It is based on the work of a very remarakable man. Hoffmann's tales are said to have been as familiar to the children of his time as "Puss in Boots" is to us. He is called the German Poe, however, and the mystical meaning of his stories is what attracted Offenbach. There is even something of the spirit of Faust's Mephisto in the "Doctor Miracle," who plots with the courtesan for the soul of Hoffmann and who indeed appears in three different guises, striving to deceive and destroy the luckless lover.

The play opens in a German beer cellar. The spirits of wine and beer come out of their casks and dance a delicious, tricksy ballet, the effect of which is greatly enhanced by the costuming. The spirits of wine are dressed in flowing purple, with grapes and vines for wreaths; those of beer are all in gold, with wreaths of hops, of corn flowers and of ripe barley. Then Hoffman enters with a party of students. He is in love with Stella, a singer, who represents here the Muse. His rival in her affections persuades him to drink, and then he tells the story of his past affections. He has loved before three women, who are now presented in a curious medley as three yet one. The first is Olympia, representing maidenhood, and also the bread and butter inanity of the carefully instructed schoolgirl. She is an automaton, that goes when wound up. Hoffmann thinks she is real. When he presses her hand, for example, he touches a spring and she appears to walk away from him, avoiding him. Her brilliant coloratur aria is cleverly written in a brittle, music-box style, as if the magician, fancier of automata, who has made her, was a very clever musician indeed. And so indeed was her creator, Jacques Offenbach. She is a sweetly pretty creature, with waxy pink face and a marvelous satin gown. Her blue eyes have no speculation in them, but gaze always wide and straight ahead, in an incorrigible smile.

Enters after a time Dr. Coppelius, who has made her eyes, and demands his pay. He is given a false check. Just in the height of Hoffmann's raptures over the amiable miss, Coppelius returns, and a smashing is heard outside, whither Olympia has just withdrawn. Coppelius enters bearing her over his shoulder. He dashes her furiously to the stage, and her head drops off. With this discovery that his dolly is stuffed with sawdust, Hoffman's heart is broken—for the time being.

This Coppelius is the same man who appears in the charming ballet by Delibes, as the inventor of Coppelia, another wonderful doll, with a somewhat different story. This pantomime ballet was seen in Boston this year.

In the second scene Hoffmann is misled and betrayed by a courtesan of Venice, Giuletta, in league with diabolical powers. He fights a duel with a rival and is forced to flee, while she is whirled away from him by the arch foe, both shrieking with derisive laughter. His third affair is equally unfortunate. This time he loves a beautiful singer, Antonia, type of his muse. Through the machinations of the evil one, this time disguised as a physician, he loses her, too, and the last scene finds him again in the beer cellar, sodden with wine and asking, "What's the use?" Stella comes to find him, scorns him in his bestial condition, and goes off with the rival—leaving him again the loser, deserted by his higher ideals.

Hoffmann's great desire was to be known as a musician. He composed 11 operas, two symphonies, etc. Over his "Undine" Weber waxed enthusiastic. To him Beethoven wrote that it was a comfort to have his music well spoken of by "a man of such remarkable gifts." Hoffmann had written one of the first sympathetic criticisms of the great master's music. Carlyle translated some of Hoffmann's tales; Gautier and Richter admired him.

In 1882 the work was given in New York. The Tribune found it a "crazy production," but the audience sat it out, evidently greatly pleased. Another American critic said, "As a whole the opera is intolerably dreary; the humor—what there is of it—is forced, the agony drawn out and artificial. There was a wonderfully patient audience." Others said that the music was a patchwork of other composers. Berlioz is drawn on for the first part, Gounod for the garden scene, Lohengrin and Tannhauser can be heard clearly, and Meyerbeer throughout contributes the musical vulgarism for which Paris loved him. It also is called "flashy music," though every critic speaks with joy of the lovely barcarolle, so familiar again these late years, and which Patti and Nilsson sang in their day.

Of the first New York hearing at Mr. Hammerstein's revival, a Boston critic said, that the music "like all Offenbach goes straight to its purpose, reaching the ear and imagination." Many phrases are "as illuminating and decisive as speech. It is carried with spontaneous and sustained verve that yet never runs away into the rollicking and jigging of opera bouffe. The music is as supple and pointed as the quick dialogue and as fluent in its transitions to an air as that of the young Italians. The 'set tunes' have unexpected charm of melody, grace of form, diversity of mood." There is a trio for baritone, tenor and bass in third act that is exquisite.

The scenes are pictural, as for example the party of ladies in immense directoire hats and charming gowns in the laboratory of the savant. There is of course excellent opportunity for the prima donna to show her versatility in carrying the three parts of doll, courtesan and idyllic singing maiden. Mlle. Isaac of Paris was a great success as the doll. Mr. Hammerstein gave the three characters to three singers.

Another critic finds the music far below the other work of Offenbach, saying that he fails when he becomes ambitious, and citing "Vert-Vert" and "Robinson Crusoe" as other similar failures. The orchestration this critic admits to be clever, but adds that Guiraud was responsible for it. The brilliant waltz in the first part, where the doll gyrates wildly around the stage, dragging the bewildered but enamored Hoffmann, is sufficiently "Offenbachanalian." Where Offenbach tries to write supernatural tragedy he only gives supernatural melodrama. Paris, however, called it a delicate and brilliant work, revealing all the sentiments—tenderness, joy, exultation, restraint. "It is terrible, chaste, passionate," and weird, fantastic, clever.

Of other works by Offenbach "La Jolie Parfumeuse," "La Grande Duchesse," "La Vie Parisienne" are examples of his opera bouffe.

It is from Hoffmann's "Kapellmeister Kreisler" in his "Fantasiestucke in Callot's Manier" that Schumann got his impulse for his "Kreisleriana."

Musical Events in Boston

SYMPHONY'S THIRTIETH SEASON.

Ths prospectus of the Boston Symphony concerts for next year reads in part as follows:

For the many patrons of the Boston Symphony orchestra who have been constant attendants at its concerts since the first was given in old Music hall, it is difficult to realize that on the twenty-first of October next it will have been 29 years since that event occured. Georg Henschel was the conductor of the orchestra and Bernhard Listemann the concert-master, and the program began in true German fashion with Beethoven's overture, "The Dedication of the House." The soloist was Annie Louise Cary. At least two generations of concert-goers have come since that time, and in those years which have been so notable in the advancement of knowledge there has really been no more striking phenomenon than the change that has come in the conditions affecting music in the United States.

In 1881 there was not a single orchestra which was "permanent" in the sense that there are now possibly a dozen. The New York Philharmonic Society was even then venerable in years, but only in the last year has it been put on a really permanent basis. Theodore Thomas had had his own orchestra for a number of years, and the New York Symphony orchestra, under Leopold Damrosch, was leading a precarious existence; but the orchestra which stood on its own feet and held the exclusive services of its members was yet to be founded. Opera was limited practically to the occasional companies formed by Strakosh and Mapleson, which had short seasons at the old Academy of Music in New York. Outside of New York, and possibly Boston, the musical activity of the country was confined to wandering virtuosi, who generally gave programs which would not be tolerated now, and to huge festivals.

The rapadity with which the appreciation of serious music has grown is a cause of never-ceasing wonder to those who have been affected by it directly or indirectly. Ten years after the Boston Symphony Orchestra was formed, Theodore Thomas organized the Chicago orchestra. The next few years saw the formation of the Cincinnati, Pittsburg and Philadelphia orchestras, and the last five years have seen the establishment on a sound basis of admirable orchestras in St. Paul, Minneapolis, St. Louis and Seattle, with more or less "casual" orchestras established in a score of other cities west of the Alleghanies. If none of these orchestras is prosperous in the sense of being profitable from a financial point of view, it is because the genius has yet to be found who can put an orchestra either in America or Europe on a profitable basis and yet maintain high artistic ideals. On the other hand, the concerts of these orchestras are almost without exception attended by large and appreciative audiences, and, where hundreds of dollars were spent for serious music 30 years ago, tens of thousands are spent today.

It is not going too far to say that in this development the Boston Symphony Orchestra has been the greatest single factor. In it all orchestras organized since have found their model. From the beginning it was successful. Its career was able to convince "doubting Thomases" that there was decidedly a place in America for serious music seriously performed. The policy which has actuated its conductors and its management from the beginning is that the only way to educate a public to a taste for good music is to persist in giving it good music, performed in as perfect manner as possible. The fact that today the orchestra can go anywhere in this country and play to very large audiences is one of the results of the pertinacity which characterized the years in which it was doing what might really be called "missionary work." Its career has been not only an example for other orchestras to follow, but a source of constant encouragement to them.

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NEXT SEASON'S CONCERTS.

Next season's concerts of general character promise much in entertainment to lovers of music. L. H. Mudgett has already made arrangements for the appearance in Boston of a number of artists of first class. Mme. Sembrich returns to America in the fall for a season of 30 concerts, and one of these will be her annual song recital in Symphony hall. Mme. Schumann-Heink will give a recital in the early part of the season, and joint recitals are also promised by Mme. Frances Alda and Herbert Witherspoon, and Mme. Corinne Rider-Kelsey and Claude Cunningham.

Violin recitals are scheduled for Mischa Elman and Francis McMillan, while among pianists will be Josef Hofmann, who has not given a recital in Boston for a number of years. Mr. Mudgett also announces the usual series of three concerts by the Flonzaley quartet. The success of this organization was one of the very gratifying features of the past season, when patronage of general concerts was usually far below the mark. Busoni returns for another tour, and will, unquestionably be heard in recital here.

MUSIC IN LONDON

LONDON—The forthcoming production of "Pelleas et Melisande" at Covent Garden is being looked forward to with great interest. The part of Melisande is to be taken by Madame Edwina and that of Pelleas by M. Devries. An admirable performance of "La Tosca" was given recently with Mme. Destinn in the cast, other parts in the opera being taken by Signor Sammarco and Mr. Martin, all of whom achieved great success, Mme. Destinn especially winning the most enthusiastic applause.

At His Majesty's theater "Tales of Hoffmann" continues to meet with great success and is constantly repeated. Several performances have been given also of "Muguette" and "Shamus O'Brien," and much hard work is being given to the preparation of the Mozart operas, the first of which, namely, "Il Seraglio," is to be heard on June 20. The first performance of "Feuersnot" has now been fixed for July 9 and this will undoubtedly be the most interesting event in Mr. Beecham's season.

One of the most important concerts of those recently given was that by Mischa Elman. His program was made up of three violin concertos and he was accompanied by the Queen's Hall orchestra under the direction of Mr. Wood. Of the three works chosen Mr. Elman was perhaps most successful in the B minor concerto by Saint-Saens, of which he gave a magnificent performance. In the Brahms concerto, which came last on the program, he of course made light of the technical difficulties, which indeed did not appear to exist for him at all, but in the matter of interpretation there was still something to be desired. An arrangement by Franko of Mardini's concerto in E minor completed the program, and as an encore Mr. Elman played Wilhelmi's paraphrase on the "Preislied" from "Die Meistersinger."

An extremely interesting program of works by Alessandro Scarlatti was performed at the eighth meeting of the New Chamber Music Club, and successful concerts have also been given by Plunket Greene, Mr. Tovey and Senor Casals, Franz Liebich and others. The Magpie Madrigal Society gave one of their delightful invitation concerts at the Royal College of Music. These concerts are always thoroughly enjoyable and this one was no exception to the general rule. The concert opened with a new part song by Sir Charles Villiers Stanford, the words being taken from "In Memoriam," commencing "Peace, come away." Some old French chansons, "J'ay cause de moy contenter," by Mathias Sohier, and "J'espere et crains," by Pierre Certon, were included in the program, and the Italian madrigals were represented by Marenzio's "Ma per me lasso" and Ruggiero Giovanelli's "Come potro giammai." Of English works, John Benet's "O Grief," Weerkes' fine five-part "If thy deceitful looks," and Tomkins' "O yes, has any found a lad?" were immensely enjoyed. In the second half of the program some two-part songs by Parry were included among other modern compositions, the first set to Robert Bridges' "My delight and thy delight," and the other to Raleigh's "Wrong not, sweet empress of my heart." Mrs. George Swinton, who was in splendid voice, sang "Armide's Garden" by Parry, and some new songs by Erich Wolff, who accompanied her, and the concert was of course admirably conducted by Lionel Benson.

M. Pachmann is to give a second Chopin recital, assisted by the new symphony orchestra.

The details of the Richard Strauss festival at Munich have been published. On June 23 a performance of "Feuersnot" will be given under the direction of the composer, and will be followed by "Heldenleben," conducted by Mottl. Concerts of chamber music will be given on the mornings of June 24 and 26 and on the evening of the 24th. "Salome" will be performed under the direction of the composer and "Elektra," conducted by Mottl, on June 26. On June 25 and 27 the "Sinfonia Domestica," "Tod und Verklarung" and other works will be played by the Vienna Philharmonic orchestra, and the conductors will include the composer, Mottl, and Schuch.

In Shops of Those Who Advertise With Us

Jordan Marsh Company has for sale a lot of carbon photographic reproductions of famous Italian views and modern masterpieces, and with the object of affording buyers an opportunity of examining them under the most favorable conditions as to light, has had them grouped in one of the large picture galleries on the fourth floor of the new building. These are exquisite pictures and would serve excellently as wedding or school gifts.

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The Wesley house, Oak Bluffs, on the island of Marthas Vineyard, is a very delightful place to spend July Fourth. Marthas Vineyard is about five miles south of Cape Cod, being reached by steamer from Woods Hole, from which the sail is about one half hour. The round trip from Boston is only $3. The Wesley is noted for its excellent table and good service. Its piazzas overlook the local harbor and Vineyard sound. The bathing at Marthas Vineyard is the warmest on the New England coast; hotel orchestra and band concert on July Fourth; fireworks in the evening. The hotel opens July 29.

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Following the introduction and popular adoption of knee drawers as a standard garment for summer wear, a demand was created for garters especially adapted to meet the new conditions. The proprietors of the Boston garter took up the problem and after months of careful thought and experiment produced in their Needraw Boston garter what is believed to be the best garter ever devised to wear with knee drawers.

The leg band is a non-elastic tubular knitted fabric, soft, yielding and clinging, and the metal parts are covered or so constructed as to prevent any metal coming in contact with the skin.

The factory of George Frost Company at 551 Tremont street, where these garters are made, is a model of its kind and hundreds of well paid help work under the most favorable conditions as to light, ventilation and sanitary arrangements. Even gas stoves are provided so that the employees may prepare their lunches if they so desire.

—ooo—

The management of the extensive store of C. B. Moller, Inc., believe that low rents make low prices and claim that their location in Cambridge, where lower rents prevail, gives them a distinct advantage over similar stores in the shopping district of Boston. In proof of this and as one instance out of many, they quote $49.75 as their price of a buffet designed on pure colonial lines, which is usually sold at $65.

—ooo—

Carrying out in practise their adopted motto of "Made in New England," A. Shuman & Co. are sellings men's suits, made in their own shops from a special grade fabric in indigo blue serge, which is the product of New England mills. It is a durable, pure wool cloth in a rich, clear bright blue and guaranteed not to fade under any exposure to sun or weather. The suits are exclusive in style and expertly tailored, and the price is $20.

—ooo—

A man nowadays is not considered well dressed unless his clothes show skilful design in the prevailing fashion, are made from the best fabrics and give evidence of good workmanship. Fully appreciating and sympathizing with these demands and desirous to meet them, Browning King & Co. keep a staff of clever designers, purchase exclusive fabrics and have the garments made in their own factory, which they claim is the best in the country for workmanship. Thus equipped they eliminate the middleman and are in a position to sell the highest grade of clothing at moderate prices.

—ooo—

Murch & Loomis Company of 100 Portland street are offering genuine Gloucester hammocks made from 12 oz. army duck, complete with mattress, at the remarkably low price of $6.75.

—ooo—

The E. T. Slattery Company of 154-155 Tremont street, announce that their annual spring clearance sale, which marks the general clearing up of all their spring goods, begins on Monday, June 20. As in past years buyers on this occasion will find remarkable values in every department. The reductions in prices on suits and dresses will average about 40 per cent.

—ooo—

L. P. Hollander & Co. are now offering their entire stock of $30 to $45 men's spring suits at a uniform price of $25, their $30 blue serge suits at $20 and $30 to $40 top coats at $25.

—ooo—

The special through Boston to Providence trolley service which for several years has proven very popular as a means of travel between these cities was started by the Old Colony Street Railway Company last Thursday. This year the cars used in this service have been especially fitted with cushions upon the seats and made in every way convenient and comfortable for the passengers. They leave Postoffice square, Boston, daily, including Sundays, at 3 p. m., and run through without change to Providence, arriving there in time to connect with the various boat lines for New York. It is possible by making use of this service to make the trip from Boston to New York for $2.25, which means a very delightful trolley trip through an exceedingly interesting part of southeastern Massachusetts with a very enjoyable night's sail through Long Island sound.

People who wish to go to Fall River may take the same special car as far as Taunton and make one change there. Tickets and full information concerning this service may be obtained at the free trolley information bureau of the Old Colony Street Railway Company at 309 Washington street, Boston.

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Two remarkably interesting tours are announced by the Raymond & Whitcomb Company to leave the east July 1 and 15 for comprehensive trips which include the Great Lakes, the Canadian Pacific Railway, Banff Springs Hotel, Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, Scenic Alaska and the glories of the Yellowstone National Park. Nothing could be finer than a mid-summer trip like these to the luxuriant forests, mountain crags and stupendous glaciers of the far north. Illustrated circulars of these attractive tours will be mailed free on application to the Raymond & Whitcomb Company, 306 Washington street, Boston. Three tours around the world are also announced by the same company, leaving in September and November.

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The Trolley Information Bureau of the New England Street Railway Club, at 309 Washington street, and 12 Pearl street, Boston, is in full operation for this season, and, as in previous years, an opportunity is afforded trolley tourists to secure booklets, time tables and general information regarding trolley trips, free of charge. The bureau offers to give reliable information relating to street railway lines in New England, and invites the public in general to visit the offices at any time.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR ON OUTING TRIPS

Beauseant commandery, Knights Templar, of Malden, is enjoying its annual outing today at Lake Sunapee, N. H., where the members arrived Friday afternoon. They are stopping at See Nipi lodge and will return to Malden late tomorrow evening. The members were in full dress uniform when they left Malden. At Lake Sunapee they will pass the time with golf, tennis, boating, dancing, motoring, driving and out-of-door sports. Many of them are accompanied by their wives.

Babcock Electrics

Waite-Robbins Motor Co.

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What Other Editors Are Saying

THE selected editorial comments today deal with the recent flying record achieved by Charles K. Hamilton in his aerial voyage from New York to Philadelphia and return:

SPRINGFIELD (Mass.) REPUBLICAN—No one knows the name of the aviator who will first fly from New York to Chicago, or St. Louis, but he lives and is doubtless already in the business.

NEW YORK WORLD—Interest in aviation will be still further quickened by the recent exhibition of an air jockey whose skill and daring are not surpassed on either continent and by Brookins' feat in Indianapolis of rising in a biplane to the record height of 4384 feet.

NEW YORK TRIBUNE—Paulhan's average speed in England was 44½ miles an hour. Hamilton flew a little faster than that, but his rate was much slower than Curtiss' coming down the Hudson. Before the season is over the Hammondsport aviator's record (a plump 54 miles an hour) will probably be broken, but it is in an excellent state of repair up to date.

NEW YORK HERALD—Viewed coldly, it is not too much to say that Charles K. Hamilton's trip to Philadelphia was one of the most spectacular achievements in aviation yet attempted in this country. His success marks yet another milestone in the history of the sport.

NEW YORK PRESS—From month to month henceforth the chief interest in

NEW YORK AMERICAN—The Hamilton flight is of greater practical importance than Roosevelt's arrival. To Philadelphia and return in a morning, showing his aerial heels to the fastest flying railway trains on the Pennsylvania railroad is once more an epochal event in the world's history of transportation. To Hamilton, the most dashing aerial of this dashing era, all hail!

NEW YORK TIMES—The important point in this and other recent demonstrations is the evidence they afford of the sufficiency of the sustaining planes, the "wings" of the flying machines. They do their work satisfactorily. The source of weakness and uncertainty lies in the motor apparatus.

SPRINGFIELD (Mass.) UNION—It is to be hoped that there will be no trust yet awhile. There should be free competition, in order that aviation and the great industry that is destined to be built up as the result may develop with the utmost freedom and rapidity.

CHICAGO JOURNAL—May the day soon come when complete mastery of the air leads to abolition of navies and the end of wars.

PITTSBURG SUN—This achievement of Hamilton's reveals how rapidly and successfully a young man of courage and good judgment may acquire knowledge of the art of flying. It is this, uerhaps, as much as any other one thing which will result in the creation of increasingly large numbers of bird-men.

CHICAGO RECORD-HERALD—An aeroplane darting in and out and up and down and cutting circles at a rate of 70 miles an hour would be a pretty hard thing for gunners on a battleship to hit.

PASSENGER LIST FROM PORT TODAY IS BOSTON RECORD

Leyland Liner Winifredian Will Carry 126 Cabin Passengers for Liverpool, Including Professors.

The largest number of passengers ever taken from Boston by a steamer of the Leyland line leaves port today on the Winifredian, which sails from East Boston at 5:30 p. m. for Liverpool with 126 cabin passengers.

The Winifredian arrived here Friday from New York, having gone to the metropolis to load 10,000 bales of cotton. Immediately upon her arrival a big gang of longshoremen began the work of loading the Boston cargo.

Among the passengers are a large number of educators from the West, who will spend the summer traveling abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Davenport and Edward L. Derby, Jr., of Cambridge, who sail on the steamer, take their big touring car with them. They have planned a three months' auto trip through England and the continent.

Joseph Adamowski, the violinist; L. A. Moore of Harvard, Prof. R. G. McCutchan of Baker University, Baldwin, Kan., and Mrs. McCutchan; Prof. John T. Shaw of Oberlin College and Prof. William A. Frayer of the University of Chicago are also among the passengers.

MALDEN PUPILS BAR FREE PHOTOS

A special committee of the Malden high school has decided that the picture committee of the senior class shall not accept free photographs of themselves from the class photographer.

The photographer, it was said, offered free pictures to the members of the committee in recognition for services in "advertising" and in making appointments with other members of the class.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

COME TO BOSTON
A week will do if pressed for time to take my course
Teaching Teachers How to Teach Piano.
JOHN ORTH
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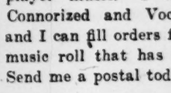

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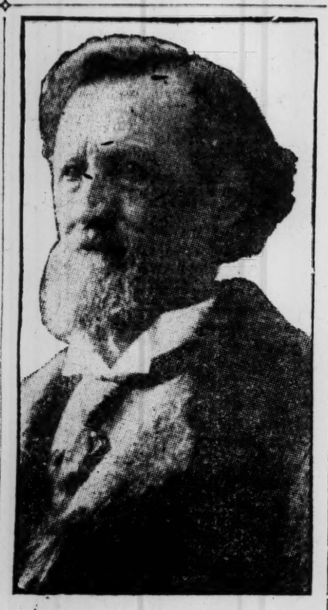
CATCHING WILD ANIMALS ALIVE BY ROPES A NEW HUMANE WAY

"Buffalo Jones" and New Mexican Cowboys Bring Home Captive of a Stirring Encounter at Nairobi.



COL. C. J. JONES.
Sent to Africa to prove by roping live wild animals the needlessness of slaughter.

NEW YORK—At the Bronx Zoo is a lioness just out of the jungles of Africa which is meant to be a living sermon on the text "Thou shalt not kill." The lioness reached New York Monday on the liner Minneapolis, and as soon as she could be raised from the hold of the vessel was taken to the Zoo and given a berth in a prominent section of the lion house.

The visitor from Africa is one of many beasts of various species roped and tied by Buffalo Jones and his two American cowboys from New Mexico, who were sent to Africa to prove that the king of beasts and his queen can furnish sport for the hunter without giving up their lives.

Colonel Jones did not gain his reputation as a plainsman by being a killer of either animals or men. It is as the preserver of the buffalo that he is best known, and it is his belief that it is a crime to kill an animal except for food or to save human life. This idea is shared by thousands of sportsmen the world over, and it was for this reason that Colonel Jones and his party were sent to Africa.

To spread the campaign of education, motion pictures of the hunt were taken, and they will be shown all over America, possibly with Colonel Jones lecturing at the same time. The party was financed by Charles S. Bird, a wealthy manufacturer of East Walpole, Mass., an old friend of the colonel, who took up the project with no idea of profit, but in the hope of reaching out to protect the animal kingdom.

When Colonel Jones returned from Africa a couple of weeks ago he passed through the city so quietly that few knew of the presence in New York of the greatest hunter of modern times, one who never carries so much as a revolver in his belt. Jones does not look the typical plainsman as the East has come to picture him. He is comparatively a small man, weighs no more than 170 pounds, and is all bone and sinew.

"We went direct to Nairobi, as the capital of the animal country," said the Colonel in telling of his trip. "We were led to believe that there were thousands of jungle beasts to be found within a few miles of that city, lions, rhinoceroses, giraffes, leopards and the like, but some one was ahead of us, and the jungle had been almost cleared out. The only lion we saw was the female we brought away with us. She rather objected to coming along, but we managed to convince her that it was best for all concerned. We roped and tied one rhino, a big bull, but we were so far from transportation, and the animal so unwieldy, that we turned him loose. Of course we roped and tied many smaller animals, such as leopards, cheetahs, giraffes, but we did not get a buffalo. I wanted a few specimens of the wild African buffalo for my ranch, but they stick too close to the jungle, and one can't rope an animal unless he can drive it into the open.

"The greatest sport we had was with the lioness. I threw the rope over her head and she went right through it, but came up with a short turn, for the noose had tightened around a leg. She ran around, but she was hitched to a rope that connected with a fast horse, and very shortly she was subdued. Within a few hours she was in a cage on the way to Nairobi.

"That reminds me that there is a great deal of fiction going around masked as natural history. I don't want to accuse any one, but I do believe that the lion has a reputation that he does not deserve. It is his roar that makes him king of beasts. The fact of the matter is that the lioness is the head of the family. Furthermore, the lion is not a particularly dangerous animal. He'll run from a man, even if the man kills his mate, but the lioness is made of better stuff.

"Our hardest job," continued Jones, getting back to the story of his latest hunt, "was roping our rhinoceros. He was a big fellow, must have weighed about four tons, and the ugliest beast I ever laid a hand on. The first time we got a rope on him he started like a train of cars and the rope snapped like a cotton thread. Then he turned and charged toward us. We sidestepped him, and all threw together, but at that we didn't get him. It took five hours before we trussed him up and tied him to a tree.

"When I say the animal charged us, don't think he was trying to attack us. He merely charged in our direction. An animal always, when trying to escape, runs against the wind unless driven in another direction. When the hunter is in the way, all he has to do is to sidestep, and the animal will run past him and continue on his way. There is no danger that he will turn upon a man so long as he is diving into the wind."

It is the belief of Colonel Jones that every animal is born with the fear of man in his heart, and he knows animals better than any other man living. The colonel has probably the only free government range left. It is in the Painted Desert of Arizona, and is all but inaccessible. It is there that he is making his experiments with cattle-buffalo and has probably the largest herd of pure buffalo in the world.

Probably the most vicious animal man has ever tried to subdue is the selfsame American buffalo. "You can't trust him," says the colonel.

Notwithstanding the bad record of one buffalo, Colonel Jones hitches him to a cart and drives him around the ranch—"just to show who's boss." It is this absolute mastery over animals that is a most interesting characteristic of Colonel Jones. He has no fear of animals, but he has a wholesome respect for them.

The evening before he left for Africa he was talking with Dr. William H. Hornady, director of the Bronx Zoo. As they were parting, the colonel promised that he would bring back a specimen of his skill, and he has done so. Also Director Hornady is a greater believer than ever in the prowess of Buffalo Jones, and they have been friends for years.

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NEW ENGLAND MUSIC CONSERVATORY ENDS ITS SEASON TUESDAY

Class of Fifty-Four Young Musicians Will Receive Diplomas at Exercises at Boston Opera House.

SEVERAL WILL PLAY

The New England Conservatory of Music will bring to a close next Tuesday one of the most successful years in its history. Founded in 1853 the little music school of East Greenwich, R. I., and later of Providence, has attained a growth which marks it as one of the foremost conservatories of the world.

It is singularly appropriate that the commencement exercises are to be held in the new Boston Opera house, which enterprise had its inception in the New England Conservatory, of which Eben D. Jordan is the president of the board of trustees. On Tuesday afternoon, 54 musicians, representing 21 states and Canada, will receive their diplomas from the hands of Director Chadwick.

In the graduating class are 43 women and 11 men. Thirty-seven will receive diplomas in piano, nine in voice, six in organ and two in violin. The significant feature of the commencement program is that the first time since 1870 the men will outnumber the women. Eight members of the class have been honored by places on the program, five of the number being from Massachusetts. With the exception of the organ selections the conservatory orchestra of 65 pieces, conducted by Mr. Chadwick, will accompany the soloists.

Harold B. Simonds of Marlboro, Mass., who will play the organ, is one of the most promising organists that the Conservatory has graduated in recent years. He is the president of his class, vice-president of the Sinfonia fraternity and prominent in various conservatory circles. During his course of study since 1907 he has held the position of organist and choirmaster at the church of the Messiah, Boston, and during the summer at Trinity church, York harbor, Me. Mr. Simonds will pursue post-graduate work next year. J. Bayard Currie of Cambridge, Mass., will be the other organist on the program. He is a pupil of Henry M. Dunham and next year will return to study composition. He is at present organist at St. Paul's church, Malden.

Three young men of exceptional talent will represent the pianoforte department. Lee M. Pattison of Des Moines, Ia., has proved himself a pianist of unusual promise. Julius L. Clapp of Dorchester, Mass., also honored as a soloist, was the successful winner of the Mason & Hamlin grand piano contest last April. He, too, will resume his studies in the fall. Sam Charles of Albany, N. Y., is the last of this trio of pianists. His teacher, George Proctor, predicts for him a brilliant future.

The young women who will sing are Stella B. Crane, Jamaica Plain; Rebecca Andrews, Gloucester, and Ida L. Pierce, San Diego, Cal. Miss Crane possesses a voice of rich quality and wide range, and is a pupil of Armand Fortin. She is soloist at the Ames Memorial church, Easton, Mass. Miss Andrews and Miss Pierce both have beautiful soprano voices. Miss Pierce and Mr. Charles will begin teaching in college in September—the former at Stanstead, Quebec, and the latter as head of the pianoforte department at the College for Women, Raleigh, N. C.

The Alumni Association will hold its annual meeting this afternoon in Recital hall, and tonight the seniors will give their annual reception. Class day will be celebrated on Monday, and on Tuesday evening the alumni will hold their thirty-first annual reunion.

ADOPT KITCHENER DEFENSE SCHEME

WELLINGTON, N. Z.—The prime minister, Sir Joseph Ward, has announced that a prominent imperial officer has been appointed to take command of the Dominion forces and organize the defense scheme proposed by Lord Kitchener. The name of the officers has not yet been divulged.

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LODGE WORKERS ACTIVE IN STATE

No efforts will be spared, it is said today by many of those actively engaged in Republican politics in Massachusetts, to get the party into line for Senator Lodge. Speaker Walker of the House of Representatives is an active worker on the Lodge committee, and in this he is looked upon as first assistant to Chairman Charles E. Hatfield of the state committee.

Denial is made that Republican members of the House have been canvassed and word sent out to reelect every member that declares for Senator Lodge, but it is plainly evident that strenuous efforts are being made to bring every possible influence into line to the end of sending Senator Lodge to Washington for another term.

MEXICAN LOAN POSTPONED.

PARIS—The issue of the Mexican conversion loan has been withheld pending the recovery of the Paris bond market, which is heavily congested from the recent purchase of American and other railroad bonds amounting in the aggregate to $100,000,000.

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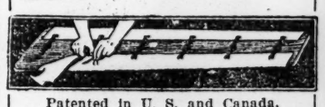

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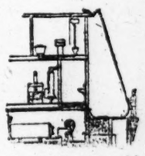

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News in Brief Gathered Today from Towns and Cities in Massachusetts

HANOVER.

The senior class of the Hanover high school will attend services in the Universalist church at Assinippi Sunday morning. Senator Melvin S. Nash of North Hanover will preach the baccalaureate sermon. The graduating exercises of the class will be held Thursday evening in the town hall at Center Hanover and Friday evening the class will give a reception.

The public schools will close next week for the summer vacation.

The work of widening Hanover street near the West Hanover railroad station to allow the laying of additional tracks and the building of a new freight station is completed.

PEMBROKE.

The graduating exercises of the class of 1910 of Pembroke high school will take place in the high school assembly hall Thursday evening.

At the third annual banquet of the Wampatuck Debating Society Friday evening the address of the evening was given by Judge Robert O. Harris of East Bridgewater. The affair was in charge of a committee composed of Miss Ethel Graham, James Johnson, Miss Dorothy LeFurgey, Frank Johnson, William Hopkins, Olaf Olson and Miss Corinne Macy.

The senior class of the Pembroke high school will attend services in the assembly hall Sunday evening, when the baccalaureate sermon will be given by the Rev. Lyman Rutledge of Billerica.

Mayflower grove has opened for the season. The Sherlock Dramatic Club presented a play there on Thursday evening.

PLYMPTON.

The public schools in town will close next week for the summer vacation.

A number of the summer residences in town have been opened for the season.

NORWELL.

Children's Sunday will be observed tomorrow in the Universalist church.

The graduating exercises of the senior class of the Norwell high school will be held in the Unitarian church, Norwell Center, Wednesday evening. The class will hold a reception Friday evening.

The Norwell Arts and Crafts Society has decided to open its rooms one afternoon a week during the summer months.

The graduating class of the Norwell high school will attend the Unitarian church at Norwell Center Sunday when a baccalaureate sermon will be given by the Rev. W. E. Ennis, the pastor.

HANSON.

The warrant has been issued for a special town meeting Tuesday evening to consider the purchasing of land and the improvement of the grounds around the town hall building.

Hanson grange will hold a strawberry festival Wednesday evening in Thomas hall.

The Y. P. S. C. E. of the Congregational church held a strawberry and ice cream festival and entertainment Friday night.

The Hanson fire department has organized a baseball team and has chosen Walter A. Burnie as manager. Games will be arranged with teams in the neighboring towns.

MIDDLEBORO.

Memorial services will be held Sunday in the Congregational church and will be attended by Middleboro lodge, I. O. O. F. The sermon will be given by the Rev. Norman McKinnon.

The members of company C, fourth Massachusetts regiment; company D, eighteenth Massachusetts, and company E, fortieth Massachusetts, the three regiments which represented Middleboro in the civil war, held a reunion at Grand Army hall Friday.

Children's Sunday exercises will be held in the Unitarian church tomorrow.

The Rev. G. E. MacElwain, pastor of the Unitarian church, will preach at the Union church in South Carver Sunday.

LEOMINSTER.

In granting to the N. E. Telephone & Telegraph Company the right to lay conduits on Mechanic street, the selectmen reserved the right to use one of the pipes for conducting municipal wires if the town should want to do so in later years. The orders drawn for municipal expenses for the week amounted to over $8000.

The Fitchburg & Leominster electric express begins its business today. Its delivery team is taken off and all consignees must bring to and carry away their own parcels from the station on Main street.

SENATORS DISCUSS DIRECT VOTE ISSUE, BUT AVOID DECISION

WASHINGTON—The Senate this week put to sleep without voting on it the Owen resolution directing the committee on privileges and elections to report on the opening day of the next session of Congress the proposed amendment to the constitution for the election of United States senators by direct vote of the people.

Senator Lodge called the attention of the senator from Oklahoma to the fact that there was no precedent in the Senate for his resolution, and intimated that the way to accomplish the purpose he had in view was to move the discharge of the committee on privileges and elections from further consideration of the proposed amendment.

In order to obtain a parliamentary status, Senator Owen accepted the hint of the senator from Massachusetts, who afterward raised a point of order against it.

There were two hours of debate over the question. Senator Heyburn maintained that the adoption of the proposed amendment would be destructive to the smaller states.

"If you open up this question in a constitutional convention," said the Idaho senator, "the larger states will declare for representation in the Senate according to population. I warn small states to beware of this plan. I have figured it out, and six states will be able to control a constitutional convention."

POSSIBLE NEW SUPERINTENDENT.

BROCKTON, Mass.—Barrett B. Russell, who was superintendent of the public school about 25 years and resigned a few years ago, is being mentioned for the position again to succeed Don C. Bliss, resigned.

PARADE DECLARED OFF.

BROCKTON, Mass.—The postponed school children's parade which was scheduled to take place this forenoon has been declared off by the entertainment committee of the Brockton Merchants Association.

REAL ESTATE

Point Shirley SHORE LOTS
Ocean and Harbor Front

Splendid views, fine sand beach, boating, bathing, fishing. Pine streets, sewer, water, gas and electric lights.

Every Delight of the Shore
Every Convenience of the City

Over $100,000 new building this year tells the story.

Prices, Plans and Full Information of the Agents.

ELLIOT & WHITTIER
209 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON,
and Point Shirley Sat. and Sun. 2-5.

IF YOU WANT TO
Buy or Sell, Hire or Rent
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BROOKLINE

Communicate at once with the office of

FRANK A. RUSSELL
113 DEVONSHIRE ST., BOSTON
1321 BEACON ST. (Coolidge Corner)
219 WASHINGTON ST. (Brookline Village)
Telephones at Each Office.

Ideal conditions for establishing a refined home with low price makes land at

Fisher Hill
Brookline

by far the most desirable in the Boston district. Large or small restricted lots, secluded, yet accessible. J. D. HARDY, 10 HIGH ST., JUNCTION SUMMER, BOSTON.

BROOKLINE
Kilsyth Road, Near Beacon St.

FIRST time offered for sale; house 10 rooms, bath and large attic, toilet on third floor with ample room for bath tub; improvements, 6 open fireplaces, large piazza; assessed $14,500; will sell less than assessed value. Particulars of FREDERICK O. WOODRUFF & CO., 95 Milk st., suite 40. Tel. Main 873.

BARGAIN—Gentleman's beautiful estate, Englewood Cliffs, worth double selling price; 12 acres; house 16 rooms; 4 baths; garage; stable; everything complete. Price $75,000.

MISS LEWIS,
500 Fifth ave., N. Y. Tel. 1594 Bryant.

WINCHESTER

AT WEDGEMERE, for sale, large modern house of 12 rooms, extensive lawns, shrubs and shade trees. Apply for particulars to the owner. L. V. NILES, 60 State st. Tel. Main 5617.

FOR SALE—8-room house, well arranged, all modern improvements; 10 years old; good barn; lot 70x120 ft.; first-class locality; choice fruit trees and shrubs; great bargain; parties leaving town. Call at premises, 120 Merrymount rd., Quincy, Mass.

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN for quick sale, 17 minutes from Boston, attractive 9-room house, modern; concrete walks, spacious grounds, fruit and shade trees, berries, etc.; terms to suit; near steam and electrics. Address N 510, Monitor Office.

FREE WINTHROP MAP.
Illustrated Booklet, containing 200 Homes, Investments, cash or terms, to any one mentioning "Monitor." PETERS & CO., Boston Office, 10 Tremont st.; Winthrop Office, Ocean Spray. Open Sundays 1-5.

City or Country Places Near N. Y.

$3000 to $100,000. A postal or phone brings information. MISS LEWIS, 500 5th ave., New York. Tel. 1594 Bryant.

FOR SALE—9-rm. fur. cottage, including boat and stable; beautiful location on Newfound Lake, Bristol, N. H. M. F. WILBUR, 55 Liberty ave., W. Somerville, Mass.

REAL ESTATE

Tel. Hay. 2151
ROOFING and REPAIRS
An examination of your premises and estimate on new work or repairs will be gladly furnished without charge.
SLATE, GRAVEL, COPPER & TIN ROOFING.
Conductor Spouts and Skylights repaired and renewed. Prompt attention given to all inquiries.
E. B. BADGER & SONS CO.
73 to 75 Pitts St., Boston, Mass.

FOR SALE

A number of small homes with large yards and nice fruit trees, in a small, deserted lumber town, situated on a high bluff, overlooking Grand Traverse Bay and Lake Michigan; also a mile frontage on Grand Traverse Bay and Lake Michigan, containing a beautiful white birch grove. A fine place for a colony of friends. Address

GEORGE H. VAN PELT
NORWOOD, CHARLEVOIX CO., MICHIGAN.

Commonwealth Avenue

TO LET—Two desirable suites at 295 Commonwealth Ave. (north side, between Gloucester and Hereford Sts.), each containing 8 rooms, reception hall and bath; hardwood floors, electric lights, three fireplaces; heat, continuous hot water, elevator, telephone and janitor service.

FRANK A. RUSSELL
113 Devonshire Street, Boston
Coolidge Corner, Brookline

BROOKLINE
FOR SALE

To close estate, house of 16 rooms, 3 bath rooms; on a prominent corner; 1 acre of land and stable; will be sold at less than assessed value. Apply to

COFFIN & TABER
24 MILK ST., BOSTON.

YOUR ROOF

GRAVEL, SLATE and METAL ROOFING, SHEET METAL WORK.
Skylights, Ventilators, Gutters and Conductors put up and repaired.
ARTIFICIAL STONE WALKS, WATER TIGHT CELLARS, ASPHALT FLOORS.
W. A. Murtfeldt Co.
161 Devonshire st., Room 1002.

ASK MR. FOWLER

JAMAICA PLAIN—A charming home, with all the surroundings to make a pleasant residence. It consists of a modern single house, with hot water heat, 2 bath rooms, electric lights and a steam heated stable; prettily situated on a tree shaded street; $11,500. Owner anxious to sell.

ROBERT T. FOWLER,
702 Centre st., Jamaica Plain, or
325 Belgrade ave., Roslindale.

Sell or Rent Furnished
Mountain Home

Near Chocorua, N. H.—¼-mile from station, stores and postoffice; 1200 ft. elevation; house of 12 rooms and bath, running spring water; piazzas on 3 sides; grand view of the White Mountains, lakes and valleys; low rent, including wood and ice; large stable for auto or horses. Photos of A. J. BAMFARD, 24 Milk st.

ALVORD BROS.
Real Estate Throughout the
NEWTONS
AND
BROOKLINE
Boston's Most Beautiful Suburbs
Call up our main office for information.
79 MILK ST., BOSTON.

SHARON

FOR Sharon real estate, see H. F. Nelson, who has a large list of farms, village estates and building lots for sale; also unfurnished and furnished houses for the season. Apply to Boston office, 50 State st. Tel. 2807-1 Main, or at office opposite depot, Sharon. Tel. 104-3 Sharon.

Houses Apartments Estates | Wanted

Thousands of "homeseekers" are on the lookout for the above. Many of them are Monitor readers and watch the

REAL ESTATE COLUMNS

Houses for the Summer

ADIRONDACKS

FOR SALE—SUMMER HOME of the late William I. Bowditch.

One hundred acres of fine wood land, beautifully situated on SPLIT ROCK POINT, Lake Chateaugay. The location of this land, with its paths and rustic bridges and seats, a high observation tower overlooking the surrounding country, and the attractive cottage house with outbuildings, icehouse, carpenter shop, boathouse and accommodation for hens and cows make it an ideal camp. To be sold by order of FRED C. BOWDITCH, Executor, 28 State street, Boston.

DUBLIN

Will be rented for the Season; The Summer Residence of Albert Metcalf.

Consisting of ten masters' sleeping rooms, two baths, electric lights, large piazza wire screened; large barn, space for automobiles; also three stalls; playhouse; tennis court, old-fashioned flower garden, ample water supply. All in first class condition. Apply to HENRY D. ALLISON, Dublin, N. H. R. W. WILLIAMSON, West Newton, Mass.

ATTRACTIVE BEACH ESTATE

FOR SALE

SHORE DRIVE, WINTHROP—House 16 rooms, 2 baths, h. w. floors, gas, electric light, all modern conveniences, large piazzas overlooking the ocean, 12,500 feet lawn; corner estate; exceptionally pleasant location. S. H. SKILTON, 99 State St., Boston, or 1014 Beacon St., Brookline.

IN SOUTHERN N. H.

FOR RENT for the season—2 fully furnished houses on the same estate; one, a cottage of 10 rooms and bath 17 chambers, the other, a bungalow, 6 rooms and bath. These places have all modern conveniences and are in every way desirable and suited to a summer's rest. Address care of R. F. D. 2, Concord, N. H.

Plymouth, Mass. MANOMET POINT

Summer cottages to lease for season, $250 to $400. Fine bathing beach, good boating. Beautiful views of ocean and country. Best of water supply and sanitary arrangements. Photos and full information. E. A. KEITH, 1150 Main st., Campello, Mass.

FURNISHED MAINE COTTAGE

Broad piazza, plastered chambers, picturesque setting among the trees, on shore of beautiful Lake Maranacook; fishing, boating, etc.; price, $1100; might rent for season. E. S. HUBBARD, 615 Old South Bldg.

FOR SALE or RENT

At Squantum, cottage with 12,000 ft. land, 8 rms., bath, piazzas; seashore and country combined; convenient to Boston; furn. if desired. Address K 565, Monitor Office.

BROOKLINE—To let for summer or longer, house of 12 rooms, fur. or unfur., ample grounds, coachman's cottage, stable. Fine neighborhood; conveniently located. For particulars, address P 557 Monitor office.

COSIEST COTTAGE—10 rooms, billiard room; beautiful location; modern conveniences; close to Lynn Shore Drive; very low for season or will let permanently. DR. G. H. GRAY, 26 Ocean st., Lynn.

Lynn—10-Room Furnished House

5 Prescott pl. for summer, at reasonable price; 1 minute's walk from Shore Drive. MRS. H. M. NEWHALL, 29 Breed st.

TO LET—Mattapoisett, for summer, furnished house of 9 rooms overlooking water; bath, 3 fireplaces, billiard room, stable, tennis court, bathing. $800. Apply 25 Central st., Methuen, Mass.

BEACHWOOD, ME.—Six-room furnished cottage to let. Running water, fireplace, large piazza, near ocean; $125 for season. MRS. E. E. CRAIG, 15 Columbia st., Brookline, Mass.

MAINE COAST—To let: 2 furnished cottages on ocean; bath, laundry, hot water, fireplaces, large piazzas; fine views. Box 21, York Beach, Me.

TO LET—Nine-room cottage at Shawmut Beach, R. I. Apply JOHN D. SAWYER, 16 Warren ave., Pawtucket, R. I.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE.

BUSINESS AND PLEASURE are combined in this attractive country home near Worcester. Large colonial style house; slate roof, furnace heat, open fireplaces, running water and pleasant surroundings. Large storage barn, modern cow stable 36x80, silo, 340 acres choice land in good condition. Stock, tools, vehicles; everything included in this special offer to settle the estate.

A. G. BROAD & CO.
340 Main Street. Worcester, Mass.

FOR EXCHANGE

UP-TO-DATE, free and clear 12-room house, A1 location in Brookline; assessed for $16,000; will exchange for a gentleman's farm or seashore estate. Apply to your own broker, or C. H. LEWIS, 15 State st.

ROSLINDALE

FOR SALE—New 5-room house with all imp.; hardwood floors, hot water heat; 9000 ft. land; chance for garden and hens; fine neighborhood; 3 minutes to cars; very low price, easy terms. HERBERT E. SMITH, Forest Hills sq.; tel. 538-2 Jam.

MORTGAGES FOR SALE MORTGAGES FOR SALE

WE OWN AND OFFER
$50,000
Farm Mortgage 6% *Gold Bonds*

Dated May 1st, 1910, due May 1st, 1920. Optional on and after May 1, 1915, at 103 and interest. Denominations $500, in coupon form. Principal may be registered. Interest May 1 and Nov. 1. Continental Trust Co., Denver, Trustee.

WE RECOMMEND THESE BONDS FOR INVESTMENT
Special descriptive circular on request. Price, Par and Interest netting 6%
Bond Department
FARMERS MORTGAGE AND LOAN CO., Denver, Colorado

APARTMENTS APARTMENTS

J. W. COOK & SON CO.
Practical Movers of Piano-Fortes and Furniture
Piano-Fortes and Furniture Packed in the Best Manner for Transportation and Moved in and Out of the City.
OFFICE 2½ PARK SQ., BOSTON Telephone 1756 Oxford

REAL ESTATE—CALIFORNIA

CARMEL BY-THE-SEA

MONTEREY CO., CALIFORNIA.
FOR SALE—Or might rent furnished. Charming 10-room bungalow, lot 80x100; unsurpassed coast and marine view; genial yet bracing climate; mild, delightful winters; large living room, with spacious fireplace, sun room also with fireplace, dining room, 5 bed rooms, kitchen, pantry, etc., two bath rooms; attractive garden. Particulars Box 23, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California.

FIRST-CLASS APARTMENT HOUSE, perfectly new and thoroughly up to date, at California's best beach, 45 minutes' ride from Los Angeles, for sale at a bargain. Should pay 20 per cent income now, and double in value in three to five years. Address Box 84, Hermosa Beach, Cal.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—L. I.

FOR SALE

AN ACREAGE TRACT; has two houses and other out-buildings; will make about 200 large city lots; at Hempstead, L. I.; the railroad is already electrified, and when tunnel opens within next 60 days, it will be only 35 minutes ride from Herald square; convenient to station and in Millionaire's Colony Section; is ripe for development because is near Doubleday, Page & Co.'s new printing plant and Garden City improvements now being made; a high class investment or syndicate proposition; big money can be made; will pay broker commission. For price, terms, etc., address owners.

SHIELDS REALTY CO.,
Marbridge Bldg., Herald Sq., New York.

INVESTMENTS

Pecan Orchards

Safest and most profitable orchard proposition—Five acre orchard will give living income — Budded or grafted Pecan Trees begin bearing five years from transplanting and continue bearing for a hundred years. We have a few orchards planted 1909 and 1908 for sale. We cultivate and care for orchards for six years, and sell on small monthly payment; no interest, no taxes. For full particulars address PATTERSON & TAYLOR, or WM. W. PLEWES, 1306 Fisher bldg., Chicago.

REAL ESTATE AND INVESTMENTS

WESTERN INVESTMENTS PAY HIGHEST RETURNS

We can invest your money in high grade Denver income property that will yield you 10% net. We will collect rents and care for the property. Write us now concerning investments in Denver and the West and get the benefit of our 23 years' experience.
THE W. T. CRAFT REALTY CO.
1717 Stout Street. Denver, Col.

REAL ESTATE

MacDonald

Room 1, 27 Tremont Row.

COLUMBIA RD.—3-family house, 21 rooms, separate h. w. heaters; $8300, terms.

FRANKLIN PK.—2-fam. house, 16 rms., fine location; $7300, terms. MacDONALD.

DORCHESTER—2-family house, good location and condition; $3500, cash $500. MacDONALD.

3-FAMILY HOUSE, 18 rooms, rec. halls, open plumbing; $7500, cash $500.

MILTON—House lots, 11c. ft., restricted neighborhood, 5 minutes' walk from Mattapan, near Blue Hill blvd. MacDONALD.

Newton Centre

12-room house, finished in hardwood, large stable, 3¼ acres of land, 50 fruit and shade trees, desirable location, 300 feet on Homer st., 500 ft. on park in rear. Price $13,000, which is about 9c. a foot for the land alone.

WILLIAM H. GOLDING,
FRANKLIN, MASS.

For Sale in New Hampshire

OLD COLONIAL HOUSE—Good repair, large rooms, magnificent shade trees and lawn, in one of the most picturesque spots in the state; lake and mountain scenery unsurpassed; good roads, beautiful drives, an ideal summer home. For full particulars address FRANK V. EMERSON, 82 Lincoln st., Boston, Mass.

Country Home in Southboro, Mass

One and a half acres of good land, green house, large quantity of fruit; barn and henhouse; beautifully situated, faces lake; magnificent shade trees and shrubbery; house 14 rooms, bath and piped for hot water heat; a very big bargain; easy terms. Apply Box 162, Southboro, Mass.

BROOKLINE
FOR SALE

A GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE in every sense of the word. Apply to COFFIN & TABER, 24 Milk st., Boston.

WINCHESTER

AT WEDGEMERE, commanding splendid view of the lakes, several attractive cement houses nearing completion, 2 and 3 baths in each, hardwood finish throughout. For full particulars, address the owner, L. V. NILES, 60 State st. Main 5617.

For Sale in Historic Barnstable

Large 2-story house, wells, shade and fruit trees, piazza, commodious stable; high land; 10 minutes to water; near station, post office, etc.; place known as "The Elms." Apply to H. M. PERCIVAL, Barnstable, Cape Cod, Mass.

WINTHROP—Houses in all sections of the town, with improvements, prices $2400 to $15,000; all kinds of terms. FLOYD & TUCKER, 34 School st., Boston.

ILLUSTRATED farm guide postpaid, describing hundreds of farms. CHAPIN FARM AGENCY, 294 Washington st., Boston.

FOR RENT—CHICAGO

FURNISHED HOUSE—Hyde Park; July and August or longer; 5407 Madison ave., Chicago. Convenient Chicago University and I. C.

APARTMENTS TO LET

ALLSTON APARTMENTS

HARVARD AVE.—IDLEWILD ST.
30 suites of 5, 6 and 7 rooms just completed. All improvements. Living rooms paper left for tenants to select.
W. J. McDONALD CO.
Harvard Ave., near Commonwealth Ave., ALLSTON.
Tel. Brighton 670.
BOSTON OFFICE:
95 MILK ST. Tel. Main 6888.

IVANHOE APARTMENTS

79 GARDNER STREET, ALLSTON
Apartments of all sizes from 4 rooms and bath up. Every known modern convenience—the best built house in Massachusetts. Prices $35 to $75. Located on beautiful street, exclusive and quiet, 18 minutes from Park st. Inquire of janitor on premises or W. H. EMERY, 50 Congress st.

BOSTON AND BROOKLINE APARTMENTS

Just completed, 7 and 8 rooms, all improvements, all outside rooms; two minutes to steam and electrics, 15 minutes to South Station. GEO. W. JOHNSTON, 1885 Beacon st., Brookline, cor. Strathmore rd., Brookline. Tel. Brookline 2190.

PROVINCETOWN, Cape Cod—Apartment 5 well fur. rms., full housekeeping, fine location; colonial house, broad piazzas, awnings; an unobstructed harbor view; terms reasonable for season. 162 Commercial st., Provincetown, Mass. Tel. Provincetown 42-2.

BROOKLINE

VERY CHOICE SUITE—Antique furniture, high, breezy location, close to trolley; very moderate rent for summer months. 1035 Beacon st.

TO SUBLET—Furnished apartment of 7 rooms and bath in 2-apartment house; beautiful street, near Franklin Park; also convenient to trains; or would share this with two ladies. Address J. W., 418 Pierce bldg., Copley sq., Boston.

WILL SUBLET TILL NOVEMBER
Beautifully furnished apartment, 4 rooms, 16 outside windows, in Copley sq., low rent; give immediate possession; going abroad. Address N 507 Monitor Office.

BROOKLINE—To let, furnished, for summer months, pleasantly located apartment, 6 rooms and bath, on second floor; modern conveniences; rent reasonable. 17 Park Vale, suite 3.

TO LET—Very desirable 6-room suite overlooking Fenway on Gainsboro st.; one of those choice suites 3 rooms front, just vacated. Inquire E. E. MARDEN Supt., 69 Gainsboro st.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—Six rooms, con. hot water, janitor service; July 1 to Sept. 1; near Coolidge Cor. Phone Brook. 2705-2. Address R 512, Monitor Office.

TO LET—1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchenette and bath; steam heated; continuous hot water. Apply to E. J. LEWIS, 260 Huntington ave. Tel. B. B. 1941-2.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY—Six-room apartment, conveniences; available July 1. 27 Batavia st., suite 4.

BUSINESS CHAMBERS

FINEST STUDIO IN BOSTON

With living room combined. Artists' studio, business chambers, en suite or single. Especially adapted to use of practitioner, ladies' tailor, dressmaker or dentist. Ever convenience. Rent reduction until Sept. 1. ALLEN, HALL & CO., 384 Boylston st.

HOUSES TO LET

TO LET—ARLINGTON—A large 12-room house, modern improvement, 175-177 Mass. ave., corner of Cleveland st.; large barn with carriage sheds attached. Rent $50 per month. Inquire of ESTATE JOHN P. SQUIRE, 30 Court st., room 3, Boston.

TO LET—IN WEST NEWTON.
A modern 10-room house, with large piazza and fine grounds. Rent moderate. Address N 512, Monitor Office.

SUMMER RESORTS

NANTASKET BEACH

Cottages for sale and rent; new, well furnished, modern conveniences; all portions of the beach; early applications will secure best selections. Particulars
SWITHIN & MERRILL
422 & 423 OLD SOUTH BLDG., BOSTON.
SURF SIDE P. O. BLDG., NANTASKET.

MORTGAGES

7% FIRST MORTGAGES

On carefully selected, well improved city properties, worth fully twice amounts loaned, and located where values are increasing, will net investors 3½% interest every six months for five years. Securities absolutely safe.

J. F. WELLINGTON, Jr.
Continental Bank Building,
FORT WORTH, TEXAS.
(Responsibility $50,000,00.)

FINANCIAL

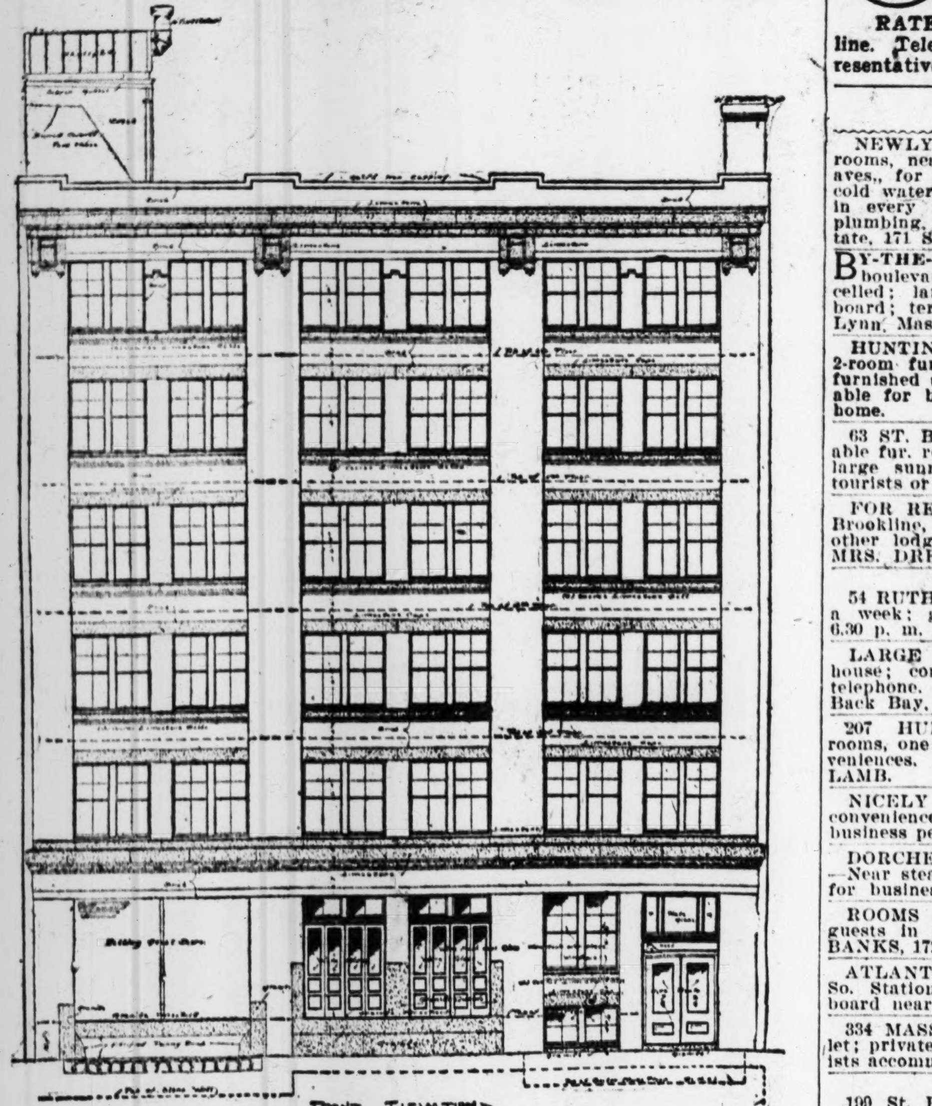
WANTED to borrow $2000 on church property valued at $5000 as security; also first-class personal security loan wanted for three years at 10 per cent; this is a good, safe loan for any one, whose money will be perfectly safe. Address M. L. BROWN, Enid, Okla.

WANTED—A loan of $10,000 at eastern rates to be used in the building of garage in Devils Lake, a fast growing town. Address EDGAR LA RUE, Devils Lake, N. Dakota.

NEWS OF THE REALTY MARKET

This has been another active week in local real estate trading and many important changes in ownership have taken place. There has been a brisk demand for farms and property in the so-called outlying districts, and the city proper, too, has enjoyed a decidedly good week in point of large transactions. One notable transfer of city realty made this week involved the parcel at 67 Batterymarch street, junction of and numbered 272 to 276 Franklin street, consisting of a four-story brick building and nearly 4000 square feet of land, the whole taxed on $91,000.

The North and West Ends have been active fields this week, as have also the Brighton and Allston districts. Building continues just as active as ever and improvements of various kinds in the city proper are particularly noticeable. Where new structures are not being put up the original ones are being remodeled and renovated, new store fronts being put in, etc. The accompanying illustration shows the front elevation of a big new brick and stone warehouse soon to be put up on Sleeper street. Its size cannot be correctly judged from this cut, for the structure runs back 125 feet. The amount of the awarded contracts for building operations in New England, as compiled by the F. W. Dodge Company for the year to June 15, totals $75,917,000, as compared with $72,051,000 for the corresponding period of 1909.



WAREHOUSE TO COST $80,000.

Big new storage structure soon to be built at 33-37 Sleeper street by Boston Wharf Company for the Larkin Company of America.

ACTIVITY AT CHESTNUT HILL.

One of the most desirable estates at Chestnut Hill, numbered 33 Kingsbury road, has been sold at private sale to Robert E. Stone of Boston. The property consists of 47,000 square feet of land and a large frame house assessed on a total valuation of $15,000. The price paid is not made public, but like most properties in this desirable section is understood to be considerably above the taxed value. The purchaser, who buys for a residence, was represented by Benjamin C. Tower and the grantor, Heman M. Burr, trustee, was represented by Coffin & Taber.

The house at 207 Suffolk road, now occupied by F. M. Crehore, has been leased through the office of Coffin & Taber to Cortlandt Richardson, formerly of New York city, and the same brokers have leased the Burke house on Dunster road to David O. Ives.

On Crafts road, Clara V. Gallup has sold a lot containing about 10,600 square feet and assessed for $1800 to John E. Peck of Brookline, who will eventually build a residence for his own use. This sale also was negotiated through the office of Coffin & Taber, 24 Milk street, Boston.

SALES IN AND ABOUT THE CITY.

A Beacon Hill sale just closed was that of the four-story brick dwelling numbered 94 Pinckney street, title to which has been conveyed through the office of J. Murray Howe, by Charles K. Cobb, trustee, to Ellen S. H. Potter, wife of John B. Potter. The property is assessed on a valuation of $12,500, of which $4500 is the rating on the 1508 square feet of land. The purchaser will improve and occupy.

In the South End the four-story swell-front brick house and 1776 feet of land at 37 Upton street have been sold by Helen J. Blanchard to Carl J. Nelson. The rating is $9500, of which $3600 is on the land.

Edward W. Hutchins and another, trustees, have sold to Harris Blanchard, who took title through Henry J. Perkins, the three-story brick house and 855 feet of land at 69 Kendall street, South End. The assessors rate the land at $700 and the building at $1500.

Clarence H. Lewis has sold to Ella G. Morse, who took title through James H. Pickering, the property at 493 Tremont street, South End, consisting of a brick building containing store and eight-room apartment and 1000 feet of land, with a total assessment of $12,900. J. H. Lyons was the broker.

In West Roxbury several tracts of land, a total of 62,223 feet, with a frame house, all assessed for $23,300, of which $18,300 is on the land, have been sold by Samuel Gordon to James Petkun. The property is on Glenside and Glade avenues, Glade avenue and Franklin park, and Glen road and Franklin park.

The following transactions have been closed through the office of Alvord Brothers:

Frame house at 115 Grant avenue, Newton Center, sold for H. S. Brown to A. G. Beatley; assessed for $6200, of which $1200 is on the 6644 feet of land.

Estate at 219 Parker, corner of Stearns, Boylston and Clark streets, Newton Center, for Jennie E. Gaines to Prof. Arthur Michael. It consists of a large house and stable, outbuildings and about five acres of land, the whole assessed for $27,200, of which $18,000 is on the land. After extensive alterations the new owner will occupy.

Estate at junction of Gibbs and Everett streets, Newton Center, sold for R. L. Davidson to H. W. Hayward, who was represented by E. R. Sharp. It consists of a new house, garage and 7029 feet of land, all assessed for $5640, of which $1450 is on the land.

Windsor R. Porter & Son were the brokers for Robert E. McKinney in the sale of a frame house and 11,604 feet of land at 15 Norfolk street, Rosindale, to Harris Maskowitz, who buys for a home.

FARM IN NEW HANDS.

The Chapin Farm Agency has sold for the owner, Mrs. Abigail L. Davis, her village residence situated on Ashuelot street near the Ashuelot river, Winchester, Cheshire county, New Hampshire, containing six acres of land, a modern steam heated two-story house of eight rooms, a commodious stable, poultry house and outbuildings. The estate was sold to Theodore Ray of Winchester, who has already taken possession. The price paid is not made public, but was above the assessed valuation.

NAVAL MILITIAMEN PREPARE TO CRUISE ON ATLANTIC FLEET

NEW YORK—Members of the naval militia of New York and New Jersey are preparing for a cruise on the Atlantic fleet this summer. This is a new departure, for hitherto the men have had to be satisfied with summer tours on small cruisers or auxiliary naval vessels, once in a great while participating in the torpedo boat and submarine maneuvers.

Admiral Schroeder's command will also give summer instruction to the militiamen of Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Maine. The cruise will begin July 23 and will last about eight days. The militiamen will be so assigned on the battleships that every civilian bluejacket will be alongside a veteran, who will show him "how it's done."

Fourteen battleships surely, 16 probably, will take part in the cruise. The New Yorkers will be assigned to the battleships South Carolina and Michigan, the two new dreadnoughts, and the New Hampshire, Minnesota, Nebraska, Rhode Island and Virginia. These ships will reach New York harbor about July 20 and anchor off Tompkinsville, where the New York and New Jersey men will be embarked.

The Mississippi and Idaho will embark the Rhode Islanders off Newport, the Vermont will take on the Massachusetts sailors at Boston, the Pennsylvanians will board the Kansas at Philadelphia, the Louisiana will go to Portland for the Maine sailors, and the Georgia will take the men from Connecticut on board at New Haven.

As soon as all are embarked the battleships will proceed to sea and probably will assemble in fleet formation off Provincetown, Mass. There Admiral Schroeder will issue his orders governing the maneuvers and exercises. These will include instruction in the landing of the guns, marksmanship, handling ammunition, and the routine duties of a sailor on board a first class battleship.

Commander Russell Raynor of the first naval battalion of Manhattan plans for his men several short practise cruises on the gunboat Wasp early in July to prepare them for the more important duties they will be called upon to perform when they join the Atlantic fleet.

At the conclusion of the maneuvers the battleships assigned to carry the New York and New Jersey battalions will return to New York and land them at Tompkinsville.

ITALY TO HAVE REGULAR FLEET OF DIRIGIBLES

ROME—Though General Speigardi, in presenting his estimates before the Chamber, spoke optimistically of the future, his reassurances, if hopeful, were a little vague. The minister, like his predecessors, promised improvements within the limits of the budget; it is to be hoped that the budget will prove sufficiently elastic to enable the general to make good his promises. One interesting statement was made, however, by the minister, to the effect that the military authorities were thoroughly satisfied with their dirigible balloons and would take steps to create a regular fleet of them. The Italian military balloon is recognized as second to none.

INVESTIGATORS FIND EAST SIDE JEWELRY WRONGLY STAMPED

NEW YORK—Much of the jewelry sold on the East Side is not up to the required standard, according to special agents sent out by the national stamping law committee, composed of manufacturing and wholesale jewelers of the Maiden lane district. The object of the research was to secure evidence on which to prosecute persons who make or sell jewelry that is falsely marked. A report from the men making these investigations is to be submitted to the committee this week, to form the basis for prosecution of offenders.

It is charged that the gold stamping law of New York is being disregarded by many dealers. The investigators say they have bought from many stores chains, bracelets and rings which contain little gold, although the marks call for high-grade jewelry. In most instances the articles were marked to indicate a standard of 14 carats. The assays showed that in these articles, instead of 14 parts out of 24 being gold, only from 4 to 10 parts were gold. Few specimens of those marked 14 karats came as high as 13 karats on assays.

The specimens collected for the committee were bought in retail jewelry and pawnbroking stores, but the agents have learned the names of manufacturers and wholesalers responsible primarily for making and selling the fraudulent jewelry, it is said.

While the agents have been working chiefly in the East Side they have also obtained evidence of similar frauds in other parts of the city. The wholesalers' committee, after getting all desired information, will prosecute offending manufacturers and dealers. The law, which was passed several years ago after agitation by the principal manufacturers of Maiden lane, forbids false marks on jewelry or on the tags or boxes in which it is sold.

PULP COMPANY ASKS FOR LAND

VICTORIA, B. C.—Special representations have been made to the forestry commission in session here, in behalf of a new pulp manufacturing enterprise, asking the government to grant 20,000 acres of reserved land with an additional 20,000 acres of abandoned lands, and the power to make further selection of lands in proportion to the capacity of the mills to be erected. The company agrees to employ no oriental labor, and to begin the production of pulp fiber within 14 months, and estimates that the population dependent upon its mills would be about 1200.

CANADA HAS 20 WIRELESS PLANTS

OTTAWA, Canada — Twenty wireless telegraph stations are in operation in the Dominion under government control. They are under the supervision of the minister of marine and fisheries and are reported to be working satisfactorily in every respect. Seven stations are located along the gulf and the river St. Lawrence, five in British Columbia along the Pacific coast; two are maintained in Newfoundland at capes Ray and Race; one on the island of Anticosti and one on Prince Edward Island. Three are in Nova Scotia and one in New Brunswick.

BIG PERCENTAGE OF WOMEN VOTE IN NEW ZEALAND

WELLINGTON, N. Z.—There can be very little stitistical proof or disproof for or against the working of woman suffrage in New Zealand, owing to the secrecy of the ballot. Two of the reasons, however, that were urged by the opponents of the movement have been disposed of by the official figures. Women, it was said, would not take the trouble to be enrolled, and if they were enrolled would not take the trouble to vote. In 1896 the percentage of adult males registered as electors was 99.96 and of women 89.13. The percentage of males who voted that year was 75.90 and of women 76.44. In 1908 the percentage of males registered was 99.54 and of women 99.76. The percentage of males who voted was 81.11 and of women 78.26. The decline in the women's vote at the last poll was more apparent than real. If the proportion of adults is compared, it can be shown that there is an increase in the number of women voters! In 1905 the proportion of adult female who voted was 77.1 per cent, in 1908 it was 78.9 per cent.

FAIRBANK FAMILY ELECT OFFICERS

DEDHAM, Mass.—The Fairbank Family Association in America held its ninth annual reunion at the old homestead in this town Friday. About 105 were present.

The following were elected: President, Henry Irving Fairbanks of Somerville; vice-presidents, Albert C. Fairbanks of Medford, the Hon. J. Wilder Fairbank of Boston; secretary, Mrs. Margaret L. Ray of Franklin; treasurer, Frank H. Fairbanks of Everett; executive committee, officers and Miss Ella A. Fairbanks of Boston, Fred A. Bryant of Medford, Miss Amie Fairbanks of Melrose Highlands, and Mrs. Martha M. Allen of Walpole.

RUSSIAN PEASANTS ARRESTED.

ST. PETERSBURG—According to advices received from Tamboff, several hundred peasants in the Libedian district of the government of Tamboff attacked a number of other peasants who had left the communes, in virtue of the new agrarian law. It is reported that the ringleaders who caused the trouble have been arrested.

HARVARD CLUB FIELD DAY.

The annual field day of the Harvard Club of Boston will be held at the Riverside recreation grounds June 25. The program includes water sports, baseball, foot races, an obstacle race and a tug-of-war.

MAYOR'S PROPOSITION FOR NEW AVENUE IS ACCORDED APPROVAL

NEW YORK—Mayor William J. Gaynor's proposition to cut a new avenue between Fifth and Sixth avenues from Eighth street to Central park has received the approval of a number of citizens, according to statements of the mayor. Many people have written to him personally regarding the improvement.

Mayor Gaynor says, however, that he is not yet ready to start the project, but desires to await the crystallization of public sentiment on the subject. That there would be ample return to the property owners who would have to bear the cost of the improvement is asserted by the mayor. Property assessed, for instance, at $200,000 could easily stand an assessment of $20,000. In his opinion, the benefit would be five times as great as the assessment.

Among the recommendations received is one that when the new avenue shall have been opened the Sixth avenue elevated road be removed to it, so that Sixth avenue may be clear to street car lines and wheeled traffic. Another is for the extension of Madison avenue to Union square.

HYDE PARK LACKS ROOM IN SCHOOLS

HYDE PARK, Mass.—Because of the prospective overcrowding of the Greenwood school district and of the Grew school primary rooms, children next fall from the Pierce-Davison-Walker streets section will attend the Fairmount school as formerly. Even with strict adherence to district lines the estimated number to enter the Grew school first room next fall is 60, while the average number in the Greenwood rooms will be at least 40.

SELECTMEN PICK FOURTH WORKERS

HYDE PARK, Mass.—The following Fourth of July committee has been appointed by the selectmen:

Mark E. Cohen, chairman, Richard A. Dean, Daniel T. Ryan, J. H. Mulhern, Clark Waters, J. H. Sweeney, W. L. F. Gilman, E. A. Ratthei, Charles Donahue, A. B. Hefler, F. Peter McGrath, Ira W. Jonah, F. J. Hillier, Fred R. Hill, secretary, W. W. Poole, treasurer, and W. N. Neill.

Classified Advertisements

RATES—One insertion, 12 cents a line, three or more insertions, 10 cents a line. Telephone your advertisement to 4330 Back Bay, or, if preferred, a representative will call on you to discuss advertising.

Advertisers may have answers sent care New York Office, Suites 2092-2093 Metropolitan Bldg., 1 Madison Ave., or Chicago Office, Suite 750 People's Gas Bldg., Michigan Ave. and Adams St.

ROOMS

NEWLY FURNISHED, extra large square rooms, near Columbus and Massachusetts aves., for rent; very reasonably; hot and cold water in each room; first-class house in every respect; telephone and open plumbing. Apply SMITH & CO., real estate, 171 Springfield st.

BY-THE-SEA—Beautifully located, near boulevard, bathing and driving unexcelled; large rooms; veranda; excellent board; terms moderate. 235 Ocean st., Lynn, Mass. Tel. 1892-1.

HUNTINGTON AVE., 163, suite 2—Choice 2-room furnished suite, with piano; also furnished suites of 2, 3 and 5 rooms, suitable for business, professional work and home.

63 ST. BOTOLPH ST., SUITE 3—Desirable fur. rooms, priv. fam., con. hot water, large sunny windows, screens, awnings; tourists or summer students accommodated.

FOR RENT—In a very pretty home in Brookline, two rooms, with board; no other lodgers. Phone 2669-1 Brookline. MRS. DREW.

ROXBURY.
54 RUTHVEN ST.—Large front room; $3 a week; gentlemen preferred; call after 6.30 p. m.

LARGE ROOMS; cool, quiet private house; convenient location for tourists; telephone. MISS DAY, 169 Mass. ave., Back Bay.

207 HUNTINGTON AVE—Two large rooms, one flight front; light with all conveniences. Tourists accommodated. MISS LAMB.

NICELY FURNISHED outside room; all conveniences; refined American family; business people only. Suite 3, 7 Norway st.

DORCHESTER, 127 Magnolia st., suite 1—Near steam and electrics; pleasant room for business woman; fam. 2 adults; ref.

ROOMS FOR TOURISTS or permanent guests in first-class house. MRS. FAIRBANKS, 172 Huntington av. Tel. 21966 B. B.

ATLANTIC-BY-THE-SEA, 10 min. from So. Station—Room, private family; good board nearby. 48 Prospect st., Atlantic.

334 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.—Rooms to let; private house; centrally located; tourists accommodated. Tel. Back Bay 1005.

BACK BAY.
190 St. Botolph, near Mass. and Huntington aves. Tourists accommodated.

166 ST. BOTOLPH STREET.
Large, pleasant rooms. Tourists accommodated. Telephone Back Bay 1474-1.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, permanent or tourists; also a front basement room. 69 Westland ave., Suite 4.

AT SWAMPSCOTT—Close to boulevard; private steps to beach; well furnished ocean rooms. 11 Cliffside ave.

LARGE FURNISHED ROOMS.
Near cars. 76 Putnam ave., Cambridge. Tel. Cambridge 2779-1.

FURNISHED ROOM for young business man in Brookline; on two lines of street cars. 1635 Beacon st.

TO LET—Two unfurnished rooms, with heat, light and bath, at 26 Sacramento st., Cambridge, Mass.

68 WEST RUTLAND SQ.—Attractive alcove room, one flight, front; square unfurnished room.

76 ST. STEPHEN ST.—Desirable rooms, large and small; newly furnished; tourists accommodated.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR Classified Advertising Columns bring returns. A telephone call to 4330 Back Bay will give you information as to terms.

ROOMS—NEW YORK

THE CONNEAUT,
371 CENTRAL PARK WEST,
CORNER 97th ST.
Ideal summer home; dining room top floor; roof promenade; elevator service; home cooking. A. K. DICK, Manager.

135 WEST 79TH ST.—Cool, desirable rooms, single or en suite, for summer guests; convenient to subway or elevated; excellent table. MRS. GEO. M. SWEET.

TWO large connecting rooms for rent for summer; overlook Central Park West, near 72d st. L 8, 2093 Metropolitan bldg., New York city.

81ST ST., 39 EAST, NEW YORK, near Madison ave.—Rooms, single or en suite; home cooking. MRS. D. E. TUTHILL.

DESIRABLE furnished rooms to rent in good locality; special terms for summer. MRS. TURNER, 163 East 36th st.

60 WEST 92d ST., Mortimer—Rooms, private bath; large, cool dining room; summer rates; table guests. Phone.

TOURISTS ACCOMMODATED.
MISS J. E. RANKIN.
27 West 93d st., New York.

17 MANHATTAN AVE.—3 rms., front; bath; gas free; absolutely clean; summer rates; nice location. TEMPLE

FURNISHED ROOMS—NEW YORK

611 WEST 111TH ST., cor. Riverside Drive—Will rent from July 1 to Sept. 15, 3 airy rooms and bath; view of Hudson river from all windows; 1 block from subway; references required. LEWIS.

ROOMS—NEW JERSEY

ATLANTIC CITY—Private family, having beautiful home, every comfort, open fireplace, unobstructed view of ocean, will take limited number of guests wanting best accommodations and cuisine. Rooms en suite with private baths, or will take one family wanting floor of six bedrooms, two baths, sitting room. References. MRS. L. C. WASHBURN, 10 Laclede pl., Chelsea.

ROOMS—CHICAGO

LADY wants two others to occupy nicely furnished room and share apartment on boulevard; good transportation, surface and elevated. Address W. R., Monitor Office, 750 Peoples Gas Bldg., Chicago.

NICELY FURNISHED front room; modern; 3 surface lines; $10 per month. 3d apartment, 2014 Howe st. Lincoln 2690.

AUTO MAPS

AUTOMOBILE ROAD MAPS
OF NEW ENGLAND, New Jersey and New York by districts; complete, accurate and convenient; sold by dealers or by mail; descriptive catalogue free. THE WALKER LITHOGRAPH & PUBLISHING CO., Walker Studio bldg., 400 Newbury st., Boston, Mass.

FOR SALE

FIRST-CLASS MEAT MARKET FOR SALE—Few miles from Boston; reasonable considering the trade and fixtures. Particulars of C. W. WOODBURY, Needham, Mass.

FOR SALE—A finely furnished rooming house; 18 rooms; South End. C. TURNBULL, 147 Congress st.

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SUMMER TUTORING; excellent opportunity for those needing especial methods. English, mathematics, Latin. Apply by letter, ANNA L. MAGRATH, 50 Monroe place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

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"TRUSCOTT QUALITY OUTLIVES THE RECOLLECTION OF PRICE."

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FAST RUNABOUTS LAUNCHES
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QUALITY — RELIABILITY — ECONOMY
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or are you building one? We can help you. Our fittings are absolutely the best. Send six cents for postage for our illustrated catalogue.
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BOSTON OFFICE, 93 HAVERHILL ST.

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DURING
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OF THE FINEST NUMBER OF
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UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF
JOHN J. DWYER
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One Door from Scollay Sq.

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YOU ELIMINATE all element of chance or uncertainty if your contract calls for an
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Your correspondence is respectfully solicited.
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VIOLONCELLOS made by Henry White are used by the leading soloists. Address 1 Boylston st., Boston, Mass.

MUSIC

WORDS FOR SACRED SONGS, lyrics, children's songs, composed, translated, adapted. E. N., 750 Peoples Gas bld., Chicago

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UMBRELLAS REPAIRED, MADE TO ORDER, recovered, ribs put in, canes made, silversmiths; successors to Lilley, 99 years established. BAMBER'S CORNER, Scollay sq., corner Cornhill.

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COASTERS $5, bicycles $10, racer $25, folding $35, bicycle delivery carriage $50, motorcycle $75; building, repairing; catalogue free. 817 M. Columbus ave., Boston.

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YOU WILL BUY
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BOARDERS WANTED—On farm, excellent board, large, cool rooms; location unsurpassed; high elevation, near steam and electrics; 10 miles from Portland; daily mail; telephone; photo, description, references. Write
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Few boarders on beautiful Maine farm; large rooms, best table, beautiful view; boating; living bungalow, etc. If ideal place is wanted, investigate. Address L 521, Monitor Office.

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WELL KNOWN FAMILY in country place would like a few refined boarders during summer or permanent. Write box 564, East Pepperell, Mass.

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Queenstown, Liverpool, Fishguard for London and Paris.
SAXONIA...June 21, 9:00 A. M. } FROM
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MAURETANIA ... June 22 }
CARMANIA ...... June 25 } FROM NEW YORK
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CARPATHIA July 7 | PANNONIA July 21
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$10, $20, $50, $100
GOOD EVERYWHERE.

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C. G. Smith began the Driven Well Business in 1876

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LAWYER'S PRIVATE OFFICE—In suite with others; telephone; stenographer. Room 511, 84 State st., Boston.

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A. R. ANDREWS, Estab. 1892.
TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES.
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SEND FOR A FREE BOOKLET, illustrating and describing a patented razor-sharpening device, which is a wizard in sharpening any safety razor blade or putting a keen edge on the ordinary razor. Sold on merit alone, it must find a place in every man's shaving outfit.
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Private advice on legal matters. Reliability of parties. Questionable titles insured in Massachusetts Land Court. Whatever your business interests are in this state, we will report the facts with advice, and protect legally on notice. C. W. LOCKLIN, Atty., Legal Dept., Wakefield, Mass.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, The Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul sts., Boston, Mass.—Services at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject for The Mother Church and all its branch organizations, "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" Sunday school at The Mother Church at 10:45 a. m.

Those wishing to use this department for a Free Advertisement must write their advertisement on the blank on page 2.

Classified Advertisements

The advertisements under this head are inserted free and persons interested must exercise discretion in all correspondence concerning the same.

SPACE IS NOT GIVEN ON THIS PAGE TO ADVERTISEMENTS FOR PERSONS WANTED TO HANDLE GOODS ON COMMISSION OR TO ADVERTISEMENTS SOLICITING BUSINESS PATRONAGE

¶ Leave your Free Want Ads with the following newsdealers. They will send them to this office.

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F. Kendrick, 772 Tremont st.
Arthur C. Lane, 59 Charles st.
Jennie Marzynski, 104 Eliot st.
Chas. A. Ochs & Co., 1781 Washington.
P. E. Richardson, 538 Tremont st.
Minard & Thompson, 797 Harrison ave.

EAST BOSTON.
H. L. Buswell, 1042 Saratoga st.
A. Cawthorne, 312 Meridian st.
Richard McDonnell, 80 Meridian st.
Miss J. Annie Taylor, 279 Meridian st.

SOUTH BOSTON.
Howard Frisbee, 104 Dorchester st.
T. A. Kenney, 70 West Broadway.
S. D. James, 365 West Broadway.

ALLSTON.
J. W. Dunn, 30 Franklin st.

AMESBURY.
Howes & Allen, 14 Main st.

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Beverly News Company.

BRIGHTON.
E. F. Perry, 338 Washington st.

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W. D. Paine, 239 Washington st.

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George C. Holmes, 58 Main st.
E. M. Thompson, 17 Center st.

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Amee Bros., Harvard square.
F. L. Buenke, 568 Massachusetts ave.

CANTON.
George B. Loud.

CHELSEA.
Jas. Blandford, 128 Winnisimmet st.
Smith Brothers, 196 Broadway.
William Corson, 2 Washington ave.

DANVERS.
Danvers News Agency.

EAST CAMBRIDGE.
D. B. Shaughnessy, 278 Cambridge st.

NORTH CAMBRIDGE.
James W. Hunnewell, 2074 Mass. ave.

CHARLESTOWN.
S. A. Wilcox, 7 Main st.

DORCHESTER.
B. H. Hunt, 1466 Dorchester ave.
Charles A. O'Donnell, 205 Bowdoin st.

EVERETT.
M. B. French, 434 Broadway.
J. H. MacDonald, Glendale square.

FALL RIVER.
J. W. Mills, newsdealer, 41 So. Main.

FAULKNER.
L. M. Harcourt.

FITCHBURG.
Lewis O. West, Broad st.

FRANKLIN.
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FOREST HILLS.
C. G. Ochs, 8 Hyde Park ave.

GLOUCESTER.
Frank M. Shurtleff, 114 Main st.

HAVERHILL.
William E. How, 27 Washington sq.

HUDSON.
Charles G. Fairbanks Co., 23 Main st.

JAMAICA PLAIN.
Barrett & Cannon, 114 South st.
P. F. Dresser, 781 Center st.

LAWRENCE.
James L. Fox, 20 Franklin st.

LEOMINSTER.
A. C. Hosmer.

LOWELL.
G. C. Prince & Son, 108 Merrimac st.

LYNN.
B. N. Breed, 33 Market square.
F. W. Newhall, Lewis, cor. Breed sts.

MALDEN.
L. P. Russell, 83 Ferry st.
H. W. Sherburne (B. & M. R. R.)

MANCHESTER.
L. W. Floyd.

MEDFORD.
W. C. Morse, 94 Washington st.
Frank H. Peak, 13½ Riverside ave.

MEDFORD HILLSIDE.
Frank B. Gilman, 334 Boston ave.

WEST MEDFORD.
N. E. Wilbur, 476 High st.

MELROSE.
George L. Lawrence.

NEEDHAM.
C. E. Cushing.

NEW BEDFORD.
G. L. Briggs, 161 Purchase st.

NEWBURYPORT.
Fowles News Company, 17 State st.

ROCKLAND.
A. S. Peterson.

ROSLINDALE.
W. W. Davis, 25 Poplar st.

PLYMOUTH.
Charles A. Smith.

QUINCY.
L. A. Chapin.

READING.
M. F. Charles.

ROXBURY.
R. Allison & Co., 358B Warren st.
Benjamin DeYoung, 374 Blue Hill ave.
R. D. McKeen, 146 Dudley st.
W. E. Robbins, 3107 Washington st.
W. E. Robbins, Egleston square.

SALEM.
A. F. Goldsmith & Co., 4 Barton sq.

SOMERVILLE.
G. T. Bailey, 245 Pearl st., Winter Hill.
H. W. Leach, 365 Somerville ave.

SOUTH FRAMINGHAM.
J. F. Eber.

SPRINGFIELD.
G. H. Miner & Co.

STONEHAM.
A. W. Rice.

THE NEWTONS.
G. F. Briggs, 278 Wash. st., Newton.
W. F. Woodman, 1241 Center st., Newton Center.
C. H. Stacey, P. O. bldg., W. Newton.
A. V. Harrington, Coles block, 365 Center st., Newton.
T. A. Geist, 821 Washington st., Newtonville.
Charles H. Stacy, West Newton.

WALTHAM.
E. S. Ball, 609 Main st.
W. N. Towne, 229 Moody st.

WAVERLEY.
W. J. Kewer, 18 Church st.

WEST SOMERVILLE.
L. H. Steele, 11 College ave.

WEYMOUTH.
C. H. Smith.

WINCHESTER.
A. W. Rooney.

WOBURN.
Moore & Parker.

WORCESTER.
F. A. Easton Company, corner Main and Pleasant sts.

CONNECTICUT.

BRIDGEPORT.
Bridgeport News Company, 248-250 Middle st.

NEW HAVEN.
The Connecticut News Company, 204-206 State st.

MAINE.
BANGOR—O. C. Bean.
BATH—L. B. Swett & Co.

LEWISTON.
N. D. Estes, 80 Lisbon st.

PORTLAND.
J. W. Peterson, 177 Middle st.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

CONCORD.
W. C. Gibson, 106 North Main st.
Eugene Sullivan & Co., 1 No. Main st.

MANCHESTER.
L. T. Mead (City News Company), 12 Hanover st.
NASHUA—Spaulding & Trow.

PORTSMOUTH.
Portsmouth News Agency, 21 Congress st.

RHODE ISLAND.
WESTERLY—A. N. Nash.

VERMONT.

NEWPORT.
C. F. Bigelow, Bigelow's Pharmacy.

ST. JOHNSBURY.
Randall & Whitcomb, 27 Main st.

BOSTON AND N. E.

HELP WANTED—MALE

AT ONCE—First and second class painters; also brush hands; $12 to $20 week. Call at once; forenoon. BAY STATE MERCANTILE AGENCY, room 3, 483 Mass. ave., Cambridge, Mass. 20

BOOKKEEPER wanted (60 to 65), Protestant; light work; permanent place; small wages; apply in own hand, stating experience. N 542, Monitor Office. 20

BOOKKEEPER wanted; a man with some knowledge of bookkeeping and willing to make himself useful around a furniture store. J. McLEAN, 33 Union sq., Somerville, Mass. 23

BOOKKEEPER (25 to 35 years); must have good experience with instalment accounts; $1200 year. B. Y. M. C. A., 2 Ashburton pl., Boston. 23

BOOKKEEPER (30-35 years); capable management of office; experience trust accounts; $20 week. B. Y. M. C. A., 2 Ashburton pl., Boston. 23

BOY wanted (about 14) to answer bells and general work; a good home, board and clothes; references required. MRS. E. WELCH, 113 Dartmouth st., Boston. 20

BOY or young man wanted at once to work in jeweler's store in Cambridge; one willing to do errands and learn the business. Call 1388 Harvard sq., Cambridge, Mass., room 1. 21

BOY wanted for delivery team. BROOKLINE VILLAGE EMP. & REF. ASSN., 129 Washington st., Brookline, Mass. 23

CARPENTER wanted for general work; one used to running woodworking machines preferred; millwright assistant; gear inspector familiar with different kinds of gears and experienced with a micrometer and gear cutting machine operators. Address N 509, Monitor Office. 20

CARPENTER, millwright and assistant machinists; also helpers; good wages. Call from 8:30 to 11 a. m. BAY STATE MERCANTILE AGENCY, 483 Mass. ave., Cambridge, Mass. Room 3. 20

CLOCK AND WATCH REPAIRER; experienced; good pay. BROOKLINE VILLAGE EMP. & REF. ASSN., 129 Washington st., Brookline, Mass. 23

DRUG AND SODA CLERKS, city and country positions; $10-$15 week. B. Y. M. C. A., 2 Ashburton pl., Boston. 23

ENGINEER, 3d class, for power plant 75 miles out; $15 week. B. Y. M. C. A., 2 Ashburton pl., Boston. 23

EXPERIENCED ALL-ROUND MAN for furniture store; good references required. BROOKLINE VILLAGE EMP. & REF. ASSN., 129 Washington st., Brookline, Mass. 23

GEAR INSPECTORS; also machinists for gear work; lathe hands; $15 to $20 week. Call forenoon, 9 to 11. BAY STATE MERCANTILE AGENCY, room 3, 483 Mass. ave., Cambridge, Mass. 20

HAIRDRESSER wanted at once; one preferred who is a good switch maker. MISS BERTHA F. MARTIN, 111½ E. Main st., Crawfordsville, Ind. 18

JANITOR wanted for an apartment house, with son about 16 to run pasenger elevator; reply giving nationality, age and kind of experience; a permanent home for the right family. P 560, Monitor Office. 23

LEDGER CLERK — Good references; must be experienced in safeguard system; $75 month. B. Y. M. C. A., 2 Ashburton pl., Boston. 23

MACHINISTS wanted, toolmakers, erecting hands; only first-class machinists need apply. BECKER MILLING MACHINE CO., Hyde Park Mass. 21

MAN wanted to work on farm, who understands farming, cows and horses, or man and wife would answer. 989 Main st., Campello, Mass., before 2 p. m., MRS. M. E. STURGIS. 22

MEAT CUTTER, first class, desired, with good references from last place. P 561, Monitor Office. 21

NEWSPAPER EDITOR in Boston wants young man as assistant; must be competent stenographer and should have had practical experience in some supervised employment; small pay at first but good prospects; state education, present or past occupation, age and pay expected. Address E 547, Monitor Office. 18

OFFICE CLERKS, 2 y. m.; clean cut; high school graduates; for bank position; $500 year. B. Y. M. C. A., 2 Ashburton pl., Boston. 23

OFFICE CLERK, some experience, good penman; $8-$9 week. B. Y. M. C. A., 2 Ashburton pl., Boston. 23

STENOGRAPHERS, 4 y. m.; good references; $7-$15 week. B. Y. M. C. A., 2 Ashburton pl., Boston. 23

WANTED—Experienced traveling salesman, wholesale stationery. WM. M. L. McADAMS, 115 Congress st., apply to MR. CROSS. 20

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

BOOKKEEPER, past middle age, Protestant; light work, permanent place, small wages. Apply in own hand, stating experience. N 542, Monitor Office. 20

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer and typewriter wanted (Protestant), age 22-30, salary $10-$12, raised later on proven ability; must be good penman, correct at figures, good letter writer and capable taking charge of office and a large number of accounts. Apply in own handwriting, stating qualifications, etc., to P. O. Box 60, Malden, Mass. 21

CLERK wanted of neat appearance and pleasing manners for flower and confectionery store. Apply in person. GEORGE PANTAGES, 6 State st., Boston. 22

COMPANION and assistant wanted in light domestic work by lady who is looking for congenial young woman who wants permanent position and good home for moderate remuneration; references. R 567, Monitor Office. 20

COMPANION wanted in Amherst, N. H., one willing to give light service in return for home for summer. K 555, Monitor Office. 22

COOK wanted; family 4; MRS. W. L. CADY, 69 Griggs road, Brookline. Tel. 1007-1 Brookline. 22

COOK AND SECOND MAID, together; family 3; wages $6 and $7; to go to seashore; references required. Apply at once, 82 Berkeley st., Boston. 18

COOKS, SECOND AND GENERAL MAIDS wanted for seashore and country. Apply to MISS McCREHAN, 126 Massachusetts ave., cor. Boylston st., Boston. 18

COOK for Falmouth, Mass., summer, Winchester in winter; 5 family; wages $7; must be able to manage the kitchen; 3 maids kept; Protestant preferred. Apply MRS. PRESTON AGENCY, 486 Boylston st., Boston. 24

COOK; $6; 4 family; second maid and nurse maid kept; go to Castine, Me. Apply MRS. PRESTON, 486 Boylston st., Boston. 24

COOKS wanted at boarding houses at beach and country; apply early. MRS. PRESTON AGENCY, 486 Boylston st., Boston. 20

EXPERIENCED FINISHER on gowns wanted at once. JORDAN & PACKARD, room 423, 420 Boylston st. 18

GENERAL HOUSE WORK GIRL wanted; must be trustworthy. MRS AMSDEN, 6 Batavia st., Boston. 20

GENERAL HOUSEWORK GIRLS wanted for small families at country and shore. MRS. PRESTON AGENCY, 486 Boylston st., Boston. 20

GENERAL HOUSEWORK GIRL wanted for 6-room apartment in Brookline; only those thoroughly competent need reply; 3 in family. Apply 1855 Beacon st., suite 3, Brookline, Mass. 21

GENERAL HOUSEWORK GIRLS wanted, with ref. and exp., Protestant, P. E. I. and Nova Scotia girls; good wages. 1388 HARVARD SQUARE EMP. BUREAU, room 1. 20

GENERAL HOUSEWORK GIRL wanted; washing sent out; must be cook and willing to go into the country during July and August. MRS. W. F. WHITNEY, 54 Church st., Leominster, Mass. 23

GENERAL GIRLS (white and colored) for beach places all along the North and South shores, Maine, N. H., and island on coast; many places city in winter. Apply MRS PRESTON, 486 Boylston st., Boston. 24

GIRL wanted for general housework; one that can cook; no washing. MRS. T. D. SPITZ, 50 Thorndike st., Brookline, Mass. 18

BOSTON AND N. E.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

GIRL wanted with or without experience in general housework, family of two, Protestant; small apartment and girl must go home nights. MRS. EDITH H. RICHMOND, 20 Powder House bvd, West Somerville, Mass. 20

GIRL wanted for second work; one willing to serve as attendant also. MRS. F. E. MORRIS, 13 Dale ave., Gloucester, Mass. 23

GIRL wanted for general housework. Apply at 145 Plymouth st., North Abington, Mass. 23

GOOD FRENCH COOK wanted, wages $10 week; nurserymaid for infant, Welsh preferred. A. E. CROSS, Brookline Employment Office, 143 Washington st., Brookline, Mass. 18

HOTEL HELP—Chambermaid and general wanted for work around hotel; also waitress. DEXTER HOUSE, Woods Hole Mass. 20

HOUSEKEEPER wanted, one who is willing to take charge of apartment in return for use of two furnished rooms and bath; only responsible people need apply. Address P 558, Monitor Office. 20

HOUSEWORK GIRL wanted for general girl. GEO. R. PAIGE, 289 Crescent st., Athol, Mass. 18

LADY wanted with experience in a dry goods store; one living in So. Boston preferred. C. F. FESSENDEN, 299 Broadway, So. Boston. 21

LAUNDRESS wanted for a private family. Apply to MISS McCREHAN, 126 Massachusetts ave., cor. Boylston st., Boston. 18

LAUNDRESS and scrub woman for summer hotel; meet party here at 10 a. m. all this week. BROOKLINE VILLAGE EMP. & REF. ASSN., 129 Wash. st., Brookline, Mass. 20

MAID wanted in family of 4; must be competent and well referenced; also gentle and kind with children; Nova Scotia girl, Finn or other Protestant. Call by phone after 6 p. m. 1914-3 Brookline. Good position for right party. 20

MARCEL WAVER and hair dresser wanted, experienced, to go to seashore office for summer. Apply 93 Mass. av., room 313, Boston. 24

MESH PURSE MAKERS wanted, to give out work; factory prices, cash payments. MRS. ALFRED A. WALES, 110 Indiana av., Providence, R. I. 24

MUSICIANS (women) wanted, orchestras and trios all instruments, for summer hotels and parks, also for city hotels and restaurants, weddings, receptions and socials; apply at once. HEADQ'RS FOR WOMEN MUSICIANS, Geo. W. Smith, mgr., 15 Music Hall bldg., Boston. 20

PARLOR MAID wanted; good second maid could fill position. Apply to MISS McCREHAN, 126 Massachusetts ave., cor. Boylston st., Boston. 18

PROTESTANT WOMAN wanted for housework in small family; work light, good home for right person, wages $4. MRS. W. LUDLAM, 15 Merlin st., off Center, Roslindale, Mass. 20

PROTESTANT GENERAL HOUSEWORK GIRL wanted, to live in Boston; must be a good plain cook. Apply to MRS. GEORGE M. LONG, 10 Alexander st., Roxbury, Mass. 24

SALESLADY (exp. wanted for bakery; good pay. B. FISCHER, 630 Beach st., Revere, Mass. 20

REFINED WOMAN wanted who understands vegetarian cooking and would exchange part time services for an excellent vacation. F. M. GRACEY, 23 Webster st., Somerville, Mass. 20

STRONG, reliable Protestant girl wanted to assist in caring for children and second work; gladly teach inexperienced; wages desired; beach. Address J. R., P. O. box 2995, Boston. 21

TEACHER OR HIGH SCHOOL GIRL wanted to do table work in country during July and August for board or small wages. MRS. E. E. FLANDERS, Tilton, N. H. 23

WAITRESSES (2) wanted about July 1, also 1 chambermaid; must be experienced. GEO. M. SHEA, Forest house, Blodgetts Landing, N. H. 20

WAITRESSES wanted for summer boarding houses at beaches and mountains; experienced preferred. Apply MRS. PRESTON AGENCY, 486 Boylston st., Boston. 24

WANTED — Young, temperate, farmer wants a competent, quick, capable, strong young woman as good housekeeper; big washings. Write D. J. CORNAN, box 579, Lowell, Mass., with full description.

WANTED—Young lady to address envelopes; permanent employment; no home work; good pay to good writers. BOSTON MAILING CO., 394 Atlantic ave., Boston. 20

BOSTON AND N. E.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED, 25 good, smart girls to work on clothespin lathes; clean place and high wages. The BRAYMAN WOODENWARE CO., Phillips, Me. 20

WOMAN wanted in family of 4 adults, good cook and who will be willing to go into the country two months; experienced person pref.; Address MRS. GREEN, 15 Bassett st., Lynn, Mass. 21

YOUNG GIRL wanted to work in kitchen all or part of day, go home nights; call from 2:30 to 4:30. LONGWOOD LUNCH ROOM, 431 Brookline av., Boston. 20

YOUNG SWEDE GIRL wanted for general housework; one who will go to the seashore for the summer. Address A. A., postoffice, Rockland, Mass. 22

YOUNG LADY to work nights; Roxbury girl preferred. BROOKLINE VILLAGE EMP. & REF. ASSN., 129 Washington st., Brookline, Mass. 23

YOUNG AND MIDDLE-AGED WOMEN to take good positions at once in general and all-around housework; all must have best of references; write enclosing stamp. BERKSHIRE EMP. BUREAU, 316 North st., Pittsfield, Mass. 24

EASTERN STATES

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED—Two thoroughly experienced box sawyers; steady job at good pay; write stating experience and give reference. The PIQUET BOX & LUMBER CO., Syracuse, N. Y. 20

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

CLOAK BUYER wanted at once; must have first-class credentials. Apply to LEVETT, GROSSMAN & CO., 18-20 West 20th st., New York city. 22

COLORED COUPLE wanted, handy man in house and garden, woman good cook and laundress; good home and position to right couple. MRS. FREDERICK PLEASANTS, Haddon pl., Upper Montclair, N. J. 20

GIRL wanted for general housework; plain cooking; family 2; take Bronx subway express to Simpson st., 5 minutes' walk. S. LYONS, 977 Whitlock ave., New York, N. Y. 23

MAID wanted for general housework; family of two adults, one infant; must have good references. MRS. G. SCHEPMOES, 1503 Union st., Brooklyn, N. Y. 21

WOMEN wanted as ushers. Apply PROCTOR'S THEATER, Newark, N. J. 24

CENTRAL STATES

HELP WANTED—MALE

A FIRST-CLASS man as foreman and general superintendent wanted to take charge of our factory mfg. heavy horse and cowhide gloves; must be thoroughly acquainted with this class of work. Apply TABOR GLOVE CO., Milwaukee, Wis. 20

ASST. BOOKKEEPERS and beginner stenographer; $10. CENTRAL DEPT., Y. M. C. A. Emp. Bureau, 153 La Salle st., Chicago. 24

BOOKKEEPERS; $12 to $18. CENTRAL DEPARTMENT, Y. M. C. A. Employment Bureau, 153 La Salle st., Chicago. 20

BOYS for general office work; $5-$8. CENTRAL DEPT., Y. M. C. A. Emp. Bureau, 153 La Salle st., Chicago. 24

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMEN and tracers; excellent openings in Chicago and out of town, from $15 to $40 per week; no registration fee and very reasonable terms. LEO A. PEREIRA, 218 La Salle st., Chicago. Phone Franklin 1328. tf

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPERS wanted (6), commercial experience, for a number of our local high grade mfg. corporations and railroad concerns; salary $65. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago. 20

BANK BOOKKEEPERS wanted (3), experienced, for several local banking institutions; must be familiar with the Boston system; salary $75 to start. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago. 20

BANK CLERKS (30) wanted at once; experienced in various departments of city banking; permanent positions; good opportunities; local banks; salary commensurate with ability and past experience. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago. 24

BEGINNER STENOGRAPHERS, $10-$12. CENTRAL DEPT., Y. M. C. A. Emp. Bureau, 153 La Salle st., Chicago. 23

CENTRAL STATES

HELP WANTED—MALE

BOOKKEEPERS, $12-$15. CENTRAL DEPT., Y. M. C. A. Emp. Bureau, 153 La Salle st., Chicago. 23

BOOKKEEPERS—Several wanted; young men with practical experience; good penmen and figurers; permanent; salaries $65-$75. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago. 24

BOOKKEEPERS—$15. CENTRAL DEPT., Y. M. C. A. Emp. Bureau, 153 La Salle st., Chicago. 24

BOYS for office, errand and factory work. CENTRAL DEPARTMENT, Y. M. C. A. Employment Bureau, 153 La Salle st., Chicago, Ill. 20

BOYS for office and errand work; $5-$6. CENTRAL DEPT., Y. M. C. A. Emp. Bureau, 153 La Salle st., Chicago. 23

BRIGHT, clean men for salesman. CENTRAL DEPARTMENT, Y. M. C. A. Employm't Bureau, 153 La Salle st., Chicago. 20

CARPENTERS wanted to apply the inside finish in passenger cars; this is all inside, high-grade work, with agreeable surroundings; house carpenters capable of putting up hardwood finish have a splendid opportunity to make good wages. Apply THE BARNEY & SMITH CAR CO., Dayton, O. 22

CHIEF DRAFTSMAN wanted, high grade man thoroughly experienced in the mechanism and designing of concrete mixers preferred; permanent position; high grade local concern; salary $1800. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago. 20

CLERKS wanted (6) experienced in fire insurance, familiar with checking accounts or classifications; salary $50 to $60. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago. 20

DRAFTSMEN (structural) wanted (3) at once; detailers familiar with construction of steel buildings; permanent; one of best concerns in city; salary $1500. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago. 24

DRAFTSMEN (3), mechanical; experienced on conveying and elevating machinery details; permanent position in city; good chance for advancement; salary to start $1000-$1400. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago. 24

DRAFTSMEN (3) experienced on locomotive construction; permanent position; high grade local concern; good future for right parties; salary to start $1200. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO. 153 La Salle st., Chicago. 24

DRAFTSMEN (4) experienced on car construction; permanent position and opportunities offered right parties; salary to start $1200. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago. 24

DRAFTSMAN (25-35 years of age); prefer one experienced in power plant construction and apparatus, but not absolutely necessary; one able to direct work of other men, to take charge of drafting rm. about Aug. 1; high grade local concern. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago. 24

ENGINEER (mechanical); must be experienced on conveying and elevating machinery; permanent position; high grade local concern; salary to start $1800. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO. 153 La Salle st., Chicago. 24

FIRST-CLASS BARBER—Must be temperate and reliable; married man preferred; $15, ½ over $23; close at 8. JOS. J. OUIMET, Kenosha, Wis. 20

GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS wanted (8); experienced young men of good personality, fair education, good penman and figurer, required for mfg., corporation, ins. and banking concerns; in reply state fully past experience and age; salary $12. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago. 20

GENERAL OFFICE WORK—$50. CENTRAL DEPT., Y. M. C. A. Emp. Bureau, 153 La Salle st., Chicago. 24

GROCERY STOCK CLERK $11. CENTRAL DEPT., Y. M. C. A. Emp. Bureau, 153 La Salle st., Chicago. 24

KNIFE GRINDER wanted who thoroughly understands his business. RACINE MFG. CO., Racine, Wis. 24

LATHE HANDS—For large engine lathe; also vise and scraper hands. Apply AMERICAN TOOL WORKS CO., 6th and Eggleston ave., Cincinnati, O. 20

LATHE, PLANER, VISE AND SCRAPER HANDS wanted; also tool makers on high grade machine tool work, in a light clean and modern shop. Apply to the AMERICAN TOOL WORKS CO., 6th and Eggleston ave., Cincinnati, O. 20

Are You Satisfied with the opportunities for work in your locality? THE MONITOR

FREE EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE

May interest you elsewhere

See Page Two For Free Offer

CENTRAL STATES

HELP WANTED—MALE

MECHANICAL SALESMAN—We can still use one more; prefer one experienced on mechanism of filters and must have some sales experience; permanent; salary to start $1200. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago. 24

OFFICE BOYS wanted (about 25) for various lines of business; we can place any bright, capable boy between the age of 14 and 18 at once; must reside with parents or relatives; salary $6-$7. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago. 20

OFFICE CLERKS (43) wanted for various positions with high grade concerns as cost clerks, accountants, assistant bookkeepers, billing clerks, pricers and extenders, etc.; salaries ranging from $40 to $75. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago. 24

PIANO TUNER wanted; high class; take full charge of repair shop and outside work during owner's absence; clearing $1500 a year; salary $100 and commissions; $100 cash bond required; references exchanged; business in suburb of Chicago. MANSEL B. GREENE, 5312 Chicago ave., Chicago (Austin Sta.), Ill. 22

PLUMBERS—Wanted, 2 experienced men to take small interest in cooperative business if desirable. W. J. DOWSETT CO., 138 W. Cortland st., Jackson, Michigan. 18

PURCHASE LEDGERMAN wanted, experienced, competent man, to be advanced rapidly, with local mfg. concern; salary $15 to start. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago. 20

RAILROAD BOOKKEEPER wanted, experienced, fair education, for auditor and secretary's office for a local railroad concern; salary $75. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago. 20

RAILROAD RATE CLERK—$65. CENTRAL DEPT., Y. M. C. A. Emp. Bureau, 153 La Salle st., Chicago. 24

RATE CLERKS wanted (4), experienced, railroad work; good opportunity to right parties; salary $65. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago. 20

SAW FILER desired who is thoroughly experienced in filing. RACINE MFG. CO., Racine, Wis. 24

SEVERAL COMPETENT YOUNG MEN STENOGRAPHERS for several of our clients; prefer some one who has had experience in mechanical or railroad line; salary $70 to $75. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago. 20

SOLICITORS for high-class magazines; salary and commissions. For particulars address the MAGAZINE CIRCULATION CO., 269 Dearborn st., Chicago. tf

STENOGRAPHERS wanted (3), beginners; young men willing to start at the bottom and work into executive positions with high grade mfg. and corporation concerns; exceptional opportunity to those who qualify; state how soon can be expected to come to Chicago; salary $10 to $12. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago. 20

STENOGRAPHERS wanted (7) for high grade local concerns; investigate these positions at once as stenographers in Chicago are in great demand; state fully past experience; salary $12. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago. 20

STENOGRAPHERS, beginners; $10 to $12. CENTRAL DEPARTMENT, Y. M. C. A. Employment Bureau, 153 La Salle st., Chicago. 20

STENOGRAPHERS—Several wanted at once; young men to fill responsible positions with high grade concerns at good salaries; also several beginners wanted with excellent opportunities offered right parties. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago. 24

THE COMMONWEALTH STEEL COMPANY'S steel foundry at Granite City, Ill. (across the river from St. Louis), has been enlarged and 300 or 400 additional men are needed, such as molders, chippers, finishers, etc., etc.; it is recommended that those living at a distance should first make application by mail. COMMONWEALTH STEEL CO., Granite City, Ill. tf

WANTED—About 4 young men, with some banking experience preferred, for several of our small local banks to work in the clearing house, transit and statement departments; familiar with adding machines; salary $45 to start. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago. 20

WANTED—4 young men with fair education to learn the fire insurance business; must be willing to come to Chicago at once; prefer those who are at the present locally located; exceptional opportunity and rapid advancement assured; salary $8 to $10. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago. 20

WANTED—Experienced claim correspondent; familiar with mechanical line preferred; must be a man of good personality, fair education; rapid advancement assured; salary $15. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago. 20

WANTED — Experienced railroad disbursement and interline clerk; thoroughly competent man for local general railroad office; salary $80. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago. 20

WANTED AT ONCE—Good experienced body builders for coupe and limousine work guaranteed steady employment; rates 35c to 45c per hour. For further particulars call at 228 Wisconsin st., Milwaukee, Wis. 20

WANTED—25 to 30 body builders and cabinet makers at once; steady work; best wages. RACINE MFG. CO., Racine, Wis. 24

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

FILE CLERK, exp., wanted for small bank; must be a lady of strong personality, at least some high school education, and willing to come to Chicago at once; salary $12. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 LaSalle st., Chicago. 20

FIRE INS. CLERK wanted, young lady familiar with bookkeeping preferred, one who can operate typewriter; ins. exp. not necessary; exceptional opportunity for right party; salary $12. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 LaSalle st., Chicago. 20

GIRL WANTED for general housework; must be thoroughly competent, experienced cook; good wages; family 5; pleasant home; excellent place for right girl. MRS. HOBART M. CABLE, La Porte, Ind. 18

GIRL wanted for general housework during the summer months; very easy place and pleasant surroundings; 2 in family. Address MRS. L. D. PEIK, 719 Madison ave., South Milwaukee, Wis. 18

HOUSEKEEPER, 25 to 30, wanted in family; must be refined and have good managerial experience. A. J. SMITH, 1018 Buckeye st., Hamilton, O. 22

OFFICE WORK—Several young ladies wanted for general office work; prefer those with exp.; salary $7. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 LaSalle st., Chicago. 20

OFFICE GIRLS wanted (6), without any exp.; prefer those with some high school education; salary $6 to start. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 LaSalle st., Chicago. 20

50 Operators Wanted

Experienced on sewing machines, steady work and good wages making shirts, etc. Auto Brand factory, 1002 Central av., union shop, eight hours and Saturday half-holiday; all modern conveniences. LEWIS MEIER & CO., Indianapolis, Ind. 20

SALES LADY wanted; about 30 years old; in pet and seed store; experience not necessary; references required. WILSON BIRD STORE CO., 316 Prospect ave., S. E., Cleveland, O. 22

SOLICITORS for high-class magazines; salary and commissions. For particulars address the MAGAZINE CIRCULATION CO., 269 Dearborn st., Chicago. tf

STENOGRAPHERS wanted, 3 competent women, for manufacturing, ins. and banking concerns; must be willing to locate in Chicago at once; salary $15 to start. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 LaSalle st., Chicago. 20

STENOGRAPHERS—We are in need of more lady stenographers than usual for high grade downtown concerns offering liberal inducements to right parties; salaries $60-$70. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 LaSalle st., Chicago. 24

YOUNG GIRL wanted to assist for the summer. MRS. CRISS, 7346 Yale av., Chicago. 20

WESTERN STATES

HELP WANTED—MALE

SALES MANAGER wanted by manufacturing company; all western cities. C. E. DAVENPORT, 92 State st., Boston. 23

WANTED—A good man that understands grinding jointer and bucker knives. Address W. W. WILSON STAVE CO., Little Rock, Ark. 24

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

TYPEWRITER and stenographer wanted; beginner preferred. 808 First National Bank building, Ft. Smith, Ark. 22

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER wanted; a middle-aged white woman to cook and keep house for a family of 3; good home in the country for the right party. J. W. BIGHAM, Rob Roy, Ark. 18

SOUTHERN STATES

HELP WANTED—MALE

ASST. SHIPPING AND BILLING CLERK wanted; young man, accurate and good penman; from country preferred. Address, with references, MACDONALD, WILKINS & CO., Frogmore, S. C. 21

MACHINISTS—Three bench hands, two machine hands and one scroll sawyer wanted; good wages to good men; none others need apply. HACKER MFG. CO., 548 King st., Charleston, S. C. 21

PORTER wanted, white pre., with references and experience. Apply by letter to Denmark Hotel, Denmark, S. C. J. R. OWENS. 21

TAILOR on men's work wanted; good salary and steady position. J. SCHWARTZ, Georgetown, S. C. 21

WANTED—Several young men to come to Charleston and take positions as salesmen with us; no outlay required; you can make money with us; be in on the ground when an opportunity presents itself; there's something doing here. Apply SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO., 306 King st., Charleston, S. C. 21

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

CHAMBERMAID wanted, white pref. State references and experience by letter to Denmark Hotel, Denmark, S. C. J. R. OWENS. 21

TUTOR desired in plane geometry for young girl during July and August, in or near Owenton, Ky. Address MRS. L. G. CRAIG, 817 Park pl., Brooklyn, N. Y. 18

WANTED—A middle aged white woman to care for three children under 5 years—going to Europe for an indefinite stay; salary from $10 to $12 per month; German preferred. Apply 333 East Hampton st., Anderson, S. C. 23

PACIFIC COAST

HELP WANTED—MALE

CEMENT BURNERS wanted at once at the great works of the Pacific Portland Cement Co.; $2.75 per day; steady work yearly; good houses with electric lights and best board; desirable men can be placed the year round. McDOWALL & CO., employment and labor, 32 Sacramento st., San Francisco. tf

Men Wanted—200

TO SHIP SOUTH on long woodwork job; $1.50 per cord, 4-ft. wood. CENTRAL EMP. AGENCY, Market and Santa Clara sts., San Jose, Cal. tf

COOKS wanted; thoroughly experienced and capable, in good paying positions; references required. TREACY & SMITH, 11 East st., San Francisco. tf

BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

ALL-ROUND CHEF wants position at mountains or beach; excellent references. Address BROOKLINE VILLAGE EMP. & REF. ASSN., 129 Washington st., Brookline, Mass. 23

ALL-ROUND MAN desires position on farm, stable work or with private family; temperate. HENRY GRAY, 12 Tuttle st., Concord, N. H. 20

AN EDUCATED AND REFINED YOUNG GERMAN, perfect in the English language also, wants to make himself useful; reliable and good habits. ARTHUR RAYHOWSKI, care of Langham Hotel, Boston. 23

ATTENDANT desires position; terms reasonable; willing to go anywhere. THOMAS COOPER, 132 Humphrey st., Swampscott, Mass. 23

BAKER wants position, first-class on bread and cake and pastry; foreman or second hand; steady and temperate; not afraid of work. H. M. JONES, 55 Benefit st., Worcester, Mass. 18

BOOKKEEPER, at present employed, wants office work evenings, Saturday afternoons or Sundays; good references; moderate salary. GEO. L. FLAWN, 26 Dwight st., Boston. 21

BOOKKEEPER desires position in Lynn or Boston (Lynn preferred); graduate Salem Commercial school; some knowledge of typewriting; write or tel. Essex 14-11. FRED B. RIGGS, Southern ave., Essex, Mass. 22

BOOKKEEPER desires position; capable of taking charge of office; good stenographer and typewriter and correspondent; references. A. R. G., suite 1, 16 Evans st., Dorchester, Mass. 23

BOY, 16 yrs., desires work on farm during summer vacation. R. N. SMITH, 16 Home st., Worcester, Mass. 18

BOY, 16, would like to learn the machinists trade. FRANKLIN SKILLINGS, Warren ave., Greenwood, Mass. 18

BOY about 18, senior Mechanic Arts high school, desires employment during summer vacation; good at drafting; would take any suitable work in mechanical line; best references. Address M 518, Monitor Office. 20

BOY (16) desires work in banker or broker's office; not afraid of work; experienced in office work; A1 references. CHARLES M. STILLER, 96 Harrishof st., Roxbury, Mass. 21

BUTLER, excellent and reliable man, strictly temperate, honest, best references. Please apply at 82 Berkeley st.

BUTLER, colored, desires position; first class references. JOHN RICHARDS, 16 Dover st., Boston. 20

BUTLER-VALET or second man desires position; Englishman; or act as waiter in club; references. E. C. G., 17 Belvidere st., Boston. 20

CHAUFFEUR, American, desires position in private family; best of habits and references. CHARLES E. PRINCE, 29 Hanson st., Boston. 22

CHAUFFEUR desires position in private family; 2½ years' experience; careful driver; best references; strictly temperate; first-class repairer; will go anywhere; can operate any kind of gasoline car. FRED A. EATON, 15 Weston pl., Roxbury, Mass. 22

CHAUFFEUR desires position; experienced; do repairs; references. G. L. L., 71 Bartlett st., Roxbury, Mass. 22

CHAUFFEUR desires position, or running a motor boat for the summer; three years' experience. E. R. BERRY, Boston opera house, Boston. 24

CLERK desires position in dry goods or shoe store to learn business; inexperienced. A1 references. F. ADELL, 28 Appleton st., Malden, Mass. 18

CLERK—middle-aged man who can write a good hand, is accurate at figures, and willing to do any general work, either inside or out, wants a situation. F. E. HUTCHINS, 1 Greenville st., Roxbury, Mass. 21

CLERK desires position, $12 a week to start; high school graduate, good penman. JOHN DRISCOLL, 85 Bolton st., Cambridge, Mass. 21

CLERK (30 years old) would like position; clerical work or inside salesman; excellent references. G. E. F., 16 E. Brookline st., Boston. 22

CLERK of long experience in drug business desires similar position or position as salesman; A1 references. Address C. J. DEVINE, 824 Fifth st., South Boston. 22

Those wishing to use this page for a Free Advertisement must write their advertisement on the blank on page 2.

Classified Advertisements

SPACE IS NOT GIVEN ON THIS PAGE TO ADVERTISEMENTS FOR PERSONS WANTED TO HANDLE GOODS ON COMMISSION OR TO ADVERTISEMENTS SOLICITING BUSINESS PATRONAGE

The advertisements upon this page are inserted free and persons interested must exercise discretion in all correspondence concerning the same.

BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

CLERK with 2 years' experience desires position in real estate office; can furnish best of references. PHILIP SIEGEL, 67 Poplar st., Boston. 23

COLORED BOY (14) would like employment during summer in grocery store, or other work. RICHARD PONCE, 33 Stirling st., Roxbury, Mass. 23

COLORED MAN wants steady employment in private family, or will work in boarding house or hotel kitchen dish washing. Call 1388 HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, room 1, Cambridge, Mass. 20

COLORED COUPLE, having excellent references, wish to do the inside work with small family; clean, honest, and the best type. MRS. PRESTON AGENCY, 486 Boylston st., Boston. 24

COMPANION—Elderly physician would live with gentleman or aged couple in quiet, attractive rural surroundings; would travel; languages; congenial home more considered than remuneration. L 543 Monitor Office. 18

COMPANION desires position; young man; best of references. DR. G. E. DIMICK, 188 Mountain ave., Revere, Mass. 22

COOK desires position, young man, thoroughly experienced, or as housekeeper; strictly temperate; best references; private family or bachelor quarters. R 560 Monitor Office. 18

COOK desires position; young man, thoroughly experienced; or as housekeeper; strictly temperate; best references; private family or bachelor quarters. R 560, Monitor Office. 18

COOK AND SECOND MAID desire positions to go together to beach or mountains. Address BROOKLINE VILLAGE EMP. & REF. ASSN., 129 Washington st., Brookline, Mass. 23

CORRESPONDENT, secretary or office-man, 28, desires position in or about Boston; good education, experienced in gen. office work. G. B. GILMAN, 94 Norfolk ave., Swampscott, Mass. 21

COST MAN desires position as head of cost department or assistant to factory manager. ARTHUR W. FOX, 205 Laurel st., Hartford, Conn. 21

COUPLE, white, English, Protestant, as butler and valet, wife as cook or waitress without washing; 4 years' reference from last employer. MRS. PRESTON AGENCY, 486 Boylston st., Boston. 24

CROCKERY PACKER, experienced, desires position anywhere in N. E. states; can sell goods and do shipping. H. H. MITCHELL, box 81, Gorham, Me. 18

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER desires position in 2 months; 4 years' technical course with degree; 5 years' mfg. experience; executive, design of product, testing engineering corespondence and care of electric motive power; fair salary to start if opening is encouraging. Address N 556, Monitor Office. 21

ELEVATOR STARTER, 3 yrs. exp., desires position; run any kind of elevator; A1 ref., married. A. DICKEY, 1 Boylston pl., Jamaica Plain, Mass. 21

EMPLOYMENT wanted, office of salesman, now on commission, but wishes salary; references if wanted; 3 years' experience; married. PAUL R. KNIGHT, 34 Austin st., Newtonville, Mass. 18

EMPLOYMENT desired at home doing anything. HENRY DICKEY, 1 Boylston pl., Jamaica Plain. 24

EMPLOYMENT of any kind desired by man willing to work. A. BROOKS, 15 Richdale st., Cambridge, Mass. 24

EVENING WORK wanted by young man; can do most anything. H. C. Y., 34 Beacon st., Boston. 23

FIREMAN desires position; government and institution experience; first-class license. Apply BROOKLINE VILLAGE EMP. & REF. ASSN., 129 Washington st., Brookline, Mass. 23

GENERAL MAN, painter, desires position with real estate company or caring for private dwelling; handy with tools; go anywhere; temperate, industrious; references. JOSEPH WHITE, 694 Tremont st., Boston. 20

GENERAL MAN, educated, recently arrived, honest, speaks English, French, with good recommendations, desires work in private family or hotel; willing to go out of town. ARAM JEAN, 82 Waltham st., Boston. 22

GROCERY CLERK, competent man, seeks position; satisfactory references; permanency desired. J. W. PECK, 17 Avon st., Cliftondale, Mass. 22

HIGH SCHOOL BOY wants position for summer on soda fountain; has had experience, can furnish good references. G. R. ARMSTRONG, Jr., 154 Huntington av., Boston. 24

HOTEL MANAGER or assistant desires position; 11 years' experience; understand every detail of business; references; city, beach or country; trial solicited. MAURICE F. KENNEDY, 473 Eighth st., South Boston. 20

JANITOR desires position, colored man, handy in every line of repairs. AUSTIN, 22 Walpole st., Boston, Mass. 18

MACHINIST would like either bench or drill work in Boston suburbs; wages $15. H. W. BLANCHARD, 349 Broadway, Chelsea, Mass. 18

MAN, 22, wants position as extra man at beach or in city for Saturday afternoons or evenings and Sundays and holidays. C. E. RAYMOND, 336 Warren st., Roxbury, Mass. 18

MAN, 18, high school graduate, desires position for summer months in Boston; office work preferred. H. W. M., 20 Whitman st., Dorchester, Mass. 20

MAN (18), with some experience, desires a position for the summer on a well-managed farm; preferably one where fruit raising is a specialty. H. J. C., 80 Garfield st., North Cambridge, Mass. 21

MAN, 22, desires position; experienced in general office work, purchasing of supplies for a state commission, typewriting; willing, capable and industrious; best references; go anywhere; good opportunity. E. HOWARD GUIBORD, 45 Mt. Vernon st., Arlington, Mass. 18

MAN, Protestant, wants situation; can take care of an estate, understands care of horses, can do carpenter work and general repairing and painting; temperate; furnish references. R. M. ROBERTSON, 45 Lowell st., Manchester, N. H. 18

MAN (18) with some experience desires position for the summer on a well-managed farm—one especially interested in fruit-raising preferred. H. J. C., 80 Garfield st., No. Cambridge, Mass. 24

MANAGER grocery and provision store desires position; 15 years' experience; best references furnished. H. A. MORSE, Robbins st., Waltham, Mass. 20

MANAGER of gentleman's estate desires position; middle-aged married man, with large experience in gardening, poultry line, stock, etc.; best references; no family. JAMES LEWIS, 368 Centre st., Jamaica Plain, Boston, Mass. 18

MANAGER of stock or dairy farm desires position; successful experience; thoroughly acquainted with all kinds of farming. A. C. E., box 245, Dover, N. H. 21

MANAGER desires appointment; large executive experience; remuneration commensurate with ability. N 552, Monitor Office. 21

OVERSEER OF WOOLEN SPINNING desires position; experienced on all kinds of stock, Davis & Furber machines; first-class references. L., box 32, East Rochester, N. H. 21

PAPER HANGER wants employment during dull months; American. Address E. A. WHITNEY, room 26, Lons bldg., Chelsea, Mass. 23

POSITION wanted by all-around man; handy with tools; can give good references. WILLIAM HAMILTON, 53 Ashland st., New Bedford, Mass. 20

POSITION of responsibility desired; good experience as division manager, traveling sales agent, etc. Address N 525, Monitor Office. 21

POULTRYMAN, expert, desires position; good references; married. GEO. THEW, R. F. D. box 82, Taunton, Mass. 20

POSITION wanted by a refined middle-aged man; formerly employed by the government; salary not so much an object as a good place. Address BROOKLINE VILLAGE EMP. & REF. ASSN., 129 Washington st., Brookline, Mass. 23

BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

SALESMAN, 5 years' experience on N. E. territory, wants position with hardware, plumbing supply or grocery house on commission; territory. A. B. H., 27 Stedman st., Hartford, Conn. 20

SALESMAN calling on grocery and provision trade would like good side line. Address G., 23 Sutton ave., Salem, Mass. 21

SALESMAN (26), 3 years' experience in N. E. territory, would like position in city or traveling; consider any line. L. J. F., 3 Hewes st., Roxbury, Mass. 23

STATIONARY ENGINEER desires position (man has first-class license) in Cambridge, Mass. Call 1388 HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, room 1. 21

STUDENT, just from academy, wants work of any kind at once; willing to go anywhere and do anything; good references. R 564, Monitor Office. 20

STUDENT desires outside work for summer; has had some experience with photographers; excellent references. MRS. PRESTON AGENCY, 486 Boylston st., Boston. 24

STEWARD desires position; hotel, club or institute. WILLIAM P. ENGLISH, 23 River st., Norwalk, Conn. 18

TEACHER of manual training or mechanical drawing desires position; also capable of teaching physical culture. ING. V. BOCKMANN, 40 Beacon st., Somerville, Mass. 21

TECH. STUDENT would like any sort of summer employment; experienced men's furnishings and dry goods lines. MILTON KAHN, 117 Chambers st., Boston. 20

TEMPORARY or steady work desired by capable man; store, hotel or private family; experience; American, educated, reliable, aged 32; references. Address K 561, Monitor Office. 20

TRAVELING SALESMAN, with 12 years' experience selling the New England trade, desires position with reputable house, with either manufacturer or jobber; references exchanged. P 554, Monitor Office. 20

WOODWORKER (19) desires position in shop; handy with tools; wishes to learn trade. J. V. McGRATH, 23 Dorchester st., South Boston. 23

WORK desired by honest colored man, with references, for afternoons or evenings; can do any kind of work. J. R. BRISCO, 5640 Vernon ave., St. Louis, Mo. 20

WORK wanted in hotel, restaurant, store or private family, capable man (32), temporary or permanent; exp., refs. M 527, Monitor Office. 24

YOUNG MAN desires any kind of work; private family, hotel; city or out of town. JAMES T. McGRADY, 314 E st., South Boston. 23

YOUNG MAN, Protestant, has diploma from business college; prefers to learn business which offers advancement; has experience with bookkeeping, shorthand and typewriting. H. G. PRESTON, 486 Boylston st., Boston. 24

YOUNG MAN, employed mornings, wishes a position for afternoon or evening. Apply M. S., 37 Edinboro st., Boston. 24

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

ATTENDANT desires position as such or as companion and housekeeper; $8 per week. ANNA COOP, 5 Bernice st., Worcester, Mass. 21

ATTENDANT (exp.) desires position; terms reasonable. MRS. L. WARD, 10 Blaisdell terrace, Lynn, Mass. 20

ATTENDENT desires position with aged person; $2 a day; best references given; best of care. CARRIE E. DAGGETT, 350½ Cabot st., Beverly, Mass. 22

BOOKKEEPER AND CASHIER, first-class, thoroughly experienced, best of references, wants any business position; trustworthy, capable for other positions. MRS. LILLIAN P. STEVENS, 2 Marion pl., Everett, Mass. 21

BOOKKEEPER AND CASHIER desires position; 10 years' grocery experience. K 556, Monitor Office. 21

BOOKKEEPER, typewriter, desires position; 6 yrs. in insurance office, familiar with general office work. R 545, Monitor Office. 21

CARETAKER, middleaged lady, desires position; city or country; salary no consideration; references given and required. MRS. MARY DYER, 65 Oxford st., Cambridge, Mass. 21

CHAMBERMAID-SEAMSTRESS (French) desires situation; excellent references; also French lady's maid, good reader and traveler. Please apply 82 Berkeley st., Boston. 18

CHAMBERMAID and seamstress, Swedish girl, desires situation; very capable; best references; also French ladies' maid; with excellent references. Please call at 82 Berkeley st., Boston. 20

CHAMBERWORK, PLAIN SEWING or waiting wanted by the day by woman of 25 years. MABEL BOYCE, box 73, Newton, Mass. 23

CLERK on delicatessen counter desires night position, or position as saleslady in dry goods store. R 574, Monitor Office. 21

COLLEGE GIRL desires position for the summer in tutoring or other work; references. A. M. C., 80 Garfield st., N. Cambridge, Mass. 24

COLORED WOMAN wants general housework; will go to beach in summer; references; $5 a week; Cambridge preferred. Call 1388 HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, room 1., Cambridge, Mass. 20

COLORED WOMAN in Cambridge wants day's work; will wash and iron, 15c hour; or clean and general work, 20c hour. Call at 1388 HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, room 1, Cambridge, Mass. 20

COLORED GIRL desires position as nurserymaid or waitress; go home nights. J. M. CAMPBELL, 17 Northfield st., Boston. 21

COLORED WOMAN desires day's work or work part of day every day; cleaning. MRS. E. LATHROP, 26 Flagg st., Roxbury. 24

COMPANION—Capable young woman, musical, refined, desires care of child at country or shore; excellent reference. R 561, Monitor Office. 18

COMPANION desires position; understands dressmaking and millinery, good reader and musician; prefer going to country or seashore. Address N 560, Monitor Office. 20

COMPANION-ATTENDANT desires position; musical, good reader, will travel, good seamstress, generally useful. GENEVA DOANE, 39 Park st., Malden, Mass. 21

COMPANION-CARETAKER desires position; middle-aged lady, with wide exp.; formerly a school teacher. BROOKLINE VILLAGE EMP. & REF. ASSN., 129 Washington st., Brookline. 23

COMPANION desires position with private family, Boston or vicinity. EVA M. FROST, 42 Lowden ave., West Somerville, Mass. Tel. Som. 296-2. 23

COOKS—Two good Irish cooks waiting for situations. A. E. CROSS, Brookline Employment Office, 143 Washington st., Brookline, Mass. 18

COOK AND KITCHENMAID (German) desires situation; city country or shore; good references. Please call 82 Berkeley st., Boston. 18

COOK desires position; N. S.; excellent in all plain, fancy cooking; large household or country no objection; best references. Please apply 82 Berkeley st., Boston. 20

COOK—Situation wanted by a capable Nova Scotia woman, reliable and well recommended. Apply to MISS McCREHAN, 126 Mass. av., cor. Boylston st., Boston. 20

COOK AND SECOND GIRLS (sisters) want position in private family in Cambridge; good references and experience; $6 and $5 week. Call HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, room 1, or phone Cambridge 1293. 20

COOK wants a position in Cambridge in private family; $6; will accommodate for $1.50 a day or few months. Call at 1388 HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, room 1, Cambridge, Mass. 20

COOK AND SECOND MAID—Competent girls with good references; seashore or country. Apply to MISS McCREHAN, 126 Mass. av., cor. Boylston st., Boston. 20

DAY'S WORK wanted by young colored woman, in or out of city, with car fares. MRS. A. STEPHENS, 554 Shawmut ave., Boston. 21

DEMONSTRATOR wishes position; experienced in store and also advertising matter; considered A1; best of references. MISS C. B. BAILEY, 386 Center st., Roxbury, Mass. 20

BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

DEMONSTRATOR desires position and opportunity to handle any good proposition. R 562, Monitor Office. 20

EMBROIDERY OR BRAIDING wanted on waists, dresses, or lingerie; will go out by the day. Address A. D. R., 309 Huntington ave., Boston. 21

DOUBLE ENTRY BOOKKEEPER, experienced, capable of taking charge, familiar with typewriting, would like position with reliable firm; highest references. E. C., suite 3, 7 Norway st., Boston. 20

DRESSMAKER'S ASSISTANT desires position or any plain sewing or mending; go anywhere. MRS. HOWARD E. BARTLETT, 10 Maryland st., Dorchester, Mass. 24

EMPLOYMENT desired at home by a lady; light sewing or writing or to read to somebody. ANNIE E. GOODRIDGE, 69 Copeland st., Roxbury, Mass. 22

GENERAL HOUSEWORK wanted by a young woman, willing and obliging. Apply to MISS McCREHAN, 126 Mass. av., cor. Boylston st., Boston; tel. B. B. 3054-2. 20

GENERAL HOUSEWORK in private family wanted by a young woman in Cambridge, second work, or will go as plain cook. Call 1388 HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, room 1, Cambridge, Mass. 20

GENERAL OFFICE and subscription work desired by young woman experienced in the management and details of high-class entertainments; would travel; New York and Boston references. K. H. S., 250 Warren st., Boston. 20

GENERAL MAID desires position in small adult family in Mattapan; best references given. MISS MAY NORTON, Mattapan P. O., Mass. 23

GIRL (11) desires light work with refined private family for summer vacation in the country. AMY FRANCK, 896 Tremont st., Boston. 23

GIRL (colored) wants position; general housework or second girl experience; good references. CATHERINE HENRY, care of Thornton, 745A Shawmut ave., Boston. 23

GIRL, about 18, senior at S. B. H. S., desires employment for the summer, office or clerical work; no experience. RUTH M. WALTERS, 701 Eighth st., S. Boston. 24

GOOD RELIABLE WOMAN would like work by day or hour; best of references from last places. SADIE DILL, 15 Weston pl., Roxbury, Mass. 22

GRADUATE ATTENDANT desires position to care for person at mountain or seashore; accustomed to traveling; remuneration reasonable. MRS. EMMA HALSTEAD, 14 Rockville park, Roxbury, Mass. Phone Rox. 695-3. 18

HOUSEKEEPER, 12 years' experience, American, Protestant, refined and capable, desires position to take full charge of nice rooming house, or housekeeper for business or elderly woman. MRS. M. A. GARDINER, P. O. box 2597, Boston. 20

HOUSEKEEPER wants position with one or two honest and trustworthy working people; good home more than high wages. LOIS A. CAPRON, 1 Bond st., Boston. 20

HOUSEKEEPER with boy 10 years old wants position in Cambridge for summer; has good recommendation; $3.50 a week. Call at 1388 HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, room 1. Phone 1293 Cambridge. 20

HOUSEKEEPER, COMPANION OR CARETAKER desires position; middle-aged American woman; capable, refined, pleasant; good manager. MRS. F. M. BUCHANAN, P. O. box 411, Merrimac, Mass. 21

HOUSEKEEPER, Protestant American, middle-aged, wants position in small family or gentleman's home; good home preferred to high wages. MRS. E. J. HAMILTON, 4 Sunderland st., Roxbury, Mass. 22

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle-aged woman would like to keep house for 2 in family; out of town preferred or in the country. E. E. H., 117 W. Newton st., Boston. 23

HOUSEKEEPER AND WAITRESS, mother and daughter, desire positions in small country hotel, with elderly couple or gentleman's home; references. MRS. SILVER, 208 W. Springfield st., Boston. 23

HOUSEKEEPER, companion, attendant, desires position as such or as caretaker; middle-aged American lady. MRS. A. M. IRVING, 885 Mass. ave., Cambridge. 23

HOUSEKEEPER desires permanent position; capable, referenced. M. L. H., 33 Princeton st., East Boston. 24

INSTRUCTION—Young woman of refinement and education desires position as governess; can teach French, Spanish, English, German and music; would accept position as resident governess or would teach by the day. Address F 518, Monitor Office. tf

KINDERGARTEN TEACHER desires employment teaching class or charge of room; normal graduate. ALICE R. LINES, 223 N. Main st., Naugatuck, Conn. 21

LAUNDRESS, disengaged through family going abroad, desires position; three years' reference; excellent; shirt, collars, cuffs, all fine work; country or seashore. Apply 82 Berkeley st., Boston. 20

LAUNDRY WORK wanted at home, or day work for summer, by competent woman in or near Brookline; references. R 546, Monitor Office. 24

LIGHT HOUSEWORK wanted, or position as companion, by young lady; references given; state wages in letter. MISS BERTHA HILL, Ash st., Boston. 21

MANAGING HOUSEKEEPER desires position; thoroughly experienced; best references. R 563, Monitor Office. 20

MOTHER'S HELPER (17) desires position caring for children and light housework. S. SHEPARD, 157 Northampton st., Boston. 21

MOTHER'S HELPER-COMPANION desires position; excellent references; refined. K 564, Monitor Office. 23

NURSERY MAID desires position caring for child 3 years or older, or doing chamber work in private family at seashore. KATHERINE McDERMOTT, Willow st., East Cambridge, Mass. 23

OFFICE WORK desired by competent and reliable young woman. M. L. H., 33 Princeton st., E. Boston. 24

POSITIONS desired to do plain writing, copying, folding circulars, inserting, stamping, addressing. A. CLARK, 150 W. Concord st., Boston. 21

PROOFREADER (experienced, newspaper) desires position; slight knowledge typesetting and linotype. C. H., 84 Horace st., East Boston. 21

REFINED YOUNG WOMAN, experienced attendant, desires position with one requiring her services for summer months; no objection to travel. Address M 528, Monitor Office. 23

SALESLADY desires position in store; experienced. H. S., Springs rd., Bedford, Mass. 21

SALESLADY desires employment; capable and with ability. M. L. H., 33 Princeton st., E. Boston. 24

SALESWOMAN—Lady who has had experience in selling both to the trade and individuals, desires employment. Address R 564, Monitor Office. 20

SEAMSTRESS desires position with dressmaker, plain sewing. ELLA M. EARLE, 681 Bartlett st., Boston. 18

SEAMSTRESS desires position in institution; permanent or temporary, or as traveling companion. N 529, Monitor Office. 20

SEAMSTRESS desires work by the day or will take work home. Write or call. MRS. M. R. POOLE, 11 Windsor st., Roxbury, Mass. 20

SEAMSTRESS, SECOND OR NURSERY WORK wanted in Cambridge, or will go out by the the day to sew; work in private family preferred. Call 1388 HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, room 1, Cambridge, Mass. 21

SEAMSTRESS desires position (Swiss); willing to do a little chamberwork; small recompense. R 575, Monitor Office. 23

SEAMSTRESS desires position or as assistant; good pianist. M. L. H., 33 Princeton st., E. Boston. 24

SECOND MAID or chambermaid, seamstress, Protestant, young woman, desires position; has some experience. MRS. PRESTON AGENCY, 486 Boylston st., Boston. 24

STENOGRAPHER desires position, either day or evening; details at interview. K 562, Monitor Office. 23

TEACHER desires charge of young girl for summer, tutoring in English and mathematics a specialty. V. E. M., 220 Park ave., Arlington Heights, Mass. 18

BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

STENOGRAPHER wishes position; experienced, 9 years; penmanship plain; references good; Remington, Underwood, Hammond typewriter. K 563, Monitor Office. 22

TEACHER wishes position for summer as travelling companion, secretarial work or other congenial occupation. MARY PIERPONT BLAIR, 15 Ellery st., Cambridge, Mass. 21

TEACHER wishes employment for summer; any suitable or congenial work; is adaptable. MARY PIERPONT BLAIR, 15 Ellery st., Cambridge, Mass. 21

TEACHER, graduate leading Boston school of expression, desires position; West or South preferred, but will consider any desirable offer. L., 30 Front st., East Braintree, Mass. 21

TEACHER with knowledge of stenography wishes position for the summer; college graduate; will travel. K 559, Monitor Office. 23

TUTOR wishes position; competent, experienced, A1 references; can teach all branches, pianoforte included. Address K 549, Monitor Office. tf

WASHING wanted by colored woman, or housecleaning. MRS. H. GREEN, 21 Williams st., Boston. 21

WASHING wanted to take home. MRS. G. SHEPARD, 157 Northampton st., Boston. 21

WOMAN (66) desires light work in private family in return for home and small remuneration. MRS. M. C. WHITE, 209 South st., Boston. 23

WORK by the day wanted by a smart Swedish woman; $1.50 a day washing and ironing, and cooking and general work. Call at 1388 HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, room 1. Phone 1293 Cambridge. 20

WORK wanted by colored woman, or a wash to take home, or any morning work. MRS. M. BLAND, 28 Newcomb st., Boston, South End. 22

EASTERN STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

ACCOUNTANT, Canadian, experienced, qualified to act as secretary, desires position in eastern or central states; A1 references to character and ability. H. E. JOHNSTON, 2207 Queen st., E., Toronto, Ontario. 22

ADVERTISING AND SALES MANAGER desires position; reliable and enthusiastic; made competent by practical experience of national character; full particulars on request. ARCHIE B. POPOSKEY, 405 W. 57th st., New York city. 22

AD. WRITER, 31, of originality, force and experience, highly recommended by well-known concerns, desires regular part time employment. SAMUEL C. SPALDING, 542 W. 159th st., New York city. 18

BOOKKEEPER with practical experience, but now teaching in high school, desires to change to office position in East; salary $20. G. W. GARNER, P. O. box 54, Dover, N. J. 21

CARETAKER-GARDENER, 20 years' experience, wants permanent position on country estate, summer resort or city; able and competent to take full charge. E. I. WHEELER, 375 Court st., Binghamton, N. Y. 18

CLERK (23) desires position; real estate; outside position preferred; references. HARRY B. DEAS, 521 W. 159th st., New York. 21

CLERK (23), good credentials, willing, desires situation, city or country; understands stenography and bookkeeping; moderate salary. FREDERICK SMITH, 1332 Boston av., Philadelphia. 24

DRAUGHTSMAN, excellent tracer, letterer, desires position in New York city; best references. A. C. PETERS, 21 Cherry st., Winthrop, Mass. 23

EMPLOYMENT wanted by man with highest references; long experience as office man (not a bookkeeper); any work of this or similar nature will be very acceptable. M. J. SINCLAIR, 3800 Broadway, care Mrs. Walker, New York city. 23

EMPLOYMENT desired by 30-year-old American; speaks German and English fluently; fair education. WM. VOELLMY, 123 Marshal st., Paterson, N. J. 24

INSTRUCTOR desires position; B. A. graduate; experience; good testimonies; absolutely temperate; permanent position. W. C. JACKSON, 29 W. 104th st., New York. 21

MAN, 27, wishes position with telephone or electric company; 7 years' experience; good reference. JOHN E. ROGERS, 625 Clyde st., Pittsburg, Pa. 18

MAN, 28, college education, 8 years' experience in electrical line, desires position; best references. KENNETH MORB, 137 Ft. Greene pl., Brooklyn, N. Y. 20

MAN, 18, desires position in house where he may make himself useful, with view to advancement. HARRY B. GOLDMAN, 610 9th ave., New York city. 20

MAN of ability, 43, accustomed to handling large affairs, but owing to unavoidable changes in own business seeks substantial association with corporation or individual. Address I 8, 2093 Metropolitan bldg., New York city. 20

MAN (23) desires position at outside work, selling or collecting; hustler; references. HARRY B. DEAS, 521 W. 159th st., New York. 21

MAN, ambitious, energetic, capable, 10 years' experience real estate business in New York, desires connection with responsible house where services are financially appreciated. J 8, 2093 Metropolitan bldg., New York city. 23

POSITION of responsibility desired; good experience as division manager, traveling sales agent, etc. Address N 525, Monitor Office. 21

POSITION wanted by young man 18 years old with artist or cartoonist to develop natural talent for drawing. EARL C. HARING, 648 Lefferts ave., Richmond Hill, L. I., N. Y. 22

PRIVATE SECRETARY, young lawyer, wishes position or the care of an estate. A. S. HALL, 52 Wall st., New York. 24

SALESMAN desires position vicinity of New York and New England; 10 years in furniture line; take anything. GEO. H. WHEELER, 375 Court st., Binghamton, N. Y. 18

SALESMAN, familiar with skirt line, desires position; young, energetic and competent; A1 reference. T. M. HOOVER, 176 Schermerhorn st., Brooklyn, N. Y. 22

SALESMAN, steam and hot water boilers and radiators, open for position; 5 years' experience with largest firm; can furnish references. HUGH ROSE, 1832 84th st., Bath Beach, N. Y. 22

YOUNG MAN, 23, student, desires position for summer at seashore bathing establishment; preferably in Atlantic City; excellent references. T., 805 Sterling pl., Brooklyn, N. Y. 20

SUPT. OR JANITOR of apartment house desires position in New York or elsewhere, or as watchman. JOHN E. FISHER, Grantwood, N. J. 22

YOUNG MAN with small family desires position of trust; executive ability; wide experience and capable business man. Address J. L. A., P. O. box 417, Syracuse, N. Y. 21

YOUNG HOLLANDER desires position; 7 years' experience with leading bulb and seed house in Holland, 4 years as German representative; willing to go anywhere; fair knowledge of English. FRANS HOLMAN, care Mrs. Croes, Garden st., Carlstadt, N. J. 23

YOUNG MAN with experience would like position as attendant, companion, or care of elderly man; best references. T. EUGENE CAIRNS, 5132 Chestnut st., Philadelphia. 24

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

ATTENDANT desires permanent position, private or otherwise. MISS KATE A. BRADLEY, 123 E. 60th st., New York. 20

BOOKKEEPER, A1, desires position; 7 years' experience; first-class references. MISS ADA SCHULTZ, 207 W. 122d st., New York. 21

BOOKKEEPER desires permanent position; 12 years' experience corporation work; fine correspondent, general office manager, reliable, efficient. E. V. W. LeC., 2461 Amsterdam av., New York. 24

EASTERN STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

CARETAKER, reliable woman, wishes care of building or private house; references. MRS. FREY, 342 Amsterdam ave., New York city. 22

CLERK, thoroughly experienced young woman, desires clerical position; capable worker; references furnished if desired. MISS A. M. WALLACE, 113 W. 96th st., New York city. 23

COOK, competent, excellent housekeeper, wants permanent home with small family; moderate wages. MRS. M. LARKIN, 234 East 114th st., New York city. 23

DAY'S WORK of any kind wanted by Swedish woman. MRS. A. ANDERSON, 36 W. 139th st., New York. 23

DOMESTIC SCIENCE TEACHER, graduate Kansas agricultural college, teachers' college, Columbia, wants position in school or training school. MISS M. J. EDWARDS, Thompson hospital, Canandaigua, N. Y. 21

HOUSEKEEPER or assistant desires position; graduate of Pratt's Institute; good references; private or institutional, latter preferred. MISS MARGARET E. SCOTT, 195 Greene ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 20

HOUSEKEEPER wishes position in hotel or private family; city or country; best of references can be obtained. MRS. EDNA C. PLATTO, care of Maynard, 222 W. 104th st., New York. 20

HOUSEKEEPER desires position in small hotel; best references. MRS. J. RUSSELL, care of Wm. M. Lynch, 287 Rutledge st., New York city. 21

JANITRESS desires position in apartment house; Swedish woman. MRS. A. ANDERSON, 36 W. 139th st., New York. 23

LADY OF REFINEMENT will assist in light housework in family of 2 in exchange for pleasant home; please write particulars. MRS. E. SEYMOUR, Brooklyn P. O., Brooklyn, N. Y. 20

LAUNDRESS (colored) desires home work, or will go out by the day. MRS. WILLIE TARVER, 431 W. 52d st., New York. 23

NURSERYMAID, English, no institutional training, reliable, would like charge of small baby in good family; excellent references. MISS M. HUSSEY, care Mrs. James, 218 W. 69th st., New York city. 20

NURSERYMAID or mother's helper desires position; experienced; American woman; references. I. DENBLE, care of Carney, 255 W. 122d st., New York. 23

OFFICE WORK desired; familiar with filing, indexing, general office routine; eight years' experience; best references. Address K 8, 2093 Metropolitan bldg., New York. 24

PIANISTE AND VIOLINISTE seek position; city or country; both experienced, with popular and classical library. MISS FRIEDA ROSENTHAL, 106 W. 138th st., New York. 22

REFINED WOMAN (fine needlewoman) would give servic for home in country and slight remuneration. MRS. A. G. TORBET, 21 West 65th st., New York. 20

STENOGRAPHER, 19, good education, desires position in New York city; start at $7 per week. ELIZABETH M. GUIDICE, 1227 Madison ave., New York. 18

STENOGRAPHER (22), five years' exp., desires position; surety, legal and insurance lines preferred. ANNA L. QUINN, 4610 Ft. Hamilton ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 20

STENOGRAPHER, thoroughly competent and experienced, desires position in New York or eastern states; best references; Remington, Underwood operator. MISS G. FOX, 195 Adelphi st., Brooklyn, N. Y. 22

STENOGRAPHER AND TYPEWRITIST desires position at summer resort near New York city. Address A. C., 590 E. 134th st., New York city. 23

TEACHER wishes position in N. Y. city for summer as companion, tutor, or to care for children, for room and board or equivalent. MISS BIGELOW, 163 E. 36th st., New York. 18

WILLING, intelligent, systematic young business woman desires position; typewriting, filing, card-indexing, bookkeeping, switchboard, interviewing customers; references. MISS CELIA BERNSTEIN, 118 W. 100th st., New York city. 21

CENTRAL STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER, clerk or timekeeper desires quick position; accurate; 3 years' experience; 100 point references; start moderate salary; eager. GEO. W. MARTZ, 221 Rockwell st., Cleveland. 20

BOOKKEEPING or clerical work wanted for three or four evenings a week in this city. J. J. GALLAGHER, 320 West 71st st., Chicago, Ill. 18

BOOKKEEPER (18) wants employment; no experience, but willing; references if desired. I. E. RUCKER, Atkins, Ia. 21

COLLECTOR or distributor, or as both, for Columbus, O., and vicinity, or entire state. M. W. BENNETT, 2295 North 4th st., Columbus, O. 20

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK, 18, desires position; $10 to start; best reference furnished. R. A. LILLY, 113 Marston ave., Detroit, Mich. 23

LINOTYPE (Junior) OPERATOR and printer wants steady position in any city, country; reliable, temperate; best of references. F. L. MONACO, 802 E. 8th st., Kansas City, Mo. 18

LINOTYPE OPERATOR, editor or reporter desires employment; thoroughly experienced in either position. L. M. SMITH, Pana, Ill. 24

MANAGER desires position; long experience selling merchandise, real estate, and as commercial traveler; ref., bond. G. F. L., 736 Andrles bldg., Minneapolis, Minn. 21

MANAGERIAL position desired; in dry goods 20 years with one of Chicago's State st. stores; experience as floorman, salesman, in shipping room, etc. R 547, Monitor Office. 23

PAINT FOREMAN desires position in agricultural or other industrial works; piece or day work plant; splendid executive ability; grinder; have complete formulas. Address G. W. S., Christian Science Monitor, 750 People's Gas bldg., Chicago. 20

POSITION wanted by middle-aged man of good habits to work around a home or office; best references. J. T., 27 Webb st., Hammond, Ind. 20

POSITION desired by experienced man; capable, practical and reliable; would solicit care of property, rents and accounts. B. E. KNAPP, 4011 Lake ave., Chicago. 22

PRIVATE SECRETARY desires position with corporation executive needing trustworthy, high-grade male assistant; well educated; 10 years' experience. G. S., 108 West Oak st., Chicago. 20

PRIVATE SECRETARY of considerable experience will be in line for position about July 1; best of references; Gregg system shorthand; strictly temperate. C. B. SIMS, Association hall, Champaign, Ill. 23

PURCHASING AGENT or credit manager desires position; married man; thoroughly experienced. Address K., P. O. box 948, Milwaukee, Wis. 21

REPAIR MAN (18) desires position with automobile company; exp. on Knox cars; $10 to start. R. T. BOSTWAITE, 2406 Spruce st., Kansas City, Mo. 21

STENOGRAPHER desires position; will start at $10 per week; prefer position in Michigan. MONTA FISH, 556 E. Maple st., Big Rapids, Mich. 20

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

BOOKKEEPER OR STENOGRAPHER desires position; experienced young lady with reference. HARRIET WHIPPLE, 833 Virginia ave., Sheboygan, Wis. 23

CARETAKER would like house or apartment in Chicago for summer to care for where parties are away. MRS. M. M. WALKER, Robertsdale, Ala. 20

CERAMIC DECORATOR desires emp.; overglaze work preferred; understands high grade work. A. E. B., Christian Science Monitor, 750 Peoples Gas bldg., Chicago. 20

COLLEGE GIRL will take sole charge of children for the summer for parents wishing to leave them in reliable hands; tutoring if desired; references. E. A. HEBBERD, 4008 Morgan st., St. Louis. 24

COLORED GIRL (13) would like place during vacation to care for child. ISIAH COPPAGE, 3321 Vernon ave., Chicago. 20

CENTRAL STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

COMPANION, TUTOR or governess, college graduate, experienced teacher, speaks German and some French, wants position to travel abroad. MISS B. HERMAN, care Mrs. L. E. Raymond, 809 Foster st., Evanston, Ill. 20

COMPANION desires position, or to do clerical or similar work in a home in Chicago. Address P. M., Monitor Office, 750 Peoples Gas bldg., Chicago. 23

COMPANION desires position to care for children; in family leaving city for summer preferred. Address FLORENCE DILLINGER, 2014 Howe st., Chicago. 24

COOK desires position; first-class, experienced Swedish woman; excellent references; willing to go to country if desired. Phone Central 6655 or write MARY HEYGELHOMN, 3322 Michigan ave., Chicago. 20

EDUCATED, REFINED YOUNG WOMAN, trained attendant, undergraduate, desires position as companion; highest references. MISS FLORENCE, Y. W. C. A., Cleveland, O. 20

GOVERNESS—Young woman of refinement, education and experience desires position during the summer; will travel. G. E. B., 822 Kline st., Wilmette, Ill. 20

RESIDENT TUTOR and companion desires position; experienced teacher, English branches, German and music; best references. Address M. T., Christian Science Monitor, Peoples Gas bldg., Chicago. 20

STENOGRAPHER and typewriter, with two years' experience and at present employed, desires a position where there is opportunity for advancement; also have some knowledge of bookkeeping. ADELE MOERSCH, 851 26th st., Milwaukee. 24

TEACHER, experienced, university graduate, desires position in a private school; classes in German preferred. MISS H. MANN, 813 Foster st., Evanston, Ill. 20

WANT WORK by the day; washing and cleaning house; references given. MRS. ANNA RUSSELL, 339 W. 61st st., Chicago. 20

WESTERN STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

AGENCY MANAGER, salesman, collector desires position with some good company; have had 6 years' experience. OTTO GRIMM, Sherburn, Minn. 20

CIRCULATION MANAGER desires position in state of Oregon; best of references; married. W. F. C., care W. A. Thompson, 38 N. Neil st., Champaign, Ill. 24

MAN, 24 years of age, able to furnish best of references, would like to obtain outdoor employment in the West. WM. K. MARVIN, 7147 Wentworth ave., Chicago. 20

POSITION desired with real estate firm to learn business; can keep books; salary no consideration. JOHN D. RITTER, 1462 Logan st., Denver, Col. 24

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

BOOKKEEPER, cashier, stenographer desires position; understands all kinds of office work; accurate, competent, experienced; North or West. M. R., 3125 South Park av., flat 3, Chicago. 24

LACE CURTAINS and shirtwaists wanted to launder at home. LAURA P. BLAKE, Linden, R. F. D. route 3, Walla Walla, Wash. 24

TEACHER, graduate leading Boston school of expression, desires position; West or South preferred, but will consider any desirable offer. L., 30 Front st., East Braintree, Mass. 21

SOUTHERN STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

SODA DISPENSER, capable of taking charge, desires position; best references. GEORGE L. KREMER, 820 E. Lombard st., Baltimore, Md. 23

TRAVELING PAINT SALESMAN, experienced, desires position to travel; any state; have established trade in Georgia; salary no object until proven self of value. L. H. GOODWIN, 1512 Habersham st., Savannah, Ga. 18

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

COMPANION wishes position, would like to travel, or as housekeeper where servants are kept. ELLIE FRANCIS, R. F. D. No. 2, Jacksboro, Texas. 18

COMPANION OR CHAPERON, refined American, desires position; any locality; best references. MISS E. HERDMAN, 803 H st., N. W., Washington, D. C. 20

COMPANION or teacher, college graduate, desires employment in private family; experience with children; references. JESSIE D. BROWN, 2011 Park ave., Richmond, Va. 23

FOR EXPENSES of trip, cultured young lady wishes position to be useful to lady or children; prominent local references. MISS WILLIAMS, 426 Union av., Memphis, Tenn. 20

HOUSEKEEPER, mother's helper, desires position; go anywhere. MARGARET RYAN, 406 East 21st st., Baltimore, Md. 23

SOLOIST, SOPRANO, desires position in church; excellent reeprtoire; voice high church; excellent repertoire; voice high JOHNSON, station G, Washington, D. C. 18

STENOGRAPHER wants position in western or Pacific state; would prefer waiting until September to make change. MISS ECHSAH GROVES, 830 Southern Trust bldg., Little Rock, Ark. 20

TEACHER, graduate leading Boston school of expression, desires position; West or South preferred, but will consider any desirable offer. L., 30 Front st., East Braintree, Mass. 21

THOROUGHLY competent and expert stenographer desires position of responsibility and trust; 10 years' experience. MISS I. WHITEHILL, 2117 Madison ave., Baltimore, Md. 20

PACIFIC COAST

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

EXPERT ADVERTISING SALES MANAGER and mail order correspondent is open for position with responsible stock, bond or mercantile house. CLARENCE P. BOWERS, 2318 W. 31st st., Los Angeles, Cal. 20

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

ACCOMPANIST desires position with vocal teacher, violinist or orchestra; will travel if required. S. E. DAVENPORT, 490 26th st., Oakland, Cal. 22

BOOKKEEPER desires josition in San Francisco; 7 years' experience, also in stenography and cashier work; good references. MISS ALICE DE CAMP, Hotel Audubon, 978 Ellis st., San Francisco, Cal. 20

TEACHER would like to travel as companion or to care for children; best references. DOROTHY WHITE, 237 17th st., San Diego, Cal. 20

CANADA—FOREIGN

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

CONTROLLING AGENCY wanted in Great Britain to handle a good line; good references; expenses and commission. EDWARD D'EATHE, 7 Bachelor's walk, Dublin, Ireland. 20

ORGANIST, licentiate of the Royal Academy of Music, London, England, experienced organist and voice specialist, desires church appointment. Apply J. LAMONT GALBRAITH, 289 Oxford st., London, Ont., Can. 23

VALET-ATTENDANT (30); would travel; good references; wages moderate for comfortable situation. ALFRED WRIGHT, 2 Wilton rd., Bexhill-on-Sea, county of Sussex, Eng. 21

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

DRESSMAKER, first-class cutter and fitter, seeks position in good house; London experience; capable of entire charge. A. H. LEMON, 75 Maunor st., Waterford, Ire. 20

GOVERNESS seeks position daily or resident; children to 13; English, conversational French, music, drawing, drill; good references. M. COURT, 8 Baskerville rd., Wandsworth Common, London, Eng. 21

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Same management as Coleman House. Thoroughly equipped all year hotel. Luxurious Suites, with bath; every accommodation for automobile parties; large sun parlors. Capacity 250. A. M. SEXTON.

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MELROSE COTTAGE and CAMPS, North Harpswell, Me. Shore food, boat rig, bathing, country and seashore combined. Location 200 feet from shore. MRS. H. A. HATCHELDER, Melrose Highlands, Mass

TEST THIS MONTH FOR SCHOLARSHIPS

NEW YORK — Competitive examinations for two of the eight Frank Thomson scholarships, under the auspices of the Pennsylvania railroad, will be held the last of this month. They are worth $600 a year, having been established in 1907 and endowed in the sum of $120,000 by the three children of Frank Thomson, formerly president of the Pennsylvania lines. The scholarships are intended to afford sons of the employees of the road an opportunity for a technical education. The examinations resemble the entrance requirements of the technical departments of the best universities and colleges.

$15.00 TO $25.00 — Covers the cost of a single person for a week.
Surf bathing on the finest beach on the New England Coast.

Rockland House
NANTASKET BEACH
MASSACHUSETTS
Delightful one hour sail down famous Boston harbor
Covers the cost for two persons for a week. $28.00 TO $45.00

Cottage Park Hotel
A SOCIAL HOME for refined people, an ideal place for spring or summer recreation; its sun parlor, billiard hall and public rooms have open fireplaces and steam heat, and it is delightfully situated, being on the North Shore with elevated grounds, acres of lawns, groves of grand old trees, with all the indoor and outdoor amusements usually found at a first-class resort; 2 yacht clubs, good drives, the best salt water swimming pool on the coast, with fresh water shower baths; roque, croquet and tennis courts; also garage; picnics and all disturbing elements excluded; the patronage of nationalities objectionable to people of refinement is not solicited; rates moderate considering high character of accommodations offered; booklet; open June 11. O. F. BELCHER, Cottage Park, Winthrop Center, Mass.

Brandon Hall
1501 BEACON ST., BROOKLINE
High-Class Apartment Hotel
Superior Table and Service
Early reservation necessary for year commencing Sept. 1, 1910
ARTHUR L. RACE, Prop.

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Cor. Berkeley and Newbury sts.; high-grade family hotel on the American plan; suites and single rooms.

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Cor. Hollis and Centre sts., Newton. Private boarding house, with lawns, shade trees and piazzas; five minutes' walk from Newton station; 12 from Boston by steam cars.
The two houses open all the year under the management of Miss E. P. Craig.

Copley Square Hotel
Huntington Avenue, Exeter and Blagden Streets, BOSTON.
Containing 350 rooms—200 with private baths.
AMOS H. WHIPPLE, Owner and Prop.

THE BELLEVUE
BEACH BLUFF, MASS. (Swampscott).
Mrs. Annie B. Olcott, formerly of Kenberma Inn, having taken a long lease of this modern hotel, will open it June 1. Situated close to the broad ocean, fine bathing, tennis court, golf links, forest trees, splendid automobile road, an ideal summer resort. Address until May 31, No. 31 Chestnut st., Boston.

PRINCETON INN PRINCETON MASS
BASE OF WACHUSETT MOUNTAIN
1150 feet elevation; ideal views, pure, bracing air; delightful walks; no mosquitoes; large, sunny rooms; first-class table; our own farm products; golf, tennis, bowling, billiards, garage; just the place for an ideal summer's outing; combining rest, recreation and out-door joys at a reasonable expense. Opens May 28th, under new management. For further information apply to K. L. MURRAY.

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HILL CREST INN
Will be open from July 1st to Sept. 10th. Unsurpassed cuisine. Apply to OTIS F. FRENCH, Hampton, N. H.

PROFESSOR JOINS REAL ESTATE FIRM

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal.—Prof. J. D. Sutter, an instructor in applied mathematics, who has been at Stanford for a number of years, resigned from his position recently in order to enter the employ of the Cressy Colony Company, owned by Palo Alto capitalists.

Professor Sutter left for Wisconsin, where he expects to organize a colony of California home seekers. The Cressy company has a tract of 3000 acres near Palo Alto, which has recently been surveyed and subdivided into 20 acre lots. The tract will be placed on the market at once.

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On Conanicut Island, Overlooking Narragansett Bay and Ocean.
THE PRETTIEST SUBURB OF NEWPORT.
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European, 50c to $2.00
American, $1.50 to $2.50

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Hotel Somerset
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EUROPEAN PLAN
Terrace Restaurant open during Summer months
Bookings for Fall and Winter can be made now. Special inducements to permanent guests
TRANSIENT RATES
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Room With Bath, 2.50 per day up
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FRANK C. HALL, Manager

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THE HOME FORUM

THE NOTE BOOK

A "nickel in the slot" at the subway.

THE people have not yet become used to the new nickel in the slot machines that admit them to the Boston subway. The man who is at present in attendance at Park street calls persuasively to the hurrying throng, but few turn his way. They crowd rather to the window on the opposite side where the old method is still in use of giving a nickel to the attendant, who releases the catch that holds the gate. Recently a wayfarer stopped for a moment to watch the workings of the machine. The stream of shoppers still went by to the window till finally two young women came chattering down more open to the attraction of the machine's curiosity. The leader of the two responded to the guard's invitation and dropped in the piece of money she held. It is the amusing thing that she may have been the only one of that string of shoppers who did not have a nickel in her fingers. At any rate it was a dime that she dropped, covering two fares, one for her friend. The gate latch did not budge from the light impact, and before the guard noted her plight she had slipped around and was shaking also in vain at the neighboring barrier. And then there was a blockade and heated discussion and the intervention of bystanders, with a final appeal to the blue uniformed man labeled "special police," before the two young women were admitted to the platform.

This is ocular demonstration that the machines for a while at least are likely to be an increase of income to the railroad company. Many a credulous traveler will drop in his dime—perhaps a quarter is too large—expecting the capable deft mechanism to produce the right change—this surely after there is no longer a guard to lend ear to the traveler's complaining. Only the inexorable brass will stretch out a forbidding arm and there will be no admission till the exact sum is fed to the epicurean maw of the machine. One watches the further development of the plan with interest.

"Ich Dien Houmont"

The three feathers of the Black Prince and the motto are the badge of the Prince of Wales today. The words were originally "Ich dien Houmont." It is commonly supposed that the Black Prince took it from the helmet of King John of Bohemia, his prisoner, and thenceforth adopted it as his own cognizance. Even as the peculiar badge of the Prince of Wales, however, the history of the feathers is uncertain. "From the evident pride taken in them by the Black Prince we may fairly assume them to have had reference to his personal achievements," wrote the Somerset herald; "but," he adds, "it should not be ignored that this badge is to be found on seals of members of the Houses of York and Lancaster, who were not Princes of Wales."

As to the meaning of the motto, it was, I believe, first suggested by the well-known antiquary, J. R. Planche—another Somerset herald—that it should be translated "I serve a higher Power."—Westminster Gazette.

> A strong-minded man is one who does not try to be singular, but who dares to be singular when he knows that to be singular is to be right.—Spurgeon.

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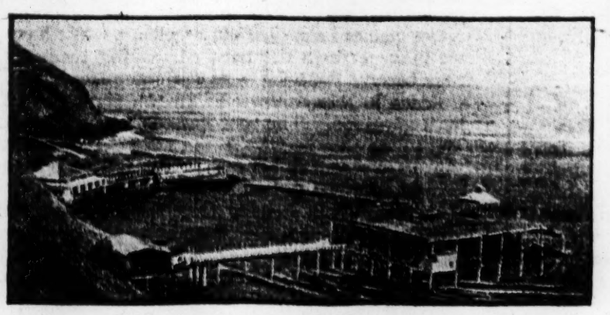
A PERUVIAN WATERING PLACE

CHORRILLOS is the Atlantic City of Peru. Situated 30 miles southeast of Lima, it is within easy traveling distance for the business men of the city. A fast electric line gives frequent service from Lima to Chorrillos, making it but a short ride from the capital, with beautiful mountain scenery on one side and the broad expanse of the Pacific on the other to hold the eye. The mountains rise so abruptly from the coast as to leave almost no beach whatever. As an engineering problem, therefore, the building of this electric line must have presented many difficulties. The completed road, however, with its graceful curves and bridges, is very attractive and says much for the way in which the engineering difficulties were overcome.

The climate is delightful, and in fact this may be said of the greater part of Peru; for although the country lies entirely within the tropics, and is close to the equator, the climate is not torrid, nor is the vegetation exclusively that of the torrid zone. Almost any degree of temperature may be found at any time of year. From the continual winter of the high mountain tops it is possible to look down upon scenes of perennial springtime.



CHORRILLOS, NEAR LIMA, PERU.
Showing the sheer descent of the cliffs into the Pacific ocean.

The permanent population of the town is only about 3000, but in the summertime when fashionable Lima arrives on the scene it is much larger. In the accompanying picture the Chorrillos clubhouse is shown on the left under the hills, while the bathhouse on the right is built well out from the shore. It is believed that the village is of very ancient origin, dating back to the early Inca days.

A Commencement Message

AT the commencement week exercises of the Manor school of Stamford, Conn., an address was delivered to the young men assembled by Mr. Marriott, from which the following excerpt is taken:

The message which I hope my words may bring to you this evening would be incomplete indeed did I fail to extol the name of him who is as high above all other men that ever lived as the heaven is high above the earth—the man Christ Jesus. In him was embodied in supreme measure physical, mental, moral and, most of all, spiritual might. Had he not been physically strong he could not have borne the heavy wooden cross upon which he was to be crucified; had he not been mentally strong he could hardly have refuted by the force of his logic the learning of the wise men of the temple, when he himself was but a boy of 12; had he not been morally strong he could not have banished so effectually the subtle suggestions of evil as he did on the pinnacle of the temple and on the high mountain; had he not been spiritually strong he could not have healed the sick, raised the dead and, as the crowning demonstration of spiritual power, have risen above all physical limitations in his final ascension above material consciousness. In him and in him alone was exemplified in fullest measure that Truth which Manor is seeking to know and to impart—that Truth which "to know aright is life eternal."

Now, as to those of us upon whom rests so grave a responsibility as that of holding aloft Manor's banner, and of seeking the truth that we may present it effectively to you—I would say that we realize that in our work here precept divorced from example is powerless; that we must show in our lives those qualities which we would strengthen in you boys—as love, loyalty, justice, self-control, unselfish devotion. Should we lack these qualities, you boys will not "hear what we say, for what we are will keep ringing in your ears."

Natural Inference

Speaker Cannon tells this tale on President Taft, though he is always careful to assure his hearers that he will not vouch for the accuracy of it.

"It was when the President was merely Mr. Secretary and was visiting Japan on his famous trip through the far east. Mr. Taft was caught fast asleep in a hammock by a moving picture man, and this interesting film was being shown at a county fair in my home state, Illinois. The motion picture was being reeled off to the great amusement of the rural spectators, when a huge flaw-line suddenly darted across the film, and the screen went dark.

"'Land o' mercy, Hiram,' gasped a lady in the rear of the hall. 'What was that?'

"'Hush up, Mirandy,' said the husband, 'I reckon that's where the hammock busted.'"—Cosmopolitan.

> Thou that hast given so much to me,
> Give one thing more, a grateful heart.
> Not thankful when it pleaseth me,
> As if Thy blessings had spare days;
> But such a heart, whose pulse may be Thy praise. —G. Herbert.

THE SEARCH FOR TRUTH

THAT mankind should know the truth was the promise of Jesus long years ago; and yet in a popular modern book there is given a picture of the truth-seeker as he has existed all down the ages and long before our era. It shows him toiling on his knees up endless stony stairs, arriving at nothing but more stairs, though here and there a white feather resting on the stones intimates that the spirit of Truth had passed that way. But Jesus said, "Whither I go ye know, and the way ye know," as if he had declared clearly the substance of that truth to which he pointed. Should man therefore be still a seeker for unrealized blessings?

Christian Science, founded wholly on the teachings of Jesus, dares to say that the search for truth on earth has at last been rewarded. Christian Science is the truth Jesus knew and taught. It is now openly set forth that the wayfaring man may read. The many things which Jesus promised the spirit of Truth should reveal on earth have at last come clear—the things he said that his followers could not bear then. Today men may stand upright on the stairs leading heavenward and look abroad on sun-lighted vistas of forever present reality. There comes now something more enduring than those intimations of immortality which Wordsworth saw to be slowly exchanged for shades of the prison house. There comes the actual experience of what Mrs. Eddy calls the "living, palpitating presence of Christ, Truth" (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, p. 351). What this means only those who have seen can know. A harmony and beauty, permanent and satisfying, does exist and may be known now. Because the efficacious rules for attaining to the beauty of holiness are set forth so that all may learn and apply them, this teaching is named Science.

Mrs. Eddy says that Mind (synonymous with God in Christian Science) "must be understood through the idea which expresses it, and cannot be learned from its opposite, matter" (Science and Health, p. 467). The truth-seeker as pictured above is seeking in material consciousness, represented by the stony unresponsiveness of the endless staircase. Jesus asked whether if a child turned to an earthly parent for bread would he be given a stone? and added, "How much more shall your heavenly Father give the Holy Spirit to them that ask him." He was far from typing with stones God's response to the honest prayer for a knowledge of truth. If a man has honestly sought truth and not found, there must be something wrong with his search, not with God's reply. Jesus knew the truth and proved that he knew; and he gave us the rule by which to ask and receive.

Mortals have thought to rest in human beliefs about God, handed down through generations. Today it is declared that the knowledge of God is Science, not belief, which is to be learned through individual study and experiment. That the Bible might be the guide to this supreme Science has been the hope of men; and yet their study of it left them confused between the changing claims of matter and distant glimpses of supersensible reality. Not until the Christian Science text-book restated the simple yet infinitely marvelous fact of God's oneness and allness (iterated so often in the Bible), declaring Him as the Principle of all that is, was the key to the scriptural teaching restored to mankind. God is Mind, and not to be found in matter. Mrs. Eddy has discerned this and triumphantly announces divine Mind as the great goal of all spiritual quest.

Christian Science then is the revelation of divine Mind and of man in His image. It has as witnesses thousands of intelligent men and women, many of them among the most intellectually self-assured of the English-speaking nations. A great geographical discovery of late has attracted the attention of all the world, a discovery which though so long sought to be made by many peoples has no practical value to any man now it has been made. Is not the announcement that the great goal of Truth has been touched, the chiefest search among all nations for all the ages, worth serious investigation? Here is no vague, unsupported claim, but one which has every necessary proof and evidence, namely, the healing, saving evidences specified by the great master of this Science, Jesus the Christ. Here is moreover something every man may investigate for himself and use for his best advantage. Those who have frankly, even hesitatingly, accepted the invitation of Christian Science, "Come and see," have been satisfied that the claim made for Mrs. Eddy as the discoverer of spiritual reality is fully substantiated.

Finding People

It has been estimated that nearly 5000 inquiries from foreign countries are received in the United States each year by government officials, mayors of cities and chiefs of police regarding persons who have come to this country where all trace of them was lost. Not in 2 per cent of the cases do the anxious ones gain the desired information, says the Kansas City Times.

It remained for D. S. Johnson, a Cincinnati man, to make a specialty of seeking the lost ones and he has been quite successful. He has correspondents in every civilized country in the world and by a system of his own traces those who disappeared years ago.

According to Mr. Johnson 90 per cent of the requests for information about friends or relatives come from England and Germany. Those from the former country are for persons lost many years ago, some of them, perhaps, having started for America in the middle of the last century.

From Germany those sought may have left the fatherland but a few years ago. In most cases they are young men who ran away to escape military service or who left the service after they were enrolled. The fact that they do not write home is often explained in that they fear the authorities will come after them if they learn where they are. They generally go direct to some well-known German center like Milwaukee or Cincinnati, and Mr. Johnson is generally successful in locating them.

Patriotism and Smoke

An American flag, just from the manufacturer, with the brilliance of its colors undimmed by weather or dust, makes a brave show. Yet no one who notes the comparative scarcity of new flags in the decorations of Chicago today will grieve over that fact. For, like regimental standards, the grimy banners on our streets show that they have been used. Chicago is a city where the Stars and Stripes is not a stranger to the inhabitants.—Chicago Post.

Rain in the Woods

Deep in the woods, the quiet silver showers
Are drenching all the fragrant scented green,
While down within the leafy mold, are seen
The brimming fairy goblets of the flowers;
And high above, through dripping, airy bowers
Of misty network, shows the sky between
Where trees their glistening branches intervene,
And nothing tells the passing of the hours.
From out the fern-fringed hollow, still the spring
Comes crystal clear, and slowly, one by one,
The falling raindrops lessen till the sun
Again lights up the jeweled forest ways,
And birds, whose notes the sweetest echoes bring,
Once more take up their ecstasies of praise. —Appleton's.

Do It and Be Done

One of "Life's" campaigns seems to be against the discourtesies of the custom house. It remarks that incoming passengers are first required to submit a signed statement of their dutiable goods and then to submit their goods to inspection. Very properly this is seen to presuppose that the statement will not be correct. If so, why require it?

A cartoon in the same number is entitled "Manners and Customs." A ferocious customs officer is standing among the wreck of a lady's belongings, holding up some article of dress while he points a severe and threatening finger at the owner, who shrinks in terror before him with clasped hands. The text further reads "America expects every woman to pay her duty."

Do not despise your situation. In it you must act, suffer and conquer. From every point on earth we are equally near to heaven.—Selected.

The Enduring Friend

There is a poem by James Whitcomb Riley, not one of his best known, perhaps, which gives a memory of his youth in an unusual picture. He shows himself a barefoot boy gathered with the group about the old shoemaker in his dusty, unkept room. On the wall hangs a grimy old engraving:

"An ancient temple drawn
Of crumbling granite, sagging portico,
And gray forbidding gateway, grim as woe;
And o'er the portal cut in antique line
The words . . .
'Wouldst have a friend? Wouldst know what friend is best?
Have God thy friend. He passeth all the rest.'"

The shoemaker pounds and pounds, while laughter and rude jest are bandied about the smoldering stove, and while

"Tempestuous disputes arise, and then,
Even as all like discords, die again.
The while a barefoot boy more gravely heeds
The quaint old picture and tiptoeing reads
There in the rainy gloom the legend o'er
The lowering portal of the old church door,
'Wouldst have a friend? Wouldst know what friend is best?
Have God thy friend. He passeth all the rest.'"

The poet describes himself in advanced life looking back on this scene and on the impression made on his boyish thought. He seems to himself now

"a part of Allegory, where
He stands before life as an old print there,
Still awed and marveling, what light must be
Hid by the door that bars futurity,
Though ever clearer than with eyes of youth
He reads . . . with tears forsooth:
'Wouldst have a friend? Wouldst know what friend is best?
Have God thy friend. He passeth all the rest.'"

Old-Time Bookkeeping

Visitors to the chateau district would find it hard to believe that only half an hour from Tours lies a tiny hamlet where the use of tallies still prevails in one of the shops. When the inhabitants of Sache go to buy their bread they may either pay cash for it or keep an account. In the latter case the customer is presented with a long stick. Each time he purchases a half loaf (weighing 3 lbs.), the baker makes a half circle on the stick. The whole cricle is reserved for the whole or 6-lb. loaf.

Just beyond the village with its picturesque gray stone church stands a chateau where Balzac was once a frequent guest. It was then owned by the Count de Maugoing, an ardent lover of letters. In the cool lanes of the park the great author spent many hours walking or planning his next novel. The present proprietors of this historic home point out Balzac's favorite haunts with pride to the occasional visitor.

Rise in Prices in India

Not only in the United States, but in India also, has a rise in prices been experienced, and India, like the United States, is desirous of learning how the trouble has originated and how measures may be taken to ameliorate the condition of affairs which has arisen. The services of Finlay Shirras, professor of economics at Dacca College and lecturer at the Calcutta University, have been placed at the disposal of the government of India with a view to his cooperating with Mr. Dutta in an inquiry into the rise of the prices in India. The inquiry will necessitate extensive touring throughout the country and is expected to last for a year.

A salesman alighted from the train at Farville and looked up and down the street. Presently Yick Lee came along with a bundle and he hailed him with:

"John, how much of a place is this town of Farville?"

"Stleet ca' ev'ly twenty minute," replied the Chinaman.—Everybody's.

Some Curious Blunders

Some years ago the blunder of an American clerk, in putting a comma in the place of a hyphen, cost the United States a large amount of money. A duty was to be put on certain goods coming into the country, and among those to be allowed in free were "all foreign fruit-plants," meaning young fruit-trees for planting. In copying this part of the bill for Congress the clerk made it read, "all foreign fruit, plants," and so on. The result was that for a year, until Congress could set the mistake right, all kinds of fruit were allowed into the United States free of duty.

A wealthy Frenchman by his will left a large sum of money to his two nephews. Each expected to receive two hundred thousand francs, but the executors said they were entitled to only one hundred thousand. The nephews pointed to a sentence in the will which read like this: "A chacun deux cent mille francs," meaning, "To each two hundred thousand francs"; but the executors pointed to a small apostrophe between the d and the eux of deux (two), thus making it d'eux (of them), so that the sentence read: "A chacun d'eux cent mille francs," which means, "To each of them a hundred thousand francs." The executors, however, had to pay the nephews two hundred thousand francs each, the law court having decided that the mark was a tiny smudge and not an apostrophe.—Children's Encyclopedia.

Heavy Charge for Postage

A letter is now conveyed 11,000 miles for a penny. Foreign correspondence was a costly luxury less than a century ago. In 1815 William Wilberforce records in his diary the receipt of a note "from Hatchard telling me that a letter from Hayti weighing 85 ounces had come for me and was charged at £37 10s., and that he had refused to take it in.

"The general postoffice very handsomely under the peculiar circumstances of the case let me off for a peppercorn of 7s., which I shall gladly pay."—London Chronicle.

The Chestnuts in Bushey Park

KING GEORGE while his cousin, the German Emperor, was in London recently, motored down to Bushey park to see the horse-chestnut trees, pink and white, in all the glory of their early summer dress. A double avenue of trees 60 feet in height extends for a mile and make a noble approach to the beautiful palace of Hampton Court. These trees were planted by William III., who probably had a Dutchman's love of gardening, and there may be read an extract for work done in Bushey park in the year 1699.

The horse chestnut tree was not known in England 300 years ago. It was brought from Central Asia to Constantinople about the year 1550 and so spread over Europe. The bark of the tree loses its smoothness after some years, and it flowers annually in April or May when it is 15 or 16 years old.

Though the timber of the chestnut is somewhat spongy and of no great durability, it has its commercial value. It is used for floorings, barrows, moulds for carvings, packing cases and in France and Belgium for sabots. In France and Switzerland the nut that succeeds the beautiful flower is used for bleaching yarn and cleaning woolens and a paste used in bookbinding is prepared from it. The chestnuts are also, when mixed with beans or oats, used as food for horses.

The Gain of the Gladiolus

THE gladiolus is a flower which has made wonderful strides toward popularity during the last 10 years. It is an essentially American flower and one which has received the greatest amount of attention from the American flower growers. The first society for its betterment has been organized in Boston, long the leading city in horticultural matters.

It is said that up to 10 years ago there were offered in commerce only mixtures of colors, mixtures of shades and a few named varieties which were sold at about $1 per dozen as the highest figure. About eight years ago Dr. Van Fleet, who was then editor of the Rural New Yorker and who is now in charge of the government plant introduction garden at Chico, Cal., produced a giant gladiolus which he named Princeps. When this variety was put on the market it sold as high as $1 each, and now it is offered in every country of the globe and sold at a very high price. Since that time hundreds of new varieties have been produced, some remarkable in color, size and form, so that we find today the gladioli in colors rivaling those of orchids. As the culture of this flower is so easy one may truly say it can be grown without any care whatsoever, and there is no doubt that before long it will be one of the most popular flowers in existence.

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

EDITORIAL

Boston, Mass., Saturday, June 18, 1910.

Pointing to Fuller Federal Control

CAREFUL examination of the provisions of the railroad bill, as reported from the conference committee, reveals the fact that it is far in advance of any legislation of this character proposed or deemed possible of enactment in the past. Intended as an amendment to the interstate commerce law of June 20, 1906, it not only strengthens that act in all of its weak places, but it takes long strides forward on its own account in the direction of complete federal control of railroad operation so far as the relation of the people to the companies is concerned. It goes beyond ordinary railway regulation, indeed, for it defines express companies and sleeping-car companies as common carriers, and assumes jurisdiction for the interstate commerce commission over telegraph and telephone companies.

Under the bill that is about to become a law, the commission need no longer wait until complaint has been made by a shipper before entering upon an inquiry; it can take the initiative and carry on an investigation into rates to any length it may deem proper, and is privileged to institute proceedings against any offending carrier on its own motion.

In a broad sense the interstate commerce commission is attorney for the people in all matters relating to transportation, but to regard it in any other light than that of an impartial advocate of justice, as between shipper and carrier, would be to take an unfair as well as a narrow view of its province. To a greater degree than ever before are the railroads, by this measure, stamped as primarily public servants, and the question of deepest moment is whether corporations subjected to such close supervision and control by government agencies can continue to prosper as private business enterprises.

IF Former President Roosevelt carries out his reported intention of abstaining from making any public speeches for a period of two months it will prove a great deprivation to the public, and judging him by his past career, a pretty severe trial for Mr. Roosevelt himself.

The Business Situation

THAT a change for the better has taken place in our trade with foreign countries is seen in the official statement issued this week showing that there was an excess of merchandise exports amounting to $11,216,000. This is not a large excess, it is true, but as imports have shown excesses for some months past it is believed that the statement just issued is an indication that henceforth a much better state of affairs will obtain in this country from a commercial standpoint. The imports for May were smaller than for any month since August last year while exports were larger than in May of any year with the exception of 1907. The decline in prices of American products is responsible for the larger exports. While it may seem a hardship to producers to sustain what appears to be a loss in the decline of prices it is of vast benefit to the greater number. Lower commodity prices mean a lower cost of living. That prices of all of the principal commodities have receded materially is acknowledged. The general public has not yet felt the benefit, for retail prices are about at the highest level, but competition will result eventually in giving the consumer the much-desired relief.

Advices from Europe are that the foreign commercial situation is much improved. Feeling is more optimistic. Trade is improving by leaps and bounds. Money is becoming easier and it is expected that by fall prosperity will prevail generally. Europe depends very much upon American activity for her own prosperity and rejoices in any improvement that takes place in commercial lines in this country. A feeling of confidence in our securities and a friendship for our financiers are entertained that formerly did not prevail. Statesmen and business men of both Europe and America are coming more to the realization that what is good commercially for one will be a blessing to the other.

Producers of finished steel report a greater amount of new business for the first two weeks of this month than for the corresponding period in May. Lower prices for pig iron are noted. Buying of rails by the railroads has not been important and there have been some concessions in prices of structural material. However, the steel trade is generally reported to be better. The copper industry is still unsatisfactory to producers and prices this week have been lower, with no indication of a reduction in the surplus stocks on hand. Consumption of the metal is very large, however, indicating the great industrial activity prevailing notwithstanding apparent hesitation here and there.

CHARLESTOWN'S "safe and sane" celebration of Bunker Hill day was a complete success, to which the all-day downpour of rain contributed in no small measure.

Irrigation

WHETHER the friar lands in the Philippines should be brought within the general land laws of those islands or the coal lands of Alaska should be withdrawn, we can all congratulate ourselves that there is much in the House bill that has just passed the Senate on which Democrats and Republicans can unite. Of this, the appropriation of $30,000,000 for irrigation purposes must enlist our support; this great sum is one that shall be used to make the desert blossom like the rose. Where stretched arid sands shall arise young trees, where the husbandman turned back dismayed he shall till the ground to his own and his country's profit, and cool streams shall be taught to give their refreshment to the earth.

The war chest of Germany amounts to $30,000,000; in 1688, at the revolution, the debt of the United Kingdom amounted to not quite $350,000; our own national debt in 1791 was but $45,000,000 more than the sum that today we have laid aside as an item in a bill. If we compare in purpose this sum with that of the German war chest, and in amount with our national debt when Washington was President, we can see to what different uses money can be put and how its volume increases. It is the proportions of our national expenditure to which we would draw attention, not for purposes of criticism but to point out how vastly our resources have grown that such sums can even be discussed as parts of a plan. But waste cannot be spelled out of plenty. We have these resources that we may perform the trust of making them greater, and that they may become the nucleus of still more treasure. We have rioted like children in a hay-mow and thrown right and left what should have been garnered. The time has come to realize that this is dishonesty and to see that he who would not help to guard the nation's store is untrue to it and to his duty. We roll up our eyes with a good deal of self-approval at Louis XV.'s callous remark about the deluge, but it merely puts in striking form the life history of him that holds his personal profit above his country's.

Showers are cheaper than deluges and more useful. To be of use to the nation these millions have been appropriated and will be devoted to the nation's use; more important than the money is the idea it represents, that what we have here in America is given us to be used wisely and carefully. It is the expression of the effort of some patriotic and far-sighted men to save the country from the prodigality that would weaken it, and to use in every way those aids to happiness that are on every hand if we will but see them.

YES, blow the horns and beat the drums!
Let pent-up fervor effervesce!
Behold! the conquering hero comes!
His name? Well, maybe you can guess.

Self Government by Cities

WHO studies the history of the Italian cities in the middle ages and the early renaissance, or the art of that period, will often see the word "podesta." It is the survival of the middle Latin word that signified no more than the classic, but, as we see it here, signified that official chosen yearly, as a rule, to govern a medieval city and to see to the enforcement of the law. This official was almost always a foreigner, that is to say, not a citizen or native of the city, and during his term of office lived by himself and held himself aloof from the doings of the citizens. A foreigner was chosen because it was deemed that he would administer his office more impartially and be less affected by local feeling.

Mr. Fitzgerald has formally notified his excellency Governor Draper that he believes that Boston ought to be represented upon the board of civil service commissioners in the person of at least one of its members. His honor says that "Boston cannot be reconciled to the unprecedented invasion of a fundamental right of local self-government contained in the charter provision" for the commission's approval of candidates. He thinks that "the objections to the present situation can at least be lessened" by putting some one on the commission that has an intimate knowledge of the people of Boston.

Supposing, for the purposes of discussion, that the fundamental right of local self-government is threatened, how is that term to be defined? We take it that no particular emphasis will be laid upon the right of wrong local self-government, but that by the term is intended the right of a community to govern itself in accordance with law. What law? If such law were always to be determined by the community itself and itself alone, in that case some very curious results might follow. A community is not a stern critic of laws that it makes itself, and is to its own faults a little blind and to its virtues very kind.

But, nevertheless, it has always been the wish of men that they should govern themselves and should be free from outside interference; the results of history have shown that this rule must generally prevail for the health of the state, save in those cases where communities cannot safely be given the privilege of self-government. It would appear, then, that the only thing that can justify such interference and denial of autonomy, is such flagrant and patent disregard of civil duty and obligation to the citizens that only can the public be protected by agencies virtually assisted by outside forces. The protection against such a state of things and the safeguard against the self-confessed impotence of a misrule worse than medieval, is such a strict adherence to duty and honor, such a close observance of the unwritten but prominent rules of integrity and such a respect for the rights of those that do not make politics a profession as shall arm the principle of self-government impregnably.

We venture to think that if this be kept in mind by his honor the mayor and by politicians throughout the country, if they insist upon the strict observance of this rule, they will have given to the term "home rule" such a popular significance as shall save much of their time, solicitude and ink.

FROM Kansas comes the report that there will be a largely increased number of women candidates for county offices to be voted for at the elections next autumn. In addition to the new candidates, the considerable number of women who are already filling such offices as county superintendent of schools, clerk of court, register of deeds and similar positions, will in most cases seek reelection and if the past and present popularity of women officers in that state is maintained, they will nearly all be returned to their present positions. It is said that the women are making efficiency, rather than politics, their chief concern and that the taxpaying public likes their ways of doing things.

)a correspondent of a)new)york paper says there is no more necessity for two kinds of letters—capital and small ones—than there is for two different kinds of figures or punctuation marks.)he says that by using a) as a "capitalizer" one size of type will do and that it will greatly simplify reading, writing and typewriting, and be a conservation of time and thought in many ways.)however, there will be many, no doubt, who will not consider his "no capitals" idea a capital idea.

IT is through the schools of the nation with their 16,000,000 of pupils that must come the reform in the matter of celebrating the Fourth of July. Young America must be made to realize that true patriotism means more than powder and that the glory of a nation is not wholly a question of guns. The impression is rather widespread that a little less of juvenile jingoism is to be desired.

Now that Theodore Roosevelt has completed his world wide absorbing feat of coming home, if the flying machine men will kindly consent to cease for a while the doing of aerial tricks on which the public must rivet its attention, the plain common people of the land will seize the opportunity to turn their eyes once more toward the baseball diamond and ask: "What's the score?"

Two Important Speeches

IT IS by a comparison of a period of years with another period, and by looking at the history of a nation in large areas of public action, that its advance may best be understood. As an aid in taking such a view, the public utterances of a government's high officials rank high, more especially those that are embodied in speeches where the public and private opinion of the speaker may combine in expression. To this class belong the words of Secretary Knox at Philadelphia and of Secretary Dickinson at West Point on Wednesday.

Were it only for the fact that Mr. Knox said that the success of the plan to establish an international court of arbitration were virtually assured, his speech would be of great significance. But as well as this declaration, are to be understood his statement that peace is the keynote of our diplomacy, and the light that what the secretary of state says throws upon the development of our diplomatic sphere of action.

Until the year 1893 the United States had been content to be accredited at foreign courts and republican capitals by diplomatic representatives that ranked no higher than ministers. These gentlemen had constantly to see their government put at a disadvantage in the procedure and ceremonial observance of foreign diplomacy, and through a mistaken sense of the fitness of things that has cost democracies more than it has been worth, the government was put in a position where its dignity suffered. But a change was wrought in the year aforesaid by the passage of the act known as the diplomatic and consular appropriation bill, that empowered the President to confer the rank of ambassador on the American minister accredited to any state that should do the same by its minister at Washington. This was an improvement and the government in no wise encouraged monarchical usages, as the republic of Venice and the republic of France both had given ambassadorial rank to their representatives in certain cases. Sir Henry Wotton's letters give a speaking picture of an ambassador's life at Venice in the seventeenth century, and the name of the present French ambassador to Washington is known to every one that loves the history of English literature.

It was Sir Henry that made the somewhat cryptic remark that it was an ambassador's duty to "lie abroad for the good of his country," but we are arrived at a stage when we are proud that a secretary of state can lay it down as a maxim that peace and justice are the first words in the instructions which our ambassadors bear abroad. Nor is the personal influence of an ambassador so great as it was, though it is still his first right to have personal audience of a ruler. But he must represent an idea, and Mr. Knox has shown us what that idea must be in the case of an American ambassador. That such an ambassador should receive the intelligent help of the members of the two houses, is shown by Alexander Hamilton's words when he said that "a branch of knowledge which belongs to the acquirements of a federal representative, and which has not been mentioned, is that of foreign affairs. In regulating our own commerce, he ought to be not only acquainted with the treaties between the United States and other nations but also with the commercial policy and laws of other nations." If this was true in 1787, it is a thousand times more so today when our foreign relations grow greater and more complicated and when the interests represented in diplomacy are so vast.

Mr. Knox has the courage of the right; he realizes that the real subtlety is simplicity and that a downright announcement of a policy based on justice to all is much more effective than the fine-spun work of a Metternich or Talleyrand. He has grasped, moreover, the idea which must be entertained by all that move in the world today, that human society is not a writhing mass of discordant elements but an orderly whole, whose parts must harmonize one with the other for their mutual protection. He speaks with decision of a time when "the nations of the world shall realize a federation as real and vital as that now existing between the component parts of a single state," and it is toward such realization that all men must work. Above all, Mr. Knox has the good sense not to be afraid of the millennium; this nation has done a number of impossible things and should be encouraged to continue. Not long ago, when Mr. Knox made a proposition to the powers about certain matters in the far east, some of the foreign critics, in a spirit that was not unfriendly, spoke of the scheme embodied in the proposition as "grandiose." Grandiose it may have been, and to admit this cannot take from his good intentions, but we point out that, step for step, it has been shown that it is safer to be grandiose than microscopic. When a Newfoundlander talks about the ocean his views on the subject of salt water are grandiose to the man that lives a thousand miles from the sea, but they are not entirely wrong.

Let us turn now to the words of the secretary of war, when he addressed the graduating class in that place beside our noble Hudson river where Washington once sojourned. We call attention to the fact that the dominant note in the speeches of two high officials of our government was an appeal to moral considerations. Mr. Dickinson pointed out the importance of the absence of self-aggrandizement and went on to say that he did not believe that any among our citizens had more consistently preserved their honor than the officers of our army and navy. We count it a privilege that we can all agree to that. The men to whom he refers are among the very small fraction in our country whose pursuit in life is not a money-making pursuit; they pursue their duty and the country ought to be proud of them. It is elementary that if a man looks at an object to the left, he cannot look at one to the right; if he have himself in view at all times, his country goes unregarded and neglected. The secretary showed that self-aggrandizement and patriotism are inconsistent, and bade his hearers hold their hearts as high as their heads. He struck the keynote that must sound in all our affairs, if we are to preserve our country's freedom. We must forsake the childish cunning of selfishness and learn to scorn what is called our advantage, throwing it aside and looking only to what is right. We cannot measure nobility by dollars and lands, else we become ridiculous and worship what has always been clay. Prosperity is given for but one purpose, that we may enjoy it and not lean upon it. Lest we of this country wax dull of hearing, let us always remember that in the last analysis neither gold, nor diamonds, nor precious stuffs nor spices have won the world's respect, but always it has been an action based on disregard of self.

THE number of honorary degrees being conferred on the living and the number of monuments to the memory of the ones who have passed on that are just now being unveiled are happy indications that the busy world is not unmindful of the notable achievements of men and women of the past and of the present.